

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday—Moderate to fresh south and west winds. Breezy and mild with occasional rain.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAN DROWNED WHEN BOAT SINKS IN HARBOR

TORONTO MINE EXCHANGE SEES PRICES MOUNT

Speculative Enthusiasm, After Two-day Pause, Breaks Out Again on Standard Exchange When Representatives of Firms Which Had Temporarily Withdrawn Resume Trading; Attorneys-General of Provinces to Hold Conference on Mining Stock Trading Situation

Canadian Press
Toronto, Feb. 1.—Speculative enthusiasm, which for the last two days had been darkened by the police raid on five of Toronto's leading mining brokerage houses, returned full blast to the Standard Mining Exchange to-day. A heavy accumulation of buying orders greeted the return of the houses which had withdrawn their men at the request of the directors of the exchange, and prices began an upward march which was by far more rapid than their descent at the last two sessions.

Alas Oil, one of the lower-priced issues, which for the past few sessions had drawn considerable interest by its sharp fluctuating movements, carried to a peak of \$2.25. Profit-taking at that point, however, became so heavy the price drifted rapidly back to \$1.75, still 40 cents higher than its previous close. "Chemical Research," another member of this group, shot up 85 cents to \$6.30, as did Home Oil to \$10.

TRADE AGAINST VANCOUVER
Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 1.—At a meeting of the members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange this morning, the firm of Soloway, Mills and Company was reinstated on the floor of the exchange. No action was taken in the case of Stobie, Forling and Company in view of the voluntary assignment made last Thursday by the company.

Canadian Press
Toronto, Feb. 1.—Decision to hold a meeting of the Attorneys-General of the several provinces or their representatives to discuss the stock exchange situation, and the reopening for business under Government supervision to-day of four of the five Toronto stock brokerage firms whose principals were arrested Thursday charged with conspiracy to defraud, were the outstanding developments in the nation-wide investigation of trading in mining securities.

Under the supervision of Messrs. G. T. Clarkson and George Edwards, chartered accountants appointed by the Ontario Government, the firms of Soloway-Mills, Homer L. Gibson, D. S. Paterson and A. E. Moysie, members of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, resumed business this morning. The fifth firm affected by the recent government action filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy a few hours after Malcolm Stobie and C. J. Forling had been arrested on Thursday. (Concluded on Page 19)

PRINCE TO-DAY IS VISITOR AT JOHANNESBURG

Heir to Empire Throne Welcomed By Administrator of Transvaal

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 1.—The Prince of Wales, arrived here to-day in perfect summer and was welcomed most informally in accordance with his own wishes. A large crowd, including a sprinkling of natives, was waiting outside the railway station. Because the Prince had caught a cold yesterday when viewing old battlefields, his visit to the Crown mines was cancelled and a game of golf substituted. The Prince conferred with the Administrator of the Transvaal, Hon. J. S. Smuts, who had come from Pretoria to welcome him.

PARTIES OF BUSINESS MEN OF CANADA TO MAKE TOURS

Canadian Press
Toronto, Feb. 1.—Plans are now being made for trips of representative Canadian delegates who will visit South America, the Orient and Great Britain during the next twelve months. A delegation from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will visit the British Isles in May, and will attend the congress of the Federated Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire. Arrangements were discussed at a meeting of the National Executive of the chamber here last night.

TO THE ORIENT

H. R. McMillan, chairman of the national committee on foreign trade, presented the draft schedule and itinerary of the Oriental trip which will be made

BUDGET IS EXPECTED WEDNESDAY

Pattullo's Speeding Process Puts Forward Business of Legislature

Business of the B.C. Legislature will be in the hands of a budget debate within nine days of the opening of the session at which time in the ordinary course of events it is only fairly well launched on discussion of the Throne Speech with many members still awaiting the opportunity to make their addresses. The speech discussion yesterday is still one of the (Concluded on Page 19)

EX-FEDERAL OFFICIAL IS SENTENCED

At Ottawa Judge Orders Seven-year Prison Term For George W. Hyndman

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—George Wellington Hyndman, convicted of two charges of theft of Government bonds and who confessed to stealing a \$5,000 cheque while serving as Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance of Canada, to-day was sentenced to a seven-year penitentiary term. Sentence was passed by Mr. Justice W. E. Ransay, in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

BROADCASTING IN GREAT BRITAIN RAPIDLY GROWS

Canadian Press Cable
London, Feb. 1.—Great Britain's post office accounts for the past year recorded a profit of £9,000,000. The telephone service showed a surplus of £5,000,000, while the telegraph service recorded a deficit of £750,000. The fact that nearly £9,000,000 was paid to the British Broadcasting Corporation draws attention to one industry in Britain that is really flourishing.

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IS COUNSEL IN BRONFMAN CASE



EUGENE LAFLEUR, K.C.

BRONFMAN CASE HEARD IN OTTAWA

Mr. Justice Duff of Supreme Court to Make Habeas Corpus Ruling

Hearing Arises From Incident at Saskatchewan-U.S. Border

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Hearing on the return of the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Harry Bronfman, millionaire distiller, was opened this morning before Mr. Justice Duff in the Supreme Court of Canada. Proceedings were held in the judges' conference room. Mr. Bronfman, who had been restrained in the Regina Jail on a charge of an attempt to bribe Customs Officer Knowles, was present with the keeper of the Regina Jail. A brilliant array of counsel faced the judge. Eugene Lafleur, K.C., headed the legal talent for Mr. Bronfman, while Col. E. C. Gregory appeared as chief counsel for the crown.

UNDER CUSTOMS ACT
"My contention briefly," Mr. Lafleur said, "is that the circumstances of the case show the accused could only be prosecuted under the Customs Act." Bronfman is now charged under the Criminal Code.

Under the Customs Act, counsel continued, the charges in question must be laid within five years. As the offences were alleged to have taken place in 1920, no prosecution could now be launched and the accused should be discharged, he said.

(Concluded on Page 19)

WELSH SOCCER PLAYERS LOSE TO THE IRISH

Canadian Press Cable
Belfast, Ireland, Feb. 1.—Ireland won to-day's international soccer match from Wales by seven goals to nothing.

In international soccer games since 1882, Wales has won nineteen, and Ireland fifteen, and ten were drawn.

SECOND ROUND PLAYED TO-DAY IN CUP SOCCER

Glasgow Rangers Held to 2-2 Draw By Cowdenbeath in Scottish Cup

English League Teams Engaged in Complete Programme of League Games
Glasgow, Feb. 1.—The second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition to-day resulted as follows:
United 0, Partick Thistle 3.
Motherwell 3, Clyde 0.
Airdrieonians 8, Murrayfield Amateurs 3.
Albion Rovers 2, Bell 1.
Vale of Lathen 2, Kings Park 7.
Forfar Athletic 0, St. Mirren 0.
Hamilton Academical 4, Kilmarnock 2.
Leith Athletic 2, Clachnacuddin 0.
Celtic 5, Arbroath 0.
St. Bernard 0, Hearts 0.
Montrose 3, Inverness Citadel 1.
Aberdeen 5, Nisbaldale 1.
Dundee 4, St. Johnstone 1.
Ayr United 1, Hibernians 3.
Glasgow Rangers 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Falkirk 1, Queen of South 1.
First mentioned clubs played at home.

(Concluded on Page 18)

HALIBUT FISHERMEN DECLARE HOLIDAY

Prince Rupert, Feb. 1.—The Halibut Boat Owners' Association has agreed to suspend fishing until March 1.

PRAIRIE FARMERS LOSE HORSES

Ponies, Sask., Feb. 1.—Many farmers in this district are suffering heavy losses due to the great number of horses that are dying. The lack of feed in the district is keenly felt.

SOON TO RETURN TO THE PRAIRIES FROM ALASKA

PILOT PAT REID
pictured above, is one of the Canadian flyers in Alaska, from where they were preparing to fly in their Fairchild planes to search for Earl F. In Nelson and Earl Bostland when the wrecked plane of the lost aviators was found in northeastern Siberia. Leftish news is the Camp thus soon will return to their headquarters on the prairies.

Premier's Speech Clears Legislative Path For Business

Accepting Opposition Leader's Proposal Tolmie Closes Debate on Speech; Only Seven Hours Spent in Place of Usual Two Weeks' Debate; Quotes Figures on Land Settlement Schemes Against Former Government and Defends Appointment of Many Commissions

Answering charges made against his administration and in return blaming extravagance of the Liberal administration for problems confronting British Columbia, Premier Tolmie ended the discussion on the speech from the Throne yesterday after it had been before the House but three days. The short debate, which took the place of the usual fourteen days, was made possible by the offer of T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, the previous day, to end the discussion forthwith as far as the Liberals in the House were concerned. His offer resulted in the debate being cut down to seven hours and twenty minutes.

Premier Tolmie spoke for two hours and briefly touched on many things. A considerable portion of his speech was devoted to quoting figures on land settlement schemes of the former Government to support his argument that returned soldier problems could not be held to blame for heavy indebtedness. He gave little indication of Government action at the present session and dismissed the Liquor Act amendment with the remark that the traffic would be under strictly liquor control. Teeth would be put in the Water Act, and if that were not sufficient a public utilities commission would be established to regulate them "poor stuff" and undignified. (Concluded on Page 2)

RETIRED BANK MANAGER DIES

Alex. Montezambert, Head of Bank of Montreal Here Ten Years, Passes Away
Came From Old French Family Which Settled in Quebec in 17th Century

After a lingering illness, Alexander Montezambert, former manager of the Victoria branch of the Bank of Montreal, passed away this morning at 7.45 o'clock at the Jubilee Hospital, where he had been a patient for the last three months. The funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, and interment will be in St. Luke's Churchyard, Cedar Hill.

The late Mr. Montezambert came of a very old French family, which settled in Quebec in the seventeenth century. He was born on July 25, 1854, at Quebec, a son of the late Charles Montezambert, and was educated at Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Entering the Bank of Montreal in 1872, Mr. Montezambert served as manager at Wallaseburg, Ontario; Amherst, N.S., and Lindsay, Peterboro and Brantford in Ontario, before being transferred in December, 1914, to Victoria. Here he was manager of the main branch until his retirement about six years ago.

Mr. Montezambert's career was distinguished by his sterling qualities and business acumen, and he leaves a host of friends to mourn their loss. He was an active member of St. Mary's Church.

He is survived by his widow, Emilie, a daughter of Col. Archibald Ponton of Belleville, Ontario, at present residing at 1727 Bank Street, and one daughter, Mrs. E. Gerald Sanford, of Duncan.

COUNCIL IS DEADLOCKED OVER RATE

One Mill Reduction Takes Flight as Increased Estimates Pile Up

The City Council abandoned its hopes of its effort to get the tax rate down to forty mills this year, after a five-hour debate as a committee on estimates, which began at 7.30 yesterday evening, and adjourned in a deadlock at an early hour this morning. For the last two hours of the meeting aldermen and council members which met a uniform defeat on innumerable votes taken.

Shortly before one o'clock this morning the council accepted a compromise suggested by Alderman E. B. Woodward after hours previously, that a special committee be struck to see what further cuts could be made to enable a rate of 40.50 mills to be struck. Aldermen Woodward, J. A. Worthington and William Cullen were appointed to the committee, which will sit at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The rate last year was forty-one mills. (Concluded on Page 2)

OLD-TIMER OF THE C.P.R. DIES AT KAMLOOPS

George Munro Succumbs at Seventy-five; Retired Fifteen Years Ago

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—George Munro, aged seventy-five, pioneer construction man, who witnessed the turning of the first sod and the driving of the last spike in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died last night at Kamloops. It was learned here to-day, that Mr. Munro joined the Canadian Pacific Railway when the first link was started at the Great Lakes, and was present at Craigellachie, B.C., in 1885, when the last spike was driven by Lord Strathcona, joining the eastern end of the line with the Pacific end.

He retired from active railroad work fifteen years ago.

PROTECTION FOR ANIMALS

Toronto, Feb. 1.—Recommendations for the amendment of sections of the Criminal Code pertaining to the treatment of animals were considered yesterday at a special meeting of the Toronto Humane Society.

Representatives from several of the other provinces were in attendance, including Miss Marshall Saunders, representing Alberta.

COMPROISE NAVAL PLAN MADE PUBLIC

French Tonnage Scheme to Come Before Powers' Limitation Conference

London, Feb. 1.—The text of the French proposal for a compromise on the naval measurements problem at the Five-Power Naval Limitation Conference, given out last night, is labeled "French 'Traditional Proposal,'" and is as follows:
"The limitation of naval material deals with floating material and consists of the following:
(1) Measures for limitation; (2) measures for public information; (3) regulations for replacement.
Under the first heading, measures for limitation: (a) The limitation of floating material relates to total or global tonnage, that is to say, to the total of the individual displacements of all vessels susceptible of being used as fighting units, with the exception of those vessels which are specified as not yet subject to limitation.
(b) The maximum total tonnage which no high contracting power shall exceed during the period of the application of the convention is fixed at — tons (the space for the figures being left blank).
(c) A table showing for each high contracting power the total tonnage which, taking into account each high contracting power intends to distribute during the period of application of the convention, the total tonnage which it has limited by the terms indicated, so far as it is concerned, in the table (Concluded on Page 19)

INCIDENT AT RELIEF CAMP LEADS TO JAIL

Two Men Accused of Agitating Given Two-month Terms in Alberta

Edmonton, Feb. 1.—Alleged to have incited unrest among men at the government unemployed relief camp four miles east of this city and to have induced a number of them to prevent others from working, J. Hall and J. Boyd were sentenced to serve two months each in jail by Magistrate George B. McLeod in the provincial police court here.

Evidence given by officials of the camp was to the effect that the accused had objected to one of the meals supplied at the camp to the unemployed being given temporary relief. Tax to the British Columbia coast, and had induced a number to prevent others from working by threatening them with physical violence.

INCOME TAX STAFF GIVEN HIGHER PAY

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Close to one thousand employees of the Federal Government's income tax branch were glad yesterday by announcement of an increase in salary of \$120 a year effective from April 1 when the new fiscal year will begin.

This applies to the service from Halifax to the British Columbia coast, and at least to those who have not already received such an advance.

OTHERS ESCAPE AS CRAFT GOES DOWN SUDDENLY

Alex McLean, Owner of Fishing Vessel Spendthrift, Victim of Tragedy at Wharf Early This Morning; M. McGrath and Orville McConnell, Two Companions, Leap to Safety as Boat Turns Over; Divers Search for Body

BURGLARS GET \$95 AT "BULL"

Midnight Robbers Gain Entrance Through Skylight By Means of Rope

Burglars who are believed to have entered through the skylight and lowered themselves to the floor by a rope, last night secured approximately \$95 from the Bull Cigar and Billiard Parlor on Government Street.

The skylight was smashed by the intruders and several boxes were piled open and left lying on the floor of the billiard room. The money was taken from a box near the till.

The entry was made some time between 11.30 o'clock last night when the place was closed up, and 7.30 o'clock this morning when a Chinese janitor started work.

As there is a considerable drop from the skylight to the floor, it is presumed the burglars used a rope to enter and escaped by the front door which has a catch lock.

Scots Rugby Players Win From Welsh

Murrayfield Park, Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 1.—Scotland to-day defeated Wales in an international rugby game here by 12 points to 9.

International games between the two countries were inaugurated in 1883, and Scotland has now won 21, and Wales 18, and two were drawn.

Concrete Plan Next Week At Navy Parley

By Byron Price, Associated Press Staff Writer
London, Feb. 1.—After two weeks of cautious exploration through a thicket of generalities, the Five-Power Naval Limitation Conference stood to-day in the presence of its first challenge of concrete reality.

The time had come, those intimately associated with the parley held, when someone soon must begin to talk in figures.

It is true the conference is not yet ready to hear proposals as to how many ships can be scrapped or as to how many be built. Probably none but the principal delegates were concerned themselves at all with such advanced statistics as they took a week-end of respite to-day and left conference activities virtually at a standstill.

NO LONG DELAY

They may not even reach for some time the question of algebraic ratios as between greater and lesser navies, but they fully understand they cannot much longer delay coming down to cases on some of the more remote but no less definite mathematical calculations inevitably involved in their labors.

Some one or more concrete proposals may emerge into light when the conference, sitting as a committee of the whole, assemblies again next Tuesday.

They were not even touched upon at yesterday's meeting, at which the only agreement that was reached was a tacit agreement that this serious task of formulating a naval measuring rod could be handled by the conference itself, not by a special committee.

FRENCH OFFER PLAN

At the present moment the problem of the conference is agreement on the physical methods of limiting war fleets. It is considering a compromise plan offered by France providing for a certain (as yet unstated) total tonnage to be allotted to each nation, with each (Concluded on Page 19)

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NEW CANNERY PROPOSALS GIVEN SUPPORT

At Vancouver Several Hundred Fishermen Approve Co-operative Scheme

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Another move toward the accomplishment of the objective of the British Columbia Fishermen's Co-operative Association to purchase and operate canneries for mutual benefit received the endorsement of several hundred fishermen at a mass meeting here last night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the B.C. Fishermen's central committee.

The purpose of the fishermen to organize co-operative canneries was one of the essential points in the campaign against the proposed fishery regulations of Hon. S. L. Howe, Commissioner of Fisheries, it was declared at the meeting.

THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

"If every fisherman on the British Columbia coast signs up with our organization and on the three-year contract nothing can stop us, and Mr. Howe's regulations will have to go into the discard," said W. Oram, president of the Vancouver local of the B.C. Fishermen's Protective Association. He stated Victoria was being "bombed" with letters and telegrams of protest against the new regulations.



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PREMIER'S SPEECH CLEARS LEGISLATIVE PATH FOR BUSINESS

(Continued From Page 1)

British Columbia was a province with a great future before it because of its natural resources, the Premier said. Figures told the story of increasing production and the government had joined with lumber men in British Columbia in sending a delegation to Australia. From reports received hopes were aroused that the delegation would be successful in building up markets in that country, which used a lot of lumber but purchased very little from British Columbia.

Fishery returns promised to be lower but, as the leader of the opposition pointed out the previous day, fish would not bite under a Conservative government. "But a good many suckers seem to have bit under the previous government," commented the speaker. "A very dignified remark," interjected Capt. Ian Mackenzie.

Touching on proposed fishing regulations, the Premier recalled the outcry in the United States when regulations were introduced to control packing houses, but the outcome had been satisfactory to all parties. He looked for the same result here as far as fishing regulations were concerned.

SOCKEYE TREATY
He predicted no success towards the conservation of the sockeye salmon of the Fraser without joint action by Canada and the United States. He proposed treaty had been withdrawn from Congress a few days ago, but when it had been amended and some extra-territorial waters included he thought a treaty satisfactory to both countries would be produced.

He claimed credit for the Minister of Agriculture for his efforts to open up markets for British Columbia farm produce, mentioning the return of the commissioner from the prairies to help him, the investigation in Okanagan which, he said, had led to the necessary. A commissioner had been appointed for that purpose, he said, because with the many ramifications no one member of the cabinet could spare the time necessary. He referred to the sending of a market commissioner to London.

With regard to the return of railway lands and the Peace River block the government delegation had just returned from Ottawa, where it had been negotiating to this end and he thought it had just about reached the point where success was in sight.

WATER ACT
Amendments had been made to the Water Act last year, putting teeth in it for the protection of the province in the administration of these valuable assets. More teeth would be put in it needed to amend the act and if that were not enough they would be glad to have a Public Utilities Commission if necessary.

Regarding his interview with Hon. J. H. Thomas, Minister of Employment, and the report which he had sent, a copy of which Mr. Pattullo desired the previous day, the speaker felt to publish that at this time would be a discourtesy to the British minister and might interfere with negotiations. He had warned Mr. Thomas not to send unimportant matters to him in large numbers and had supplied him with information on opportunities for investments and industries.

Touching briefly on proposed amendments to the Liquor Act, the Premier said he was not prepared to give details but they would put the act in as sound a position as it could be placed and to put the traffic strictly under legal control.

Then turning to deal with the opposition leader's speech in some detail the Premier remarked:
"I listened to his speech but I think it would require Christopher Columbus to discover one constructive idea for the government in it. He has charged partisanship. It is necessary for any government to make changes. We claim that any change that has been made has been made fairly, and we are prepared to take any one case and go into the merits of it."

LOG EXPORTATION
Dealing with the charge of gross extravagance, the Premier claimed that for high efficiency it had been a long time since the Government of British Columbia had had a man like the present Minister of Public Works.

Mr. Pattullo scored a point when the Premier touched on the exportation of logs, and at some length dealt with methods of logging operation in British Columbia, which called for the logging of all timber in an area, including hemlock, cedar or certain grades of fir for which there was no demand, and the export of these logs rather than letting them rot in the water.

has his hair greased, and parted in the middle, and carries a cane. I would like to say every member of the cabinet began at the grass roots. They are all self-made men. Not one was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and I am sure not one rates himself half as high as the leader of the opposition.

"That is pretty poor stuff," Capt. Mackenzie was prompted to remark. The Premier protested he could not see why Mr. Pattullo should object to him, the Premier, associating himself with Hon. R. B. Bennett. Mr. Pattullo surely wouldn't expect him to pledge loyalty to the Liberals. "We object to you pledging the support of the British Columbia Government to Mr. Bennett," protested Capt. Mackenzie.

COMMISSIONS
Proceeding to the criticism on costs of the many government commissions, the Premier said the Liberal Government had spent \$65,000 on commissions, and \$95,000 of that was to clear themselves from personal charges. Commissions which the present government had initiated were for the good of the province, he claimed.

Mr. Pattullo's question of the previous day as to whether he could infer from Hon. P. L. Maitland's reference to lights burning in British Columbia calling citizens back from the south that Premier Tolmie proposed a series of night clubs, prompted the retort from the Premier that they might be a success if the leader of the opposition would be general superintendent with his experience and ability along that line.

"Very dignified. Very dignified," commented Capt. Mackenzie. The Premier gave the information that Mr. Pattullo's reference to exclusive parking places and himself being turned away had resulted in him being provided with a "stall" where he could park his car in future. He regretted that he had been refused parking space at Government House if it would in anyway prevent him from enjoying the hospitality of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Turning back to appearance on Mr. Bennett's platform again, he claimed that Mr. Pattullo had charged the Department of Lands with traveling expense when he visited Prince Rupert in a Federal election campaign. At considerable length the Premier dealt with the previous government's administration of land settlement schemes, and charged that anxiety to settle returned soldiers on farms had been unjustly blamed for many failures.

He quoted Caesar, "All Gaul is divided into three parts." "If the great Roman had known the leader of the opposition, he would have said 'three parts of gall joined in one,'" remarked the speaker. He quoted the Sumas scheme, where he said the estimated cost of the scheme was \$1,900,000 and the final cost \$4,500,000, and \$600,000 spent in digging stumps at Merville, and asked if returned soldiers could be blamed for that. He quoted the names of Chinaman, employed on Fronde Farm, when it was used as a training farm, and then proceeded to settlement generally in British Columbia under the late administration, declaring that farmers had been unable to make a living, leaving a trail of deserted homes, desolation, blasted hopes and disappointments, while those who had endeavored to make a living and failed had scattered to spread reports harmful to the province.

SPECULATION
In 1916 there were 78,000 acres of reverted lands on the records of the province, the Premier said. When the last government went out of office there were 2,654,321.
"Liberal prosperity," remarked H. D. Twigg.
"Speculation," promptly retorted Mr. Pattullo.

The Premier charged there was a complete absence of a successful land policy on the part of the last government. Nothing remained as a monument to Mr. Pattullo with the exception of a dam at Oliver, which was known as the Pattullo dam, but the people there reversed the words.

1930 DODGE ON DISPLAY IN VICTORIA

New Eight and Six Models
Will Prove Popular Cars
With Motoring Public

Low, Graceful Lines and
Many Improvements Feature
of New Cars

Climaxing fifteen years of successful production of dependable motor cars, Dodge Brothers for 1930 present as companions to the present Dodge Six and Dodge Senior, a new six and a new eight-in-line, which models are now on in Victoria at the showrooms of A. E. Humphries Limited, Yates Street. An orchestra will be in attendance at the special showing of these cars this afternoon and evening.

Retaining all the basic ruggedness and dependability that have been synonymous with Dodge Brothers' manufacturing skill, the new cars embody progressive principles of engineering and design, designed to command a high place in public interest.

Following a motif that is essentially expressive of the finest blending of grace and solidity, the body styles on the new cars, from the wider radiator profile straight through to the deftly merged curves and lines at the rear, stamped them with an individual personality fully reflecting the outstanding reputation of the Dodge engineering organization.

The new Eight forms a splendid example of modern automotive design. The motif is based on the perpendicular lines and recesses that give strength and beauty in modern skyscraper construction. It first appears on the front bumper, the pieces, then in the radiator emblem, tops of the headlamps, cowl lamps, centre of the windshield visor, and follows through in the dome light, corner lights, garnish mouldings, remote controls, window regulator handles, windshield control, switch plate, escutcheon, assist door escutcheon, butterfly control of the rear quarter window in the sedan and rear window in the coupe.

Grouped in the instrument panel of the same key design are the speedometer, engine temperature indicator, fuel gauge, ammeter and oil gauge.

BODY STRUCTURE
Mono-piece bodies incorporating the latest advances made in stamping and welding practices, are used on both new lines. Described by engineers as "the automobile body of the future," this type of construction assures complete continuity of body structure. With the floor boards mounted directly on the frame, the body not only conforms with the present tendency for lower lines, but also actually promotes safety by affording a lower centre of gravity.

The elimination of body joints by welding the major sections does away with the annoying squeaks and rattles and adds further to the safety factor. In addition to gains in strength and rigidity due to improved design of the new bodies, headroom, width and general interior comfort and roominess have been increased. The V-type windshield, set at an angle which avoids reflections are features of the improved bodies.

Body types of the eight-in-line include a four-door sedan, coupe with rumble seat, convertible, coupe with rumble seat, roadster and phaeton. Upholstery of closed models is in mohair, broadcloth or fine colonial grain leather. Leather is used entirely in the open models.

The entirely new, ingeniously designed power plant with eight cylinders in line has been pronounced by eminent engineering talent as a marvel in the quiet development and smooth application of tremendous energy. The engine is of the L-head type, with cylinders cast in bloc, integral with the crankcase and supported by heavy cross-web construction, thus conforming to the standards adhered to through years of Dodge Brothers' manufacturing experience. The bore is 2 1/2 inches, the stroke 4 1/4 inches, and the displacement 220.7 cubic inches. The power plant develops a maximum of 75 horse power. Four-point engine suspension system is used, with rubber insulation at the rear supports to absorb vibration.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE
The drop-forged crankshaft which is statically and dynamically balanced so drilled to permit the forcing of oil under twenty-five to thirty pounds pressure to all bearings. To the size and perfect balance of this shaft, plus the rigid bearing support, and the effectiveness of an impulse neutralizer is attributed the smoothness of engine performance throughout the entire range of operating speeds.

Pistons are of the light alloy, ventilated bridge type, each being fitted with three compression rings and one oil control ring. All rings are located above the piston pin. Metric thread spark plugs, with heavy electrodes, similar in design to those necessary in racing car and aeroplane engines, are used. The latest type of gasoline and oil filters insure maximum engine efficiency. The timing chain is lubricated by a direct oil lead. Oil is cleaned and cooled by circulating through an oil filter mounted on the left side of the engine.

The new down-draft carburetor introducing a new fuelization principle of extraordinary importance is an outstanding feature. It is of the plain tube type provided with idle-speed adjustment. Fixed jets cover all necessary ranges to compensate for variations of altitude, peak summer and winter driving conditions. The carburetion equipment includes an automatic adjustable accelerator pump, air cleaner and manifold heat control.

Fuel is fed to the engine steadily in measured quantities by a new fuel pump, driven from the camshaft. The fuel supply tank, of rustproof Terne plate, is mounted at the rear of the frame and has a capacity of twelve gallons. Ignition is by six-volt battery. Spark advance is semi-automatic.

Industrial Reserve, to the tune of \$14,000, he said.
Mayor Anson suggested a rate of 40.50 mills, or a nominal reduction from last year of half a mill, though an actual increase in the sum it would raise by virtue of increased assessments. Mayor Anson, Aldermen Worthington, Mara and Dewar each moved to strike the rate at 40.50 mill at various times during the evening, and that figure seemed to grow in favor as the debate wore on. But the council could not agree where the sacrificial cuts were to be made.

The deadlock arose over a vote of \$10,000 asked for the resurfacing of a portion of the wooden block pavements with asphalt. The vote was attacked by Alderman Mara, and defended by Alderman Dewar. Each alderman gathered support to his view, and a deadlock ensued that lasted for two hours, remaining unbroken at the end of the meeting.

Mr. Woodward's compromise, to refer the possibility of further cuts to a special committee, eventually brought about the adjournment.

COUNCIL IS DEADLOCKED OVER RATE

(Continued From Page 1)

Highlights at the meeting included a statement by A. Macdonald, city comptroller, reporting the discovery of credit items totaling \$17,100, that had not been mentioned before, and an assertion by Mayor Anson that outside factors over which the council had no control had placed the coveted forty mill rate beyond reach this year.

A trial balance struck by the comptroller showed the amount required to be raised by the levy as it stood after four council reviews, to be \$1,650,474, or \$11,826 more than forty-one mills could produce, and \$51,793 over what forty mills would secure.

ASKED FOR MORE
Five factors outside the council's control had helped to bring this condition about, stated Mayor Anson. The police and school boards asked for increased votes. The library board required more than it did last year. Hospital grants had gone up, and costs increased, and the city had been the cost of the inter rail switch on the

land by the office in 1928 were \$80,221, compared with \$65,755 of city lands sold through private agents.

Alderman Mara suggested that the city allow a minimum commission of 25 for the sale of city property by private dealers, but no action was taken on this phase of the issue.

The council added \$600 to its estimates as provision for rent of the emergency airport at Lansdowne Road.

RAIL SWITCH COST

The order of the Railway Board of Canada assessing the city one-third of the construction cost of the inter-rail switch between C.P.R. and C.N.R. tracks on the industrial reserve will cost the corporation approximately \$14,000, and this sum was added to the estimated expenditures for the year. Alderman Woodward stated he would prefer to capitalize the payment by means of a loan, but secured little support for the suggestion.

On salary adjustments in the civic services the council awarded increases totaling \$4,800 a year, but later found it did not have the money, and suggested bringing in the increase as effective for the last half of the year.

Decisive action on the issue was tabled, pending the report of the special committee struck to recommend ways of pruning the budget to fit a 40.50 mill levy.

At midnight the council was within \$1,800 of a balance at the 40.50 mill level, but veered again on a discussion

TO SELL DEBENTURES
Treasury certificates to the extent of \$200,000 would mature on July 21 next, stated Mr. Macdonald. Unsold debentures of \$187,000 and a redemption fund of \$30,400 were on hand to retire the certificates, and a balance of some \$12,400 in the city's favor would likely remain after the obligation had been retired by the sale of the debentures.

The debentures had been originally authorized to the extent of \$235,000 in 1920, when the bond market was dull. Treasury certificates of \$200,000 had been sold in their stead, and the difference of \$35,000 met from revenue, continued Mr. Macdonald.

The city could also take into account \$4,700 budgeted for in the estimates as part of the interest on the treasury certificates, concluded Mr. Macdonald. The council voted to take advantage of these items, reducing the levy by \$17,100.

SINKING FUND SURPLUS
Surplus earnings in the sinking funds of the corporation, being earnings above interest requirements last year, to the extent of \$19,932, were also taken into account. A surplus of \$105,000 still remains in the sinking fund, was stated.

The council voted to retain the downtown office of the city lands department, after hearing Commissioner M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, Sales of city

of an amended item of \$10,000 for replacing wooden block paving on Douglas Street and other parts of the city. Several times the council was almost in agreement on a rate, but committee chairmen, fighting hard for their respective appropriations, intervened.

Deadlocked for three hours, and tired

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders for Supplies

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tenders for Supplies," and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 4 p.m. on Monday, February 10, 1930, for the supplying of the following to the Corporation of the City of Victoria for the year 1930:

Milk	Sand and Gravel
Bread	Cement
Fish	Stationery
Wood	Printing
Coal	

Specifications and particulars may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent. A certified cheque equal to 5% of the estimated amount of the contract, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., January 24, 1930.

W.B.A. Review—Queen Alexandra

No. 1 W.B.A. will hold its regular business meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building ***
All takes vacuum cleaners repaired; T. J. Yates; phone 633.

Illustrated lecture, "Scotland's Trail in B.C.," by John Hosie, Provincial Archivist, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Tuesday, February 5 p.m. Admission 50 cents ***

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, February 4, 2.45 p.m.—Business meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Florence Armstrong Grondal, "The Wonder of the Sky." Solists, Mrs. W. Mills. ***

Father and son banquet, First United Church, Friday, January 31, 3 p.m. ***
Special Sale of Paintings at sacrifice prices. Mr. R. F. Leslie begs to announce a farewell exhibition of his work will be on view at Smith's Picture Shop, 619 View Street, for six days only, Feb. 2 to Feb. 9. This will be the last chance obtaining any of this artist's work. ***

Victoria Men's Choir—Shrine Temple, Friday, February 21, Assisting artist, Agatha Turley, soprano. ***

The Annual Meeting V.W.C.A. will be held Tuesday, February 4, 6 o'clock. Those attending the supper kindly send names to the office by Monday. Supper 25 cents. ***

of Canada Limited
VALENTIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

-BOXING!-
CRYSTAL GARDEN
10 ROUNDS
Jumbo Davies vs. Harry Ketchell
(Victoria) 4 OTHER GOOD BOUTS (Tacoma)
Monday, Feb. 3, 8.45 p.m. Sharp
Tickets On Sale Crystal Garden, The Bull, Two Jacks' Dope, F. B. Richardson's Newsstand.

ANNOUNCING

A NEW 6

OF AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

AND

A NEW 8

IN LINE

SENSATIONAL IN VALUE

BY

DODGE BROTHERS

Superlative performance—incomparable value—traditional dependability—comfort, beauty and style of an entirely new order—you are assured of these in the new Dodge Six and the new Dodge Eight in generous measure. Worthy additions to the present notable Dodge Six and Dodge Senior, these latest achievements make the current lines of Dodge Brothers cars the most comprehensive from every standpoint, ever offered by Dodge Brothers

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.

925 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
GRAY BROTHERS
Duncan, B.C.
McFARLANE MOTORS LTD.
Nanaimo, B.C.

CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE AND TAXI CO. LTD.
Campbell River, B.C.

Phone 479

THE CANADIAN-BUILT DODGE FOR CANADIANS

Nearly all seek quality
nearly all drink SALADA

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



Through the Scenic
Canadian Rockies



THE IMPERIAL

for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying
Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago

(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and
intermediate points daily except Sunday

THE DOMINION

for TORONTO
Compartment Observation Cars,
Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining
Cars and Day Coaches

(Making Connection for Montreal)

The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the
Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN
SERVICE

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Office—
City Office, 1100 Government St. Wharf Office, Belleville St.

Travel
CANADIAN PACIFIC

This Should Be Your Big Planting Month

If you are going to plant any new Trees, Shrubs, Roses or Perennials
in your garden for this year, do it by all means in February. Feb-
ruary, indeed, should be your biggest month of planting. For this
our nursery offers you a huge variety—evergreens, flowering trees,
flowering shrubs (of which we have lately imported fifteen tons),
perennials of all kinds of the choicest quality, roses of every descrip-
tion, and rock and Alpine plants from the best collection in Canada.
As February opens you will find it worth while to get into touch
with us.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Tel. Albion 188

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Hunt, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

SEES WESTERN INVESTORS PUT IN JEOPARDY

Tie-up of Brokers By Ontario
Unwarranted, Declares
Regina Star

Regina, Feb. 1.—The Regina Daily
Star, in a front-page editorial, to-day
criticizes the action of Attorney-Gen-
eral Price of Ontario in seizing the se-
curities, books and funds of a num-
ber of head offices of Dominion-wide
brokerage houses, under the caption,
"Immediate Action Needed," as fol-
lows:

"The amazing action of the Ontario
Government in seizing the securities
books and cash and bank accounts in
the head offices at Toronto of a num-
ber of companies doing business all
over Canada, is without parallel in
the financial history of the Dominion.
ALL PRECEDENTS SHATTERED

"Steps must be at once instituted to
release this most unwarranted seizure
of funds and securities belonging to
the people of eight other provinces, and
avert the grave risk that many of these
institutions, with their funds and se-
curities impounded, will be forced into
liquidation. Otherwise innocent invest-
ors, all the way from Halifax to Victo-
ria, will suffer unnecessary loss. In-
vestments made in the proper exercise
of their duty, they have instituted pro-
ceedings. But in its surrender of panic, or possibly to
gain an advantage for Ontario investors
alone, the Ontario Government, in
these cases, has outraged all preced-
ents.

"It has seized funds and securities
placed in the safe keeping of these
companies by clients from every part
of Canada. It has brought the busi-
ness of these companies to a stand-
still, injured their credit, and faced
them with the risk of a forced in-
solvency, before even a title of evidence
has been offered in court.

THOUSANDS JEOPARDIZED
"It is common knowledge that these
companies have branches in every prov-
ince. One company advertising that it
has forty-one branches, stretched across
Canada from Halifax to Victoria. Its

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when
you make up this simple home mixture
and try it for a distressing cough or
chest cold. It takes but a moment
to mix and costs little, but it can be
depended upon to give quick and last-
ing relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any
druggist. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle;
then fill it with plain granulated sugar
syrup or strained honey. The 16 ounces
thus made costs no more than a small
bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is
much more effective. It is pure, keeps
perfectly and children love its pleasant
taste.

This simple remedy has a remark-
able three-fold action. It goes right to
the seat of trouble, loosens the germs,
relieves inflammation, and soothes away
the inflammation. Part of the medicine is
absorbed into the blood, where it acts
directly upon the bronchial tubes and
thus helps inwardly to throw off the
whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-
pound of genuine Norway Pine, con-
taining the active agent of creosote, is
a refined, palatable form, and known
as one of the greatest healing agents
for severe coughs, chest colds and bron-
chitis troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex.
It is guaranteed to give prompt relief
or money refunded.

(Adv.)

THIRTY-ONE ON TRIAL AT MEERUT, INDIA

Canadian Press
Meerut, United Provinces of India,
Feb. 1.—The trial of thirty-one persons
accused of conspiring to deprive the
King of his sovereignty in British
India, was opened before Judge R. L.
York, the accused pleading not guilty.

Emphasizing the accused were not
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opinions, and that it was unnecessary
to prove the accused actually had
done anything, the prosecutor said it
was sufficient if only conspiracy could
be proved.

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tinued, were members of the Commu-
nist International, which had estab-
lished connections with all the big
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the All-India Workers, and Peasants'
Party, with branches in Bengal, Bom-
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were members of an organization that
aimed at the establishment of a coolie
government in the country, but actually
would secure power for a small olig-
archy controlled by the Communist
International in Moscow.

SCULLIN SAYS BEAVERBROOK'S PLAN USELESS

Canadian Press
Canberra, Australia, Feb. 1.—"It is
hopeless to expect Australia to agree
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the scheme was entirely impracticable.

"The country is engaged in building
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We believe in giving first preference to
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Trail-Washington Evidence to
Be Completed Before Com-
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By Ken Clarke, Canadian Press Staff
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Washington, Feb. 1.—The hearing of
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National Research Council of Canada.

INVESTIGATION SUMMARIZED
—Dr. Tory's summary of the situation
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chiefly were as follows:
1. No evidence was found of damage
to farm animals in or near Northport,
Washington, from sulphur dioxide
fumes.

2. No measurable damage to orch-
ards in the Northport area by sulphur
dioxide in 1929 was found.

3. Soil conditions were generally
normal, but some slight acidification
was noted.

4. As a result of analysis of 55,000
measurements of the annual growth of
trees, it was discovered the smelter was
an important factor in limited growth.
Five miles south of the border along
the Columbia River, a decided retarda-
tion was observed.

5. An economic survey showed a
general decline in land values in the
area, due to a variety of causes. The
decline was aggravated particularly in
the northern part of the Columbia
Valley by the smoke hazard.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH EMPIRE LANDS GROWS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Canada's trade with
other parts of the British Empire in
1929 showed a general improvement,
except for the reduced exports of
wheat, coarse grains and wheat pro-
ducts, mainly to Great Britain.

Exports to parts of the British Em-
pire other than Great Britain amounted
to \$105,091,787 in 1929, in increase of
\$5,679,814 over 1928. Exports to Great
Britain, however, showed a substantial
decrease. On the other hand, imports
from Great Britain increased by more
than \$4,000,000 to \$194,776,068; while
imports from other sections of the
Empire showed only a fractional de-
crease.

The United States, which is Canada's
next best customer, took over forty-
four per cent of this country's aggre-
gate exports last year, as compared
with thirty-six per cent of the total
exports in 1928.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE
Trade with the main countries of
South America showed a remarkable
increase last year. Total exports to
these countries amounted to \$34,616,-
139, an increase of 23.8 per cent over
1928, while imports, which totaled
\$25,225,837, represented an increase of
11.3 per cent.

One of the main reasons for the in-
crease in imports from South American
countries was the sale of steel, pig iron,
and iron castings. Total exports of
these commodities to the continent
were secured, mostly from those coun-
tries, in 1929, as compared with 917,
\$17,707 gallons in 1928.

MORE AGENTS
Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Portending further
extensions of Canada's ever extending
trade activities abroad, announcement
is made by the Department of Trade
and Commerce that eight new junior
trade commissioners will be selected by
means of competitive examination in
February and trained in Ottawa dur-
ing the year preparatory to being sent
to represent Canada abroad as assist-
ants to the various Canadian trade
commissioners. Seven new Canadian
trade offices were opened in 1929, ex-
tending Canada's commercial activities to
new industrial centres of the world.

Announcement was made by offi-
cials of the Department of Trade and
Commerce toward the close of last year
that a new office would be opened at
San Francisco early in 1930, and that
additional offices would be established
at other strategic commercial centres
throughout the world when condition
should warrant the move. Canadian
trade commissioners and assistant
trade commissioners located in the
thirty-two trade offices abroad to-day
number fifty.

PREMIER KING MEETS ONTARIO LIBERAL LEADERS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Prominent Ontario
Liberals are in conference with Premier
King and Ontario members of the
Federal Cabinet with respect to po-
litical organization matters in the
province. The sessions have been held
in private. The Prime Minister, when
asked about the meeting, said it was
just a gathering of "a few of our
friends and critics." It was not a
segregation, he said.

The purpose of the gathering it is
understood is to discuss and develop
plans for the coming year in view of
the possibility of a general election. Ap-
parently there is no reason to assume
the meeting of Ontario Liberal leaders
betokens an early appeal to the people.
It is regarded merely as an effort
along the lines of preparedness, even
though the Government may not go to
the country before next year.

CANADA BARS "EX-WIFE," NOVEL

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—"Ex-wife," a novel
which has been a best seller in Canada
and the United States in recent
months, is now prohibited importation
into Canada. A memorandum was
issued yesterday by the Department of
Customs, banning the book. The
author of which has remained
anonymous.

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JUST ARRIVED! Ladies' "Shagmoor" Spring Coats Ladies' "Jaeger" Spring Coats

As their respective names imply they
are Coats possessing very distinct indi-
viduality and the very finest of tailoring.
The "Jaeger" are of the natural shade
pure wool, and the "Shagmoor"
trimmed with the better grade of fur.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Trading in
STOCKS IS MADE
BASIS OF SUIT

Windsor, Feb. 1.—Action has been
instituted here by Paul Kamin, pro-
prio of the Windsor Electric Com-
pany, claiming \$25,000 damages from
four prominent Toronto brokerage
firms and various of their officers. The
defendants named in the writ are D.
S. Peterson Company Limited, A. E.
Moysey & Company Limited, Homer L.
Gibson & Company Limited, D. S. Pat-
erson, Malcolm E. Stobie, Charles J. For-
long, Edgar McLean, W. T. H. Shutt,
James Heppleston, Gordon Draper,
William J. Smart, A. E. Moysey, Austin
Campbell, I. N. C. Solloway and Harvey
Mills.

Mr. Kamin, who was a heavy loser in
mining stocks, is asking an accounting
of all the defendants. He is basing his
suit on charges of extensive trading of
stocks between various brokerage firms.
Plans are under way here for the
formation of an organization of in-
vestors who lost money, with the in-
tention of seeking to recover money
which they charge was converted to
personal gain by brokers.

DAVIS ESTATE HEARING MARCH 3

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Hearing of the
petition of Lady Mortimer Davis and
Mortimer Davis, asking that Lord
Shaughnessy and Alexander Reape be
removed as executors of the estate of
the late Sir Mortimer Davis yesterday
was adjourned until March 3.

Let the Letters Come

The letters on Pacific Milk as a food
for infants are coming in splendidly,
but we want more. We would like
to cover the experience and opinion
of mothers in a rather broad way, so
the more letters we receive the better
it will be. If you have not written,
write to-day. There are ten prizes as
follows:

First—\$25 cash.
Second—\$10 cash.
Third—Full case Pacific Milk.
Fourth—Half case Pacific Milk.
For the next six best letters chosen,
1 dozen cans each.

Address:

HATT'S

1418 Douglas St. Phone 1615

Pacific Milk

1236 Homer Street
Vancouver, B.C.

ALL ENAMEL
A quality Range
in the modern all-
enamel finish.
Terms from \$1.00
a week.

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HATT'S

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Vancouver, B.C.

Construction Men Elect Officers

Quebec, Feb. 1.—At the last meet-
ing of the annual Canadian Construc-
tion Association convention yesterday,
H. O. Frid, of Hamilton, Ont., was
elected president, J. Buchanan, of
Edmonton, was elected vice-president.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—A pledge of \$10,-
000.00 for the maintenance of police,
fire and health and protection and
other essential public services of the
city of Chicago was handed yesterday
to the Citizens' Relief Committee,
headed by Elias H. Strawn. The pledge
was made by the Building Managers
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Furniture Bargain Sale

OUR ANNUAL SALE is now on. A complete stock of Furniture, Bedding, Carpets,
Linoleum and Draperies awaits your inspection, priced at BARGAIN PRICES for quick
sale. Come and get an early choice of the Bargains we offer. Terms arranged if desired.

HALF PRICE CRETONNES
See our splendid stock of
Drapery and Curtain Goods
all offered at much less than
regular prices. A table of
good cretonnes is displayed
at just one-half regular
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2½ yards long.
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Our stock of Down and Cotton
Comforters and Rayon Bedspreads
is offered at 20% less than regu-
lar prices. Now is the time to
stock up on these goods.

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New stock arrived and on sale at
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SMITH &

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930

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DEFECTIVE MEMORIES

WHILE MR. PATTULLO WAS SPEAKING in the Legislature on Thursday afternoon he was interrupted by denials from two ministers and a supporter of the government—Mr. Shelly, Mr. Pooley and Mr. Twigg.

Mr. Shelly rose to deny that he had declared during his budget speech last year that there was too much paternal legislation and that a halt in it must be called.

Let us see what the minister really did say. On the day he presented his budget last year he was good enough to send typewritten copies of his speech to the newspapers. In the copy received by The Times the following observations were included:

In view of the figures and comparisons cited, and the terms of the budget, it is not surprising that the twelve years, together with the further expenditure to be made, are now committed, it is my duty to point out to the people of this province to view with caution and concern any further proposals of a paternal nature devolving upon the province, especially as it is mostly this government which has the task of directly promoting a rapidly increasing purchasing power and industrial development among its people.

The foregoing were the exact words used by Mr. Shelly when he presented his budget on February 21, 1929. In the cause of accuracy, we quote them for comparison with the denial given to Mr. Pattullo's statement on Thursday.

In his references to what he considered extreme partisanship on the part of the Tolmie government, Mr. Pattullo reminded the House that Mr. Pooley had been quoted as saying members of the government—meaning the present government—were forced to work twelve hours a day because of the rush of job-seekers.

Mr. Pooley denied making this remark.

Again in the case of accuracy, we quote from the report of the Esquimalt Conservative picnic, which took place on August 8, 1929, published by The Colonist—a warm supporter of the Attorney-General—reading in part as follows:

Dealing with provincial affairs, the Attorney-General said that in the position which he occupied he was the policeman of the government. "A policeman's life is not a happy one," he said, "in the words of the comic opera," said Mr. Pooley.

He went on to say that all the troubles came to his department. This entitled his working from ELEVEN TO FOURTEEN HOURS A DAY. Although he was a believer in the eight-hour day, he had been forced to meet people coming to him ASKING FOR POSITIONS. If these people would only write, he would keep their applications on file and be prepared to deal with them as positions opened.

It will be noted that while Mr. Pattullo's reference to the Attorney-General's speech limited Mr. Pooley's hours of labor to twelve, the report quotes the latter as saying he had had to work from eleven to fourteen hours a day.

Mr. Twigg entered a denial on behalf of Mr. C. H. Dickie, federal member for Nanaimo, to Mr. Pattullo's remark that Mr. Dickie had said that when a Conservative government got into power at Ottawa, good men who were Liberals would have to make room for Conservative job-hunters worthy of reward. Let us see what Mr. Dickie did say.

On August 10, two days after the Conservative picnic at Esquimalt to which we already have referred, Mr. Dickie wrote the following letter to the editor of The Times, which was duly published:

I have always been treated so fairly by your good staff that I feel sure you will have corrected a slight inadvertency that crept into an excerpt of a report on my remarks at the Esquimalt Conservative picnic. I said in part: "When our party gets in power, if I am your member, I will at once consult with the various executives of this large constituency; will obtain and assemble their views, and bring my best judgment to bear on them; for most certainly the views of those who have borne the burden and heat of the day when we were out of power should be accorded every consideration. In this way a perfect machine could be built up, and it might be found necessary, as with a ship in distress, to jettison otherwise valuable cargo."

If Mr. Dickie did not mean what Mr. Pattullo understood him to mean in his reference to hunters for jobs within the gift of the Dominion government by his own admitted remark that "it might be found necessary, as with a ship in distress, to jettison otherwise valuable cargo," what on earth could he have meant?

We leave Mr. Pattullo's statements for comparison by the public with the denials of Mr. Shelly, Mr. Pooley and Mr. Twigg—and the accounts of what actually took place.

CITIES OF THE FUTURE

BY 1980 THERE WILL BE TWO RACES. Aristocrats and groundlings, inhabiting New York. The aristocrats will live forty stories and more above the ground and will never come down to earth, literally or figuratively. The groundlings, on the other hand, will do the work of the world and will live in tunnels and crypts below the ground, never getting a peek at the sun.

All of this is the prediction of Dr. John Dewey, Columbia University's famous philosopher, who believes that the skyscraper is going to revolutionize society. The sky-dwelling aristocrats, he says, will develop a religion based on sun-worship, because of their proximity to the sun; the groundlings will invent a religion related to the ancient conceptions of Hades.

This is an interesting picture, even if slightly dizzy. Dr. Dewey is known as a sober and weighty thinker.

But on this occasion one is compelled to remark that he has been indulging in a gaudy pipe dream.

Besides, it is not a new pipe dream. H. G. Wells painted the same picture upwards of twenty years ago in his imaginative novel, "The Time Machine." To date we do not seem to have progressed any nearer to it, and with all the respect in the world to Dr. Dewey, it seems rather obvious that the tide is beginning to set in the other direction.

Skyscrapers are going up rapidly, even where they are not needed; but for every skyscraper that is erected, three new subdivisions are plotted on the outskirts. These magnificent towers of steel are lovely to look at—at least, some of them are—but they have not yet eradicated the average man's desire to have a place to himself close to the earth, with room for a tiny garden and a bit of lawn; and they never will; for that desire goes down to the roots of being, and is a very hard thing to do permanently.

If Dr. Dewey's prediction comes true it will simply be because the human race, as a whole, is a great deal dumber than even its severest critics have suspected. For we are just beginning to get into our hands the weapons with which we can make our cities into decent places to live in.

The automobile, the electric train, the express highway and the airplane—these are the things with which we can enable ourselves to live far out on the edge of the city in which we work. If we do not take advantage of them, we deserve the fate that Dr. Dewey has outlined for us.

For the big city, when all is said and done, is a poor sort of place to live; and the sixty-story apartment house is the worst that the city has to offer. The poorest suburb, with its untidy streets, its unsightly jerry-built houses and its microscopic lawns is a better proposition.

CALLING IN THE EXPERTS

ALTHOUGH FIVE MEMBERS OF HIS cabinet will be included, Premier MacDonald proposes to invite other persons, with special knowledge and experience in industry and economics, to join what is to be called the Economic Advisory Council, a new body to be charged with an investigation into a number of serious problems with which Britain is faced.

Abnormal conditions demand courageous methods. The science of government seldom has much in common with the science of business. Mr. Lloyd George recognized that when he was called upon to speed up the supply of munitions at a critical period of the war. He could handle a situation in the House of Commons; but he was unfamiliar with the wheels of industry. He asked the advice and assistance of the men of business and quickly obtained the required results.

Recent history has shown, however, that Mr. MacDonald will not find it simple to extract a confession from some of the Old Country industrialists that their methods in some respects are out of date. The custom of years dies slowly over there. But if he shall succeed in this regard, the council now in process of formation will have fought and won one of its stiffest battles.

FIFTY-FIFTY?

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE province presented to the Legislature by Hon. W. C. Shelly show that for the year ending with March 31, 1929, there is a deficit of \$3,450,000.

It would be unfair to ascribe the whole of this debt balance to the present administration. But it is to be noted that Dr. Tolmie and his ministers were at their desks at the Parliament Buildings on the morning of August 22, 1928—more than seven months before the end of the fiscal year covered by the accounts. In the light of this fact, therefore, the government now in office will be fair only if it accepts at least half the blame for the deficit.

We remember quite well that while he was enjoying the first fruits of his party's victory at the polls Mr. Shelly assured the public of British Columbia that a new Minister of Finance would have to be found if he could not produce surpluses. This is a matter, however, for Mr. Shelly to debate with himself.

Whether the Minister of Finance shall show a surplus or not in the budget he will present shortly, we may take it for granted that all promises of reduced taxation will go by the board. An additional gasoline tax seems certain. Loosely-drawn legislation supposed to exempt estates of \$20,000 and over from succession duties will have to be amended to give effect to what originally was intended; but there is hardly likely to be any reduction. Then it is anticipated the Minister of Education will present additional taxation proposals.

What many are interested in, of course, is the income tax. Will the city members who promised a fifty per cent. cut bring pressure to bear on Mr. Shelly in this regard?

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A HOTEL MYSTERY

The Detroit News

We have also asked our congressman for a probe of what the hotels do with the many million small cakes of soap which are used once.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

The Edmonton Journal

Throughout the whole course of Canadian settlement there have been those who sought to discourage the movement westward because of the climatic conditions that prevailed in the areas in that direction to which homeseekers were reaching out. A piece of advice that was given a century ago by a resident of Kingstonian tried to dissuade a friend who was thinking of locating in York county near Toronto on the ground that it was extremely doubtful if farming could be made to pay there when the district suffered so much from heavy frost.

His fears were no more absurd than those which are now being expressed with regard to areas that are still in the pioneer stage. Peace River country has to meet this criticism, in spite of the remarkable production record that stands to its credit in recent years.

A THOUGHT

You, I hated all my labor which I had taken under the sun; because I should leave it unto the man that shall be after me.—Ecclesiastes II:18.

Hatred is self-punishment.—Hosea Ballou.

Across the Bay

The week ends in a great outburst of virtue—the debate collapses with a thud—two seconds before Mr. Uphill can stop it—the Premier says his say—Julius Caesar is quoted—and everyone goes home in high spirits.

By H. B. W.

THE SEVENTEENTH Legislature of British Columbia went home this week-end almost sick with joy, overflowing with feelings of high morality, and quite staggered by its own virtue. The Seventeenth Legislature went home after actually closing the debate on the Speech from the Throne in three days—a feat unparalleled since party politics were introduced in 1908, and passed only once, in 1876, when the debate was started and finished in a single afternoon.

THE HOUSE, indeed, could hardly believe its eyes as the debate suddenly collapsed before them. True, Mr. Pattullo had offered to let it collapse after his own speech. True, also, the government, gladly embracing the offer, had agreed to this splendid arrangement. But in the back of everyone's mind was the secret belief that such a thing just couldn't happen. The House had seen itself resolve so often to get down to business, and had so consistently failed to do so, that it had lost all faith in itself. It had concluded years before, indeed, that it was constitutionally incapable of getting down to business inside two weeks.

WELL, the Premier finished on Friday afternoon and everyone waited for something to happen, for someone to bob up and spoil everything. Three times Mr. Speaker Jones asked the House if it were ready for the question. Three times the House replied that it was. And when Mr. Speaker asked all those in favor to say "aye" everyone thundered out that magic word as a single great sigh of relief. The debate was over, no opposition amendment had been moved, the government was safe, and the Lieutenant-Governor was thanked for his Speech from the Throne.

YOU FEEL that perhaps he has prepared these little jokes, and you know that he has prepared his crowning joke, which is not of the usual barnyard variety, but instead has a classical flavor, not usual in these premises.

TO UNDERSTAND this profound reference you must know that last year Mr. Pattullo in circumstances now forgotten quoted the first sentence of the first chapter of the first book of Caesar, in which that famous correspondent says: "Omnia Gallia divisa est in partes tres. All Gaul is divided into three parts. The Premier recalls the reference and displays an unsuspected knowledge of Latin as he repeats it. And he asks that if Caesar had heard Mr. Pattullo he would have said rather than all gall 'juncta in unum est,' all joined in one, presumably in the person of the leader of the opposition.

IT WAS, indeed, a high and glittering moment in the legislative history of our country, a moment in which everyone might take personal pride. True, Mr. Pattullo deserved chief credit for withholding his dogs of war and making unnecessary long governmental replies; but every private member in the back benches who had prepared a long speech in the interest of his constituency and for the consumption of the folks back home, could feel that keeping it locked forever in his bosom he had offered up a notable sacrifice on the altar of public business. And then, of course, there was always the comforting thought that he could resurrect it at any time during the session, hang it on some piece of legislation and deliver it in full without seeming to retard the progress of the country.

TO THIS excellent arrangement, however, there was an unconscious and unwilling martyr. None other than the redoubtable Tom Uphill of Fernie, who is the leader and all the followers of the Labor party in the House. With a large pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, Mr. Uphill has lately acquired an air of judicial calm, and he listened patiently to the Premier's speech. Then he withdrew to prepare himself for a historic utterance. When he walked back into the chamber, fully prepared, he immediately rose to speak, but found to his amazement that the debate had closed two seconds before. There was no help for it. He could not speak, and the historic utterance may never be made.

THUS the Premier ploughs doggedly through his speech just as you could imagine him ploughing one of those yellow fields of his which stretch up through the oak trees to Mount Douglas. As he gets to the end of the furrow there is no attempt at peroration, no pointing-with-pride or viewing-with-awe, no waving of flags or beating of drums, no glorying in our past or future. When he has said all he has to say he sits down, and that's that. The first week is over, the debate is closed, and that also is that.

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stickler for the niceties, and what was more important, he looked full of health and vigor—a different man, certainly, from the sick Premier of a year ago.

HE SAYS that it would take Christopher Columbus to find anything in Mr. Pattullo's speech. He says that in the South Okanagan irrigation project there is a structure known as the Pattullo Dam, but in that country the inhabitants reverse these two words. He says that Mr. Pattullo reminds him of a quaint story about a horse fly, which he relates in detail with the dialect of two Texas gentlemen; but which is too long to be repeated here. He says that while the government claimed that it employed returned Canadian soldiers on clearing projects he has found that in one place it employed gentlemen named Ah Sing, Ah Hing, Ah Hin, Ah Sam and Hun Fen, and as he intones these names in a loud voice like a chant the House roars with laughter. It is unimportant and irrelevant, but amusing.

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The Weather

Daily Bulletin Prepared by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Feb. 1.—The barometer remains low on the northern coast and unsettled, mild weather prevails over this Province. Moderate temperatures are reported in the prairies.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.91; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 42; wind, 15 miles S.E.; rain, .50; weather, rain.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 38; wind, 8 miles E.; rain, 2.52; weather, cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 40; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, .42; weather, clear.
Hastings Point—Barometer, 29.87; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 2.04; weather, rain.
Tatoosh—Maximum temperature yesterday, 44.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 42; wind, 15 miles S.W.; rain, .30; weather, raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 44; wind, 22 miles S.; rain, .18; weather, raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Temperatures
Victoria 44
Vancouver 42
Kamloops 38
Grande George 34
Penticon 32
Grand Forks 30
Nelson 28
Bella Coola 26
Calgary 24
Edmonton 22
Ottawa 20
Quebec 18
Montreal 16
Toronto 14
Windsor 12
Detroit 10
Chicago 8
St. Louis 6
Kansas City 4
Denver 2
Salt Lake City 0
Portland, Ore. -2
Seattle -4
San Francisco -6
Los Angeles -8
Phoenix -10
San Diego -12
Albuquerque -14
Dallas -16
Houston -18
New Orleans -20
Miami -22
Jacksonville -24
Tampa -26
Orlando -28
Fort Lauderdale -30
Sarasota -32
Naples -34
Fort Myers -36
Tallahassee -38
Gainesville -40
Austin -42
San Antonio -44
Dallas-Fort Worth -46
Oklahoma City -48
Tulsa -50
Wichita -52
Kansas City -54
St. Louis -56
Chicago -58
Milwaukee -60
Minneapolis -62
Detroit -64
Cleveland -66
Pittsburgh -68
Columbus -70
Indianapolis -72
Cincinnati -74
St. Paul -76
Des Moines -78
Omaha -80
Lincoln -82
Nebraska City -84
Omaha -86
Lincoln -88
Nebraska City -90
Omaha -92
Lincoln -94
Nebraska City -96
Omaha -98
Lincoln -100

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and briefly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication within the writer's name. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

DESERVES SUPPORT

To the Editor:—I have noticed that your valuable paper has been very friendly in its criticism of the Gordon McLeod English Players, who are now appearing at the Royal Victoria Theatre in this city, and after witnessing their first two productions I certainly agree with you that it is a company that could well be supported by the Victoria public.

In his after curtain speeches, Gordon McLeod has made a request for support by the Victoria public, and if it is forthcoming, he hopes to play and to make definite engagements here. I, as a regular theatre-goer of this city, certainly hope that they will receive this support, as I consider them the best repertoire company that I have ever witnessed at the very reasonable price charged. It is a class of entertainment that we have been calling for in this city, and now that we have it in our midst let us do everything to make it a success.

A THEATRAGOER.

Victoria, B.C., January 30, 1930.

A POSER

To the Editor:—Regarding your leading article of yesterday, "The War, Etc.," it is well known that at the beginning of the Great War France withdrew her troops from the German frontier, to avoid all provocation. When the Germans poured across the border, would Mr. H. M. Tomlinson have recommended "the march of a (French) populace on its own capital, to prevent an inquiry," viz., repelling invaders? If not his meaning is not clear.

CHARLES HARDLEY.

430 St. Patrick Street, January 31, 1930.

COLLAR OF THE ANNUCIATA

To the Editor:—The "new and striking" camera study of Premier Benito Mussolini's "Italy" displayed in last Wednesday's issue of The Times, leaves the impression that the Collar of the Annuciata worn by Premier Mussolini, is a special and probably a unique honor reserved for the Premier.

May I be permitted to state that the Collar of the Annuciata was bestowed upon my father, who was just an attorney-at-law—and, as in many other instances, political prominence was not the essential factor for such an honor.

CAY. C. DICASTRI.

Victoria, B.C., January 31, 1930.

TWO-FISTED HELPERS

To the Editor:—Would you kindly permit me through the columns of your paper to express the heartfelt thanks of the unemployed to the Rev. Clem. Davies for his fearless and outspoken attitude on the unemployment problem, and to the Rev. J. L. Digson, Limited, printers, for their kindly interest in our problem. Such two-fisted men as these are worth a battalion of puritanical trades unionists any time.

JAMES FORBES.

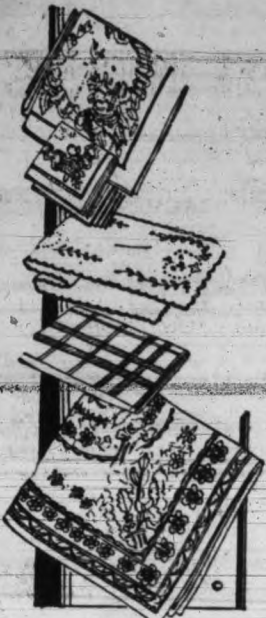
Chairman Unemployed, 840 Johnson Street, City, January 31, 1930.

POOR POLICY

To the Editor:—I am not an American and while approving of doing anything to encourage the sale of British goods in Canada I cannot see that anything is to be gained by salespeople running down American goods. I have lived for many years in California and cannot imagine any salesperson there running down any goods that are made in America. I have seen the offering for sale, whether made in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Germany or Australia. In my case the salesman's action stopped me buying either. This is because I cannot see that anything is to be gained by salespeople running down American goods. I have lived for many years in California and cannot imagine any salesperson there running down any goods that are made in America. I have seen the offering for sale, whether made in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Germany or Australia. In my case the salesman's action stopped me buying either. This is because I cannot see that anything is to be gained by salespeople running down American goods. 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ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

A Great Selection of Chesterfield Furniture and Carpets



Bargains in Linens

Table Runners with lace edges. In plain white or fancy prints. Each, **59¢, 98¢ and \$1.25**

Brown Crash Runners with colored embroidered ends, in all popular shades. Each **98¢**
Brown Crash Centres, to match. Each **98¢**

Three-piece Vanity Sets with colored embroidered ends. Per set **\$1.25**

Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases with scalloped or hem-stitched borders. Per pair, **98¢, \$1.19 and \$1.29**

Jap. Crepe Luncheon Cloths in sand and white, or blue and white; size 36x36 inches, each **35¢**
Size 45x45 inches, each **75¢**
Napkins to match, per dozen **65¢**
Runners, 18x36 inches, each **35¢**
Size 18x54 inches, each **60¢**

Hemstitched and Embroidered Luncheon Sets, 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins. Regular \$5.75 a set, for **\$2.98**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with colored borders; 54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Per set **\$2.35**

Madeira Centre Pieces, hand-embroidered and in sizes from 18 to 36 inches. Reduced for our February Sale to **HALF PRICE.**

Queen Alexandra Solarium Linen Shower February 6, 7 and 8

Sheets and Draw Sheets of strong unbleached sheeting; also pillow cases, bath towels and table napkins are urgently required for this worthy cause. We offer the following special prices—

Strong Unbleached Sheets, size 56x84 inches. Price, Per pair, **\$1.79 and \$2.45**
Size 55x77 inches. Per pair, **\$1.60 and \$2.00**
Draw Sheets, size 42x54 inches. Each, **40¢ and 53¢**
Snow-white Pillow Cases, size 44 inches. Price, **98¢ and \$1.25**
White Bath Towels, size 24x42 inches. Per pair, **\$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.55**
Table Napkins, specially suitable for children's use. Per dozen **\$1.50**
Better grades, per dozen, **\$2.50 and \$3.50**
—Staples, Main Floor

February Sale of Bath Towels

White Bath Towels with colored borders; also Colored-striped Turkish Towels. Per pair, **42¢**
Extra Large Striped Turkish Bath Towels. Per pair **63¢**
Bath Sheets in jazz stripe effects. Size 36x36 ins. Each **\$1.49**
Odd lines in Bath Mats, priced to clear at each, **\$1.19, \$1.59 and \$3.49**
—Staples, Main Floor



Bargains in Comforters

Down-filled Comforters in beautiful panel effects of high-grade sateen. Size 60x72 inches. Each at **\$7.95**
Size 66x72 inches. Each at **\$8.95**

Cotton-filled Comforters in turkey red and other attractive floral coverings. Size 60x72 inches. Each, **\$2.95**
—Staples, Main Floor

Household Requirements in the Hardware Dept.

Weighted Polishing Brush for waxed floors, 15 lbs. weight. Each **\$1.98**
Spencer's Improved Floor Mop; oiled or dry. Each at **\$1.29**
Aluminum Egg Poachers; 1, 2 or 3-egg sizes; priced according to size, at **40¢, 80¢ and \$1.50**
Diamond S Floor Wax, 1-lb. can **45¢**
Waterless Cookers; cooks a whole meal at once and cooks better. Each **\$6.89**
Oval Serving Trays; chrome or gilt, with floral centres; size 12x18 inches. Regular \$5.50, for **\$3.95**
Serving Trays, rectangle shape; rosewood, mahogany and oak finish; size 12x18 inches. Reg. \$4.75, for **\$2.95**
Fancy Willow Serving Trays, in colors; size 11x13 inches. Regular, \$4.50 each, for **\$2.95**
Round Trays, modernistic, 12 inches, colored; also trays 10x14 inches, in similar designs. Reg. \$2.50, for **\$1.60**
White Enamel Soap Dishes for bathroom **25¢**
Four-quart Tea Kettles of pure aluminum; Colonial style Regular \$1.65, for **\$1.39**
—Hardware, Lower Main



A Great Selection of Chesterfield Suites

Our stock of Chesterfield Suites is very complete, at a variety of prices, ranging from high price sets down to very low priced sets. Every set guaranteed by the manufacturer—

All Mohair Chesterfield with deep, rich pile, massive frame, spring back and arms, reversible spring-filled cushions, carved moulded outline, two arm chairs to match, **\$320.00**

Allover Upholstered Tapestry Chesterfield Set, with spring edge, back and pillow arms, full length and generous depth. Reversible cushions **\$269.00**

Genuine "Sani-bilt" Chesterfield and two arm chairs, covered with taupe mohair, reversible cushion seats, shaped front with walnut show-wood frames. Complete, **\$229.00**

Three-piece Tapestry Covered Chesterfield Set, attractive floral pattern. There are reversible cushions, spring edge and back. Complete with walnut end table **\$115.00**

Mohair Chesterfield Set of three pieces; allover upholstered frame, spring edge, padded arms, reversible cushions and finished with corded tassels. All for **\$187.50**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Flannelette Sheets

White or Grey Flannelette Sheets—

Single bed size, per pair, at **\$2.10**

Three-quarter bed size, per pair **\$2.29**

Double bed size, per pair, at **\$2.49**

Extra large, 70x90 inches, pair pair **\$2.85**
—Staples, Main Floor



Complete Bed Outfits At February Sale Prices

Simmons Panelled Bed, together with Spencerian cable spring and Marshall spring-filled mattress; sizes 4.6x3.0; 3 only. Complete for **\$61.50**
Simmons Graceline Tubing Bed with centre panels, complete with "Slumber King" spring and the famous Ostermoor mattress. All for **\$49.50**
Simmons Walnut Finish All-steel Bed, with cane panel effect, complete with perfection coil spring and all-cotton felt mattress. All for **\$28.85**
Simmons All-metal Heavy 2-inch Post Bed, with strong filters, complete with double woven reinforced spring and jute-filled mattress. All sizes **\$15.60**
—Furniture, Second Floor

English Dinner Sets

February Sale Price
Complete Set **\$6.95**

52-piece English Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets in plain white. Johnson Bros. Consisting of

6 cups and saucers
6 dinner plates
6 lunch plates
6 tea plates
6 soup plates
6 fruit dishes
1 each, cream and sugar
1 open salad dish
1 covered vegetable dish
1 platter
1 gravy boat
1 soup bowl
1 pickle dish

A good hard-wearing set for everyday use. Specially priced at **\$6.95**
—China, Lower Main Floor

Sheets and Pillow Cases At February Sale Prices

Superior Irish-make Sheets and Pillow Cases that will wear exceptionally well—

Hemmed Sheets, size 72x90, per pair **\$3.59**

Hemmed Sheets, size 80x100, per pair **\$4.49**

Hemstitched Sheets, size 72x90, per pair **\$3.98**

Hemstitched Sheets, size 80x100, per pair **\$4.79**

Hemmed Pillow Cases, size 40, 42 and 44 inches. A pair, **65¢**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, per pair **69¢**
—Staples, Main Floor

In the Electric Department

18-inch Standard Parchment Lamp Shades **\$1.65**

Electric Kitchen Units, canopy, receptacle and shade, for **\$1.30**

Nickel-plated Percolator, with safety fuse and fast percolating device **\$6.50**

Porch Lanterns with amber glass panels **\$1.49**

Five Light Fixture in solid, cast aluminum, decorated with burnt gold, and polychrome **\$5.95**

Two Light Candle Brackets to match above aluminum fixture **\$2.85**

Three Light Bedroom Fixture, antique, ivory or gold finishes **\$2.89**

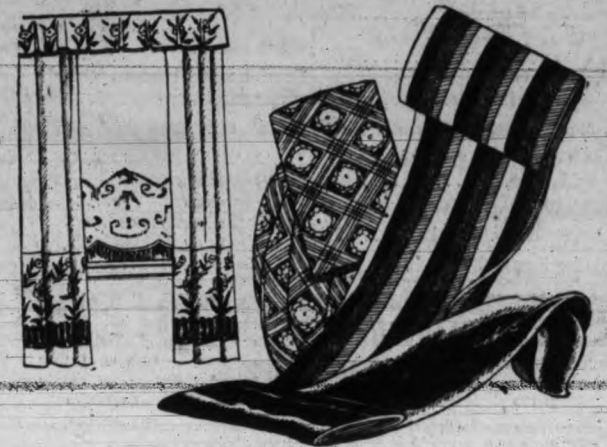
Electric Laundry Irons, standard size and fully guaranteed **\$2.50**

Electric Heaters, with solid copper reflector and cone element **\$3.35**
—Electric Dept., Lower Main

Striped Denim

50 Inches Wide. A Yard, 69¢

A Strong Quality Denim, 50 inches wide, and shown in a splendid range of contrasting colored stripes. At a yard **69¢**
—Drapery, Second Floor



Exclusive Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics

Greatly Reduced

Embossed Silk Velvet, 50 inches wide, a beautiful upholstery fabric. A choice of blue or mulberry shades. Reg. \$8.95 a yard. February Sale Price **\$6.95**
Windsor Cloth, 50 inches wide, a beautiful heavy weight Sundour drapery chenille, one side reversed by a plain silk. Shades are taupe and rose, or black and white. Regular \$1.95 a yard. February Sale Price, a yard **\$3.95**
Cut Marquette Velvet, a fine upholstery fabric. Colors in two-tone brown, 50 inches wide. Regular \$5.00 a yard. February Sale Price, a yard **\$3.75**
Upholstering Damask, 50 inches wide, in a selection of good colorings. Regular \$4.75 a yard. February Sale Price, a yard **\$3.50**
Wool Tapestry, 50 inches wide, a fine quality upholstery fabric. Lines priced up to \$10.00 a yard. February Sale Price **\$3.95**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

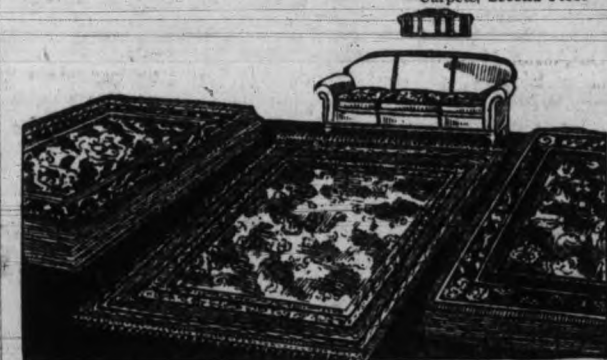
At Low Prices for Our February Sale

A Fine Range of Inlaid Linoleum; all first grade goods, just arrived in stock and marked at a very low price for our February Sale:
Inlaid Linoleum in a full range of Canadian standard inlaid designs. Special February Sale Price, a square yard **\$1.25**
Marble Inlaid Linoleum of fine quality and super finish. Very attractive designs. A square yard **\$1.95**
—Linoleum, Second Floor

Seamless Axminster Rugs

In a Fine Range of Designs

Axminster Rugs of fine quality with a rich deep pile. In a beautiful range of designs—
Size 4.6x7.6. Each **\$17.50**
Size 6.9x9.0. Each **\$30.00**
Size 9.0x10.6. Each **\$47.50**
Size 9.0x12.0. Each **\$52.00**
Hearth Rugs to match; size 27x54 inches. Each **\$4.75**
Size 36x63 inches. Each **\$7.95**
—Carpets, Second Floor



Scotch Seamless Axminster Rugs In Plain Colors

A direct import shipment of superior quality one-piece Axminster Rugs in plain shades with band borders of deeper tone colors. Included are rose, green, blue and tan—
Size 7.6x9.0. Each **\$39.75**
Size 9.0x10.6. Each **\$57.50**
Size 9.0x12.0. Each **\$67.50**
—Carpets, Second Floor

Sale of Scrims and Marisettes

Curtain Scrims, 36 inches wide, white, ivory or ecru, with fancy borders, a yard **15¢**
Colored Bordered Serim; 30 inches wide, white ground with borders of rose, green or yellow, a yard **19¢**
Marisette, plain white, ivory or ecru, a yard **19¢**
—Drapery, Second Floor

Table Oilcloth Squares

Squares in blue, green, rose or gold colorings—
Size 54x54 inches, each **79¢**
Size 36x50 inches, each **49¢**
—Staples, Main Floor

Walnut Dining-room Suite, \$249.00

Solid Walnut Dining-room Set, in Queen Anne design, includes large buffet, oblong-extension table, attractive china cabinet and full set of chairs with genuine leather seats **\$249.00**
—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 7800

Personal and Societies

Breakfast Foods

See Ogilvie's Big Display of Flour, Rolled Oats and other-Breakfast Foods in our windows. Special Cut Price on these lines for three days.

Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup	3 tins 29c	Marmalade Oranges	Per dozen 40c
Royal City Pork and Beans	Large 18-oz. tins 10c	B.C. Sugar	100 lbs. \$6.25
Fancy Carolina Rice	3 lbs. for 25c	20 lbs. \$1.30	
Imported Glace Cherries	Reg. 50c lb., for 39c	Good Local Potatoes	Per sack \$3.35
Brown Teapot Free with each pound of our Real Assam Blend Tea, for 58c			
Vi-tone, 1-lb. tin 49c		Barbadoes Molasses	1 1/2-lb. tins 9c
Beekist Honey	Bring container, lb. 17c	Fraser Valley Pure Jam	Apricot or Raspberry, 4-lb. tin for 49c
Lobster Paste, 2 tins 25c			

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5322 612 FORT ST. Fish Dept. 5321
Grocery Phones 172-173 Butcher & Provisions 5321-5322

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the trouble, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including, but not limited to, irregularities, falling of the womb, etc.

Including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 50c, will be sent to any suffering woman who will send her address.

Incloses 10c. and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Laad, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

R. F. Leslie Plans Farewell Exhibit

Major R. F. Leslie, the well-known artist whose charming seascapes and other studies have been frequently shown at the Island Arts and Crafts exhibitions, is planning to return to England in the next few months to make his home. He has arranged a farewell exhibition of his paintings at Smith's picture show, 619 View Street, from February 3 to 9. This will be the only exhibition arranged by Major Leslie before his departure.

HERMAN'S
735 YATES ST.
A.F.A./H.C.P. FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

Getsol Flea Powder

banishes all fleas and body insects from dogs, cats and birds. Easy and safe to use.
Per tin, 35c and \$1.00 Postpaid
Agents

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

Hairdressing Specials

Finger Wave and Shampoo
Water Wave and Shampoo
Shadow Mascara and Shampoo
\$1.00

Firth Brothers
709 FORT STREET
No Appointments—Prompt Service
(You Just Walk In)

MONTAGUE BRIDGMAN
Specialist in ENGLISH and SCOTTISH CHINA, GLASS and POTTERY
643 FORT STREET

Is Moving His Stock
to BELMONT BUILDING
Opposite the Empress Hotel

1201 Government St., Corner Pandora
Teen Jore BIG SALE
Sewn Silks, Reed Chairs, China Tea, Inocence, Persian, Slippers, Puzzles, Dolls, Caskets.
Purses, Hats, Purses, Underwear, Leg. Gold Socks, Caskets, Toy Cars, X. Lee's Old Chinese Remedy.

Pensioners Talk Of Future Plans

On Thursday the directors of the organization assembled to discuss the future welfare of the Canadian Pensioners' Association. Various matters of importance were looked into, one of the leading discussions being on the reorganization of the ladies' auxiliary. Secretary of the directors voiced their opinion that this was of great importance, as it was presumed that several needy cases were to be found who had their lives broken by the war.

The directors also talked over the coming session of the Federal Parliament. It was suggested that in the event of a pension committee being appointed at Ottawa the association would endeavor to send a representative.

Other matters were taken up by the board which will be placed before the next general meeting.

Current Events Class—The meeting of the Current Events class was held on Friday night at the Y.W.C.A. A lively discussion was indulged in by members present on the interesting events which had taken place during the past week. Mrs. H. Mackenzie gave a resume of the next week's proceedings of the "Five-Power Naval Conference" now being held. Next week a subject of special interest and importance to all will be discussed. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Thos. Keyworth, Battery Street, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Now you can protect her lovely hair!

Millions of men and women know how Danderine helps stop falling hair and dissolves the worst crust of dandruff, how easily it changes dull, lustreless, brittle hair into hair that is soft, sparkling, vigorous.

With Danderine it is so easy to "train a child's hair; to keep it orderly, sparkling, clean. Danderine accentuates the natural curl of a child's hair. A girl's "waves" look more natural when "set" with it. And they stay in longer.

Use Danderine with children to overcome the evils of frequent washing. It puts the hair in shape. That will keep the scalp healthy and encourage the growth of long, silky and abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year is proof of Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't stain. It is no trouble to use. Just put a little on the brush each time the hair is washed. That will keep the scalp healthy and encourage the growth of long, silky and abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year is proof of Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Items of Social Interest

Mr. Gordon Appleton, of Revelstoke, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. D. O. Robble of Toronto is registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. E. W. Kelley of Meadville, Pa., is a guest at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. W. H. Green of Edmonton is a guest at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. Guy Constable of Creston is a visitor in Victoria, and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaaf of Port Angeles are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of friends.

Mr. J. L. Seely of San Francisco arrived from San Francisco yesterday and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, who have been traveling in Europe, will sail for Canada on February 19.

Miss M. Storz, of North Bay, Ontario, arrived in the city this morning on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Percy Watson, "Sunshine" Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman and their daughter, Gwendolyn, will leave Sunday morning on the Emma Alexander for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Rev. John and Mrs. Hart, of Vancouver, India, who have spent the last week at the home of Rev. H. and Mrs. Knox, left for Vancouver Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Maitland of Vancouver entertained a few friends at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. George Findley, Belcher Avenue, will leave to-morrow for Halifax to join her husband, who is stationed with the Royal Canadian Army at Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bell, of Seattle, are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. M. Dobbie, Catherine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown of Stadacona Avenue will leave on the Emma Alexander to-morrow for a holiday in Southern California.

Miss June Linn of San Francisco has arrived in Victoria for a lengthy visit, and is the guest of Miss Dunsmuir, The Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Oscar Street, who have been visiting in Vancouver for a few days as the guests of friends, have returned to Victoria.

Mrs. P. H. Elliott, St. Patrick Street, entertained a few friends at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Eric Pepler.

Dr. Reginald W. Brock of the University of British Columbia arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver and registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. J. S. Bear of Palo Alto, Cal., is staying at the Empress Hotel, having reached the city yesterday from California.

Miss Dorothy Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, who has been abroad for some time is now in Kenya Colony, where she is the guest of Hon. Harold Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. S. G. Taylor and Mrs. E. H. Viator, of Los Angeles, crossed the Straits yesterday by the steamer Iroquois and are guests at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. P. Evans, Miss Violet Hammen and Mr. Martin, comprise a party of visitors from Seattle, who are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. W. Bell, Belmont Avenue, returned to her home in Victoria this afternoon after spending the last week in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Howard Farrant.

Among the passengers leaving to-morrow morning on the Emma Alexander for California will be Mrs. H. O. Litchfield and Mrs. C. Greenwood of Hilda Street. They will spend a holiday in the south.

Mrs. J. A. Beaton of Vancouver came over from the mainland to attend the Beaton-Widdowson wedding that took place this afternoon, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Larimer, South Turner Street.

Members of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., are busy on the preparations for their annual Valentine cabaret to be staged at the Empress Hotel on February 14. Many elaborate turns are being arranged for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers, Seanch Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Paul de Trafford Cunningham, of Duncan. The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church, February 19, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Widdowson, Avalon Road, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Walters of Horsely, B.C., who came down to Victoria to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Frieda Widdowson, to Mr. Wm. A. Beaton of Vancouver, that took place this afternoon.

An afternoon bridge and five hundred party will take place in David Spencer's dining-room Thursday, February 6, the proceeds to go towards the national scholarship fund of the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. McKenna, diocesan convener of education, is making the arrangements.

DUKE TO WED THIS WEEK-END
London, Feb. 1.—The Duke of Westminster and Miss Louisa Mary Ponsonby, daughter of Sir Frederick Ponsonby, Treasurer to the King and Keeper of the Privy Purse, will be married during the week-end at the Princess' Row registry office.

The Duke of Westminster has been married twice, both of the unions being dissolved, the first in 1919 and the second in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, Fernwood Road, received word yesterday that their son, Howard, who has been attending the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, had obtained his degree in optometry, receiving high credits in his examinations which entitle him to prefix "Doctor" to his name. Dr. Howard Mallek attended school in Victoria prior to going to California.

Mr. John R. Riddell entertaining yesterday evening at her home on Cambridge Street with three tables of bridge when her guests included Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Miss Billy Grant, Mrs. Harry Doe, Miss Muriel Bartholomew, Miss Eleanor Parritt, Mrs. S. W. Moore, Miss Grace Sluggitt, Miss Vera Lapointe, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Miss Yvonne North, Miss Claire Wechter and Mrs. S. Miles.

Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green entertained a number of guests at bridge last evening at their home on Rupert Street in honor of the occasion of the forty-first anniversary of their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, will leave on the Emma Alexander to-morrow morning for a holiday in southern California. Their daughter, Mrs. E. P. Morrison, of Ashcroft, arrived in the city to-day to spend some time with her sisters, the Misses Helen and Nora Wilson.

The Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Schofield expect to leave on Monday, February 10, on an extended trip to Europe. They will sail via the Panama Canal for France and Italy, returning to England in time of the lambeth conference which the Bishop will attend, and visiting Scotland before returning to Victoria. They expect to be absent about eight months.

Mrs. Ward, of 1915 Stanley Avenue, entertained the ladies' Bible class of Emmanuel Sunday School. The afternoon was spent in doing White Cross work and class plans discussed, after which the hostess served a delicious tea assisted by Miss Mary Sproule. Those present were Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Gantley, Miss Sproule, Miss M. Sproule, Miss A. Sproule and Mrs. Pinkerton.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. A. J. Reed, 616 Constance Avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lodge, who left for Windsor, Ont., to-day. The room was prettily decorated in red and green and a buffet supper was served. The young couple were given a lovely silver cake basket and a silver smoker set to remember them of Equinault in the future. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cuthbert, Sgt. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lodge, Miss D. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Hay, Mr. Wycock, Mr. D. Miller, Miss Jean Miller and Miss Jean Gibson.

Mrs. H. R. Sharples of Inez Drive, Gorge Road, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the ladies of St. Martin's in the Fields and a few friends. Mrs. Clegg assisted Mrs. Sharples with the tea. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Dealey, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Porman, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Leggett and Miss Stocken. Arrangements were made for a Valentine tea and home cooking sale in the hall on Thursday afternoon, February 13. Mrs. J. C. Newbury in charge of decorations; Madeline Barrett, Cooper, Mrs. Dealey, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Porman, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Leggett and Miss Stocken. Arrangements were made for a Valentine tea and home cooking sale in the hall on Thursday afternoon, February 13. Mrs. J. C. Newbury in charge of decorations; Madeline Barrett, Cooper, Mrs. Dealey, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. J. 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Personal and Societies



TOO FAT TO GET AROUND COUPLE WED EIGHTY YEARS

Now nimble and spry

Just imagine this woman's plight. She was so fat that she couldn't get about to do her housework. Life became a burden to her—then she tried Kruschen. "I suffered with superfluous flesh and was getting a burden of myself. Now, I am glad to say, I am greatly reduced, and find no trouble in getting about my daily household duties."

Fatness is usually caused by the failure of the liver and kidneys (the "scavenging" organs of the body) to throw off the superfluous waste matter and fatty deposits which are constantly accumulating in the system. Kruschen gently persuades these organs to do their work thoroughly. All poisonous acids and waste matter are expelled from the system. Excess fat begins to disappear, and slowly but surely, you regain your normal weight. You will find also that what you have lost in fat, you will gain in joyous health. Your eyes will sparkle, your skin will be clearer, you will be able to follow with vigor and vitality—the proud possessor of a slim, youthful figure.

Friendly Help—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, February 4, at 10:30 o'clock, in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street. All members are earnestly requested to be present, as the election of officers, and other business, adjourned from the annual meeting, will take place.

Irish Centenarians Celebrate Unusual Anniversary; Recall Early Days

London, Feb. 1.—Who are the oldest married couple in the British Isles? It would be difficult to dispute the claim of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coughlan, of Rapp House, Tullamore, King's County, Ireland, who have just celebrated the eightieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Coughlan declares that he is 109 years old and his wife 106, while their eldest son is seventy-eight. They have had only one holiday—on the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding.

"DARBY AND JOAN"
"We are known throughout the country as the 'Irish Darby and Joan,'" stated Mr. Coughlan, when interviewed. He remembers the big storm that caused great havoc in Ireland in 1883. "I walked a distance of fifteen miles to the town of Birr (King's County)," he added, "to see the main street, which was a mess of ruins. I was out all that night helping to release the many victims trapped beneath the debris."

It is 102 years since he had his first drive in the old "Irish stage coach" from Cork to Dublin. He wears no glasses, but smokes cigarettes and a pipe heavily.
NO USE FOR FASHIONS
Mrs. Coughlan, attends to her domestic duties with ease and ability. "It seems but the other day when Michael and myself were married," she explained, "although that was in '49, I always practice the adage, Early to

bed and early to rise. I am afraid that the modern young lady is too keen on amusements, a high life, with late hours. I am not in love with her fashions."

LINEN SHOWER FOR SOLARIUM

Women's Auxiliary Making Annual Appeal February 6, 7 and 8

The Women's Auxiliary to the Queen Alexandra Solarium will hold their annual linen shower through the medium of the local stores on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, when gifts of cash or linen suitable for use at the Up-Island institution will be most gratefully welcomed.

Particular need is expressed for heavy unbleached cotton sheets, sizes, when finished, to be fifty-six by eighty-four inches, fifty-five by seventy-seven inches, or drawsheet, forty by fifty-two inches; pillow cases sized thirty-three by twenty-two inches, bath towels twenty-two by forty-two inches, as well as table napkins and tray cloths.

Gifts may be left at any of the city stores or at the Oak Bay Grocery, or at the Solarium office, 918 Government Street.

Overseas Club—The February meeting of the Overseas Club will be held in the private dining-room of David Spencers on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Sailors' Guild—The Ladies' Guild for Sailors will hold the February meeting in the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, on Thursday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock.

A CRADLE FOR ANOTHER KING



A unique gift received by Crown Prince Humberto and his bride, the former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, was an infant's cradle, presented to them by a delegation of Italian peasants. The newly-weds are pictured above, shortly after the wedding ceremony, as they received the cradle amid the cheers of the spectators.

—Transmitted by Telephoto.

YOUR BABY and MINE



Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

PERHAPS YOUR SMALL BABY SUCKS HIS THUMB FOR EXERCISE!

Mothers very often discover for themselves some of the ways in which behavior difficulties can be met. Mrs. H. A.'s discovery—that the baby no longer sucked his thumb when given a feeding nipple—on his bottle—that demanded harder sucking, to get the food—was quite in step with present day findings along the line of thumb sucking. The breast-fed baby who has to work hard for his food usually gets enough muscle exercise so that he doesn't resort to thumb sucking. The baby whose food drops into his mouth either from a nipple with too large a hole, or from an over-full breast, has a desire for more exercise of these muscles and takes it out in thumb sucking. Of course, this applies only to the small child, for thumb sucking gets to be a habit that is continued when used of such exercise is past.

Mrs. H. A. writes: "Would the following be of any assistance to mothers of thumb-sucking babies? Try using nipples with smaller holes. My baby when five months old had a violent desire to suck his thumb and really suffered when his elbows were corrected so he couldn't reach his mouth. I changed nipples and used one which had a smaller hole and demanded hard sucking and he immediately relaxed and had no desire to suck his thumb. Babies seem to have a desire for just so much sucking per day and if this

is denied them during their feeding periods, they get it in other ways." The breast-fed baby may sometimes be helped along this same line by being given nursing every three hours instead of every four hours. That extra feeding may help by satisfying this natural desire.

POTS AND PANS ENTERTAIN THE SMALL CHILD

Mrs. C. B. offers this solution of a common problem: "My fourteen-month-old son likes to be near me when I work. So I open the cupboard door knowing there is nothing there that can hurt him and let him play with the pots and pans. He can play for nearly an hour."

"I often wonder why mothers do not start their babies drinking water from a cup or glass earlier. (I wonder, too, Mrs. C. B.)"

"At four and one-half months I began giving him water from a small glass. At seven and one-half months he could drink nicely from either a small or large glass. I never needed a bottle when I weaned him. Just let him drink from a cup."

"Are sugar sacks all right for diapers?"

ANSWER
Wash and boil the sugar sacks and they make excellent diapers. If the sacks are made of soft material. They are quite like the hospital gauze which is such a popular diapering right now, being soft, very absorbent and easily laundered.

Canadian Daughters—Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, will hold their regular monthly business meeting in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street, on Tuesday evening next. A good attendance of members is expected.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Members of the above Society will be held at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 10th day of February, A.D. 1930, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, AND THAT the following Resolution amending the By-laws of the Society will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution:

That the By-laws of the Society be amended by:

1. Striking out the first sentence of Clause 2 and substituting therefor the following:
"The affairs of the Society shall be managed by a Board of Management consisting of not less than twelve or more than sixteen Directors, one to be appointed by the Government of the Province of British Columbia and the remainder to be elected as hereinafter provided."
2. Striking out the word "eleven" where it occurs in the fourth line of Clause 4, and in the first line of Clause 4a.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 28th day of January, A.D. 1930.

N. O. GLASSER,
Secretary.

"Scotland's Trail in B.C."

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE by JOHN HOSIE, Provincial Archivist

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 8 P.M.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Lecture Room Admission 50¢

LOCATE SUNKEN TUG IN SOUND

Seattle, Feb. 1.—After dragging for several days, Capt. Walter McCray, deep sea diver, Thursday located the tug Agnes W. of the Cornell Tug and Barge Company, which sank off Luna Park January 16 after a collision with the steamship Tacoma of the Puget Sound Navigation Company. Capt. McCray found the Agnes W. in 227 feet of water, about three-quarters of a mile south of the Luna Park bell buoy. Fuel oil coming to the surface of the water gave him the first intimation of the tug's location. Using 1,000 feet of steel cable, Capt. McCray swept the floor of the sound.

got a line around the Agnes W. and worked her into sixty feet of water, about a mile south of Luna Park and a quarter of a mile from the beach. During the salvage operation Capt. McCray used the tugs Martha Foss and Delwood. He expects to raise the Agnes W. by lashing her to a scow at low tide and move her to the plant of the Shipbuilding Company. The Agnes W. is valued at \$5,000. She was bound for Seattle from Bremerton, towing an empty barge, at the time of the collision.

Lake Hill W.F.—The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, in the institute rooms at the Community Centre. At the close of the business session, J. Hutchinson will give a talk on "Gardening."

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A Size For Every Home Ray Rotary Burner

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We want the clothes you send us to come back to you fresh, and unfaded, with all their original "life."

So we have decided to use Ivory Soap exclusively—to wash everything with this soap which is so pure that the most famous hospitals use it to bathe tiny new babies.

Now, with still greater confidence, you can send us your gaily colored garments, or delicately tinted fabrics, knowing that they will have Ivory-protection. Knowing too, that our Ivory suds are made with water softer than rain.

Could anything be kinder?

Because gentle Ivory suds have cleansed them gently, your clothes retain their "youthful" look. Your pretty colored dresses stay crisp and bright. Your delicate silks stay fresh and lustrous.

And you'll notice at once, the delightful soap-free fragrance of every package of Ivory-washed clothes we return to you.

New Method Laundries LIMITED

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Telephone 8080

Langford

The Langford Women's Institute has petitioned Hon. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P. for construction of a footpath from the schoolhouse to Langford Lake. The heavy motor traffic has created a great hazard for children attending school.

St. Matthew's Guild will meet on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hincks.

Mrs. Toneri has been staying with Mrs. A. Cowie of Lakeholm, Langford Lake.

Tom Dixon, Howard Smedley, Henry Bennett and Dick Straw paid a surprise visit to Oswald Hincks on Thursday evening, the occasion being his tenth birthday.

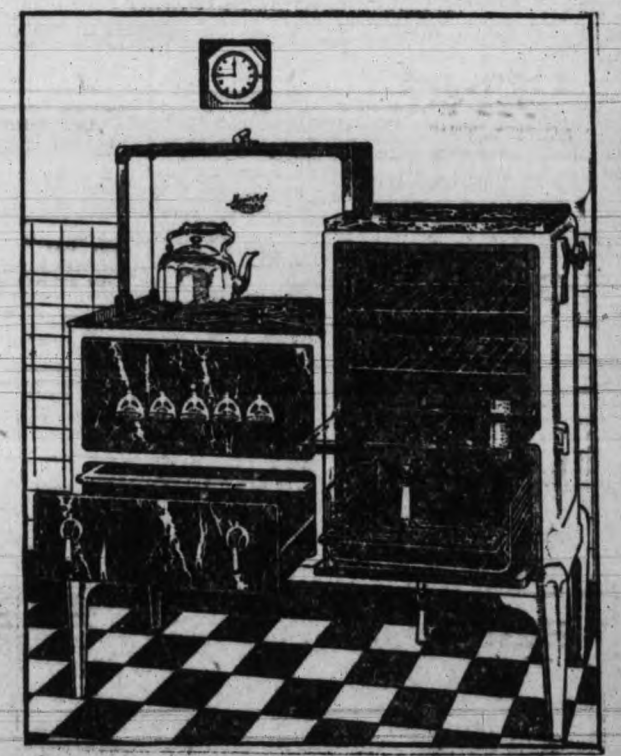
ASTRONOMER TO ADDRESS CLUB



MRS. B. L. GRONDAL

of Seattle, author of the well-known book on "The Music of the Spheres," will address the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 2:45. Mrs. Grondal's book had the distinction of being one of the prize-winning list of ten books conducted last year in the United States. She will speak on "The Story of the Stars."

Now On Display For Public Inspection



The New VOGUE In Gas Ranges

The finish of this newest type of Gas Range is strikingly unusual—all enamel finished to resemble a fine piece of marble embellished by a delicate edging of old ivory.

Call and see this handsome new range at our show rooms and let us show you how perfectly it operates with Rockgas. When you see how convenient and efficient it is, you will want it in your home. Why not? You cannot invest an equal amount of money in any other household appliance that will make your home more up-to-date, your cooking labors lighter and your kitchen hours happier. A glimpse will convince you that Magic Chef is the most beautifully, delightfully modern range you have ever seen!

We wish to say that it is indeed gratifying to us the goodwill that Rockgas has established for itself in so short a time.

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Island Stars Dominate Play In Badminton Championships

THE SPORTS MIRROR

TRADE WINDS are blowing all around the National Hockey League as the teams prepare for the drive down the stretch in which only six can finish in the money. The zephyr has reached almost hurricane proportions in Chicago, where Major Fred McLaughlin, owner of the club, is casting around for material to bolster up his team. Other clubs are also reported to be searching for players that will strengthen their lineups in preparation for the playoffs. With the Hawks and Rangers staging such a bitter fight for second place in the American section, McLaughlin is out to add strength to his team.

The Hawks' owner has been casting his eyes on several players he would like to see in Chicago uniforms. But to date only one Hawk has been mentioned on the sports block—that player is Art Somers, former playing captain of the Vancouver Lions, who went to the Hawks this season. If the Hawk prexy expects to make trades, however, he will have to let other players go, but he has named none, although he has expressed the opinion that he would trade any man on his team if he could strengthen his squad. But he would probably except Gardner and Gottselig.

Mush March, Leo Couture and Captain Ty Arbour have been mentioned as trading material. Big Tuffy Abel, obtained from the New York Rangers this season, has slowed up a lot this year and he may go, too. The others seem fairly safe. George Hay of Detroit; Harold Darrah, Jerry Lowery and Hib Mills of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Butch Keeling and Thompson of the Rangers, and Frank Finnigan and Joe Lamb of Ottawa, might fit into the Hawk offensive play nicely, McLaughlin believes. Hay once was with the Hawks, but was sent away to Detroit in a straight sale by Barney Stanley, when he was head of the Hawks.

The Rangers probably would be willing to give up both Keeling and Thompson in a straight trade for Johnny Gottselig, but there's a player who is not for sale or trade. Leston Patrick was so sweet on Johnny last season that he offered the Hawks \$15,000 cash for him, but McLaughlin, who isn't such a good judge of material himself, figured if he was worth that much to the Rangers he must be a promising player. So he hung on to the rascal, who was so awkward last year that many wondered how he ever got into fast company. Johnny has fulfilled Patrick's predictions, and by the end of this season should be one of the outstanding players in the major circuit.

Gottselig is one of the trickiest stick-handlers in the business and is invariably sent on the ice when a forward is given a penalty, for he is amazingly clever at holding on to the puck when his team is stalling for time. He has lost practically all his awkwardness and has developed a lot of speed. He is a clever, heady player willing to take a lot of punishment. He nearly costed the ideal player, N.H.L. managers declare.

Confronted with an increasing and already overwhelming public demand for tickets to the annual Wimbledon tennis championships, the All-England Tennis Club has decided to try an innovation this year, raising the price of tickets, and selling them in blocks for alternate days. Every year the All-England authorities have had to return thousands of pounds sterling to unsuccessful applicants for books of tickets for the whole tournament. For this year's tournament it is intended to subdivide the season tickets for the centre court, making half available for six alternate days and half for the other six days.

Officials of the club declare that this scheme will enable nearly twice the number of people to see the play, although it will not reduce the inevitable army of spectators for officials, for members of the club, councillors of the Lawn Tennis Association, and debutante holders will continue to receive books of tickets for the whole meeting as before. The prices of seats will be raised in order to pay for recent expenditures on improvements to the ground and administrative expenses.

The new rules governing automobile racing are expected to result in several innovations in car models at the 500-mile chase on the Indianapolis motor speedway next May. The new rules provide two-man cars instead of one, and also allow great variety in design and sizes. The management of the speedway has announced that more cars are being built than will be permitted to start, no less than fifty persons having sent word that new cars are under construction. Add to that group the foreign entrants and several hopeful drivers, who are building in backyards, and the total is estimated at 100. However, only forty will be permitted to start, a car for each 330 feet of the two-and-one-half-mile track, as provided for in the regulations of the American Automobile Association.

James Island Wins Over Colonist In Exhibition Game

In an exhibition basketball game played yesterday evening at James Island the home team defeated the visiting Colonist five 22-19. At half-time the Colonist were leading 11-9, but in the second half the Islanders tied the score and then went into the lead.

The teams and individual scores follow: James Island—Jenkinson, 9; Rivers, 2; Thompson, 10; Ross, 9 and Smith, 2. Colonist—Smith, 5; Rade, 6; Borde, 7; Buckle, 1; Pillar and Stewart.

Reach Finals In All Main Events For Island Titles

Marjorie Leeming Gains Final Bracket in Two Events, While Anna Kier Will Contest Three; Local and Vancouver Players Fail to Stand Off Dashing Play of Duncan and South Cowichan Representatives; Hugo Rayment Loses to J. B. Aitken in Great Match

Spectators who visited the Armories yesterday were treated to a display of badminton that has not been equalled on the island for many years. Over 100 matches were played in the ten events and the gallery had the opportunity of selecting a good game to watch in nearly every draw. Unfortunately most of the local stars had passed out of the running by supper time so that interest centred on the Up-Islanders who threaten to carry most of the honors.

HOLD-OUTS WORRY OF BALL CLUBS

New York Yankees, Giants and Athletics All Have Dissatisfied Players

Dazzy Vance and Burleigh Grimes Are Expected to Balk at Terms Offered

New York, Feb. 1.—"Hold-out fever" has struck the three metropolitan major-league baseball clubs. Babe Ruth thinks the New York Yankees should pay him \$85,000 annually for the next three years. The Yankees have countered with an offer of \$75,000 annually for two years.

The Yankees are having difficulties also with Toni Lazerri, second baseman, and Waite Hoyt, the one-time boy wonder right-handed pitcher. New York also dislikes terms offered by Bill Walker, left-handed pitcher, who led the league in effectiveness last season; third baseman Freddy Lindstrom, first baseman Bill Terry and outfielder Ed. J. Roush.

The Chicago Cubs would like to buy Lindstrom, but the Giants would not sell him, as he might assure the Cubs another pennant. This makes Lindstrom anxious to do as well as he can with the Giant paymaster.

Reports have it that Roush is the victim of one of the biggest cuts in salary in the history of the game. Roush, a veteran, finished a three-year contract with the Giants last season at \$21,500 a year. It is understood that the Giants offered him a one-year contract for 1930 at \$7,500. It has been whispered that a number of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics are dissatisfied with the terms offered them.

Dazzy Vance probably will not be anxious to take a cut in salary and Burleigh Grimes, according to reports, will give Pittsburgh lots of trouble before he consents to toes up spitballs.

Varsity Athletes Seeking Revenge For College Defeat

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Varsity athletes will be out in force to avenge the defeat suffered during their Christmas "invasion" of Victoria, when Victoria College stars arrive on Friday, February 7, for a week-end of athletic competition.

Although Varsity heads have not announced the programme of events for the contest, it is likely that Friday evening will be featured by senior "B" men's and women's basketball games with the invaders and that Saturday's bill will include golf, soccer, grass hockey and intermediate English rugby. On Saturday night the Islanders will be entertained at the Arts '32 class party, which will be held in the U.C. gymnasium. Victoria will play a McKechnie Cup game against Vancouver on Saturday afternoon.

FOXY PHANN

Some people's favorite winter resort is behind the kitchen stove



WIFE CRANKS MY HUSBAND IS AN ACHOR AND HE PLAYS THE PART OF NOTHING IN MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Leading Flyweight Thunder

—By Jimmy Thompson



STEVE STUFFY ROCCO

WHO WILL MAKE ANOTHER BID FOR THE CANADIAN FLYWEIGHT CROWN

According to a recent ruling of the Ontario Athletic Commission, Steve Rocco is to get a chance to regain the Canadian flyweight championship which he lost to "Frenchy" Belanger in January of last year. It was a year ago last June that Rocco, then unbeaten, outpointed Belanger to take the title. Except for the Belanger bout in January, Rocco did not lose a bout during 1929, his victims including Roubier Parra, Phil Tobias, Duddy Oldfield and Happy Atherton. A product of the local amateur ranks, "Stuffy" has worked his way to a position where he is recognized as one of the world's outstanding

flyweights. Always a colorful performer, he packs all kinds of thrills and action into his bouts. Few boxers have reached the main bout class as quickly as did Rocco. In four bouts he earned the main event at one of the smaller Detroit clubs, where he started his professional career. Returning to Toronto he boxed just a few preliminaries before boxing Belanger for the championship. Since then he has boxed "on top" all the time, even featuring a show at the big Detroit Olympia.

Eskimos Return To Form And Hand Cubs Their Usual Defeat

Victoria, After Getting Early Lead Through Osmundsen's Goal, Lose Out 4-1 to Seattle; Sound City Team Shows Decided Improvement; Redpath Cuts Sutherland and Draws Down \$10 Fine; Cubs Try Desperately in Last Period

Canadian Press

Seattle, Feb. 1.—Appearing more like a team deserving of a place in the Pacific Coast championship hockey play-off than at any time since their early season winning streak, Seattle's Eskimos easily defeated the Victoria Cubs last night, 4-1. The victory placed them only six points behind the league leaders, who are now holding down the play-off positions.

It was Seattle's second win in four starts, of which two ended in the scores against the league's pace-setters, Victoria. Seattle started strong and kept Goatsie Hal Winkler hopping all through the first period, but the Eskimos showed a burst of speed in the final period that quickly unseated any hopes the Cubs had of winning. Seattle led from the middle of the second period and, midway through the third, the winners were never headed.

The Eskimos lost Max Sutherland's services midway in the second session, when he was cut badly over the eye by Oliver Redpath's stick. They were making faces at each other and threatening to spill more gore when Referee ended it by clapping a \$10 fine on the big cub defence man and waving him to the bench for ten minutes.

Osmundsen, who worried Winkler frequently in the first period made the first score of the game after five minutes of play on a pass from Lowe. Sutherland squirmed through a tight defence to even the score five minutes later, taking Dan Daly's pass in front of the net. Ernie Anderson whipped Sutherland's pass in the second period, with the little of cubs crowding him to give Seattle the lead.

Seattle halted a Victoria rally early in the third period, when Brown scored on a flip from Daly, and two minutes later Harris fired one of his sizzling past the cub goalie on a pass from Brown. Victoria was so earnest in its last vain effort to catch the leaders that Kenny knocked Winkler sprawling into the net. But with Hal Jack Walker effectively stalling with his famous puck-holding demonstration, the Cubs' chances flickered as the minutes past by.

The line-ups: Seattle—Winkler, Benson, Daly, Anderson, Walker and Sutherland. Victoria—Robertson, Kenny, Redpath, Lowe, Kelly, P. Runge and Harris. Seattle subs—Browne, Harris, Savage and Heinke. Victoria subs—H. Runge, Williamson,

Young Seattle Swimming Star Sets World Mark

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 1.—Heleine Madison, sixteen-year-old swimmer of the Crystal Athletic Club, Seattle, established a new world mark of 2 minutes 39 seconds for women in the 220-yard, free-style swimming in the A.A.U. meet in the Los Angeles Athletic Club pool yesterday evening. The previous record, established at Miami, Fla., was 2 minutes 40 seconds, held by Martha Norrhus.

A short time later Miss Madison in a special race with Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C., swam 100 yards in 1 minute 3 4-5 seconds, claiming a Pacific coast mark for the performance.

Buster Crabbe, L.A.C. swimmer, established a new Pacific coast record of 5 minutes 41 2-5 seconds for 500 yards. Crabbe himself was holder of the previous mark, 5:33.

OUTSIDERS IN BIG DAY

Capture Six Races at Hialeah Park; Jockey J. Parmalee Given Suspension

New York, Feb. 1.—Hialeah Park was no place yesterday for the players of favorites. With consistent regularity winners paying from 4 to 1 to 10 to 1, went over in the six races on the card.

Betty Ann and Wolfy accounted for number one and two, and paid the shortest prices of the day—4 to 1. All Stage followed in the third and J. A. Well in the Hollywood Feature, returning at 8 to 1. The fifth went to Jar at 6 to 1, and Chaston, which won the last, was quoted at 10 to 1.

The track at the Miami course was in good condition, with the result that good times were made in all the events. Florida Gold was made the favorite in the top number but finished in the also ran group. The place went to Dragon, with Truncheon third.

J. D. Ferguson's Old Dutch and Mrs. E. J. Urie's Broad Axe divided the double feature bill at the fair grounds. Old Dutch was "The Retreat" purse—a six-furlong dash for older horses, while Broad Axe accounted for the Resolute purse at one mile. Both were \$1,200-allowance affairs. Old Dutch paid \$6.50 to win but Broad Axe returned \$41.70 for each \$2 invested at the mutual windows in a straight ticket.

Jockey J. Parmalee, one of the consistent winners of the New Orleans track, was indefinitely suspended for an unsatisfactory ride on Mrs. E. Pollard's Bridgemoor last Tuesday.

Spectators Hurl Papers And Howl As Carnera Wins

Giant Italian Heavyweight Knocks Out Elzeur Rioux, French-Canadian, in Forty-seven Seconds; Rioux Goes to Canvas Six Times Before Taking Final Count; Boxing Commission Holds Up Purses Until They Investigate Whether Fight Was "Genuine"; Both Fighters Will Have to Answer Questions

Canadian Press

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Primo Carnera, Italy's big muscle man, today was the tentative holder of a forty-seven-second knockout over Elzeur Rioux, French-Canadian heavyweight—a conquest which will not become official nor will the boxers receive any money for their chore until the Illinois State Boxing Commission is convinced the contest was "genuine."

The unveiling of Primo before Chicago eyes, and the attendant ceremony, was quickly accomplished at the Chicago Stadium yesterday evening. During the forty-seven seconds of action in the first round Carnera knocked the French-Canadian to the floor six times, the last time leaving him there, apparently thoroughly chilled, with his chin snuggled in the canvas.

While no definite charges of anything wrong were made Frederick Gardner, a member of the athletic commission, announced the purses of both fighters would be held up pending an investigation into the match.

He said the judges and Referee Dave Barry would be called upon next Tuesday for consultation as to the genuineness of the knockdowns, and that Carnera and his opponent also would be requested to answer some questions.

After Referee Barry had tolled off the count of ten, following the sixth knockdown, the spectators, 17,349, who left \$59,625 at the stadium ticket window, booed and hurled folded newspapers and programmes into the ring to express their disapproval. Rioux was guaranteed \$3,000 for his share of the entertainment, while Carnera's cut amounted to about \$17,000.

Rioux spotted the Italian goliath 63 1/2 pounds and appeared to be extremely nervous as he entered the ring.

Famous Baseball Figure Is Dead

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 1.—Joe Cantillon, for fifty-two years a figure in the baseball world, died here at 9:40 a.m. yesterday. Cantillon was born in Jonesville, Wis., August 10, 1861.

"Pongo Joe" had been in baseball for fifty-two years, and despite his sixty-nine years, he was looking forward eagerly to next season, when he expected to again serve as supervisor of umpires for the American Association.

HAWKS HAVE FINE CHANCE TO MOVE UP

Meet Toronto and Detroit Over Week-end While the Rangers Oppose Boston

Ottawa to Entertain Canadiens To-night; Maroons Meet Americans

New York, Feb. 1.—A six-game schedule over the week-end in the National Hockey League presents the Chicago Black Hawks with a fine opportunity to move into second place in the American section, Chicago, now trailing the New York Rangers by one point in the fight for second place in the group faces Toronto on Canadian ice to-night and then travels to Detroit for a game with the Cougars to-morrow night.

Meantime the Rangers have only one game, but that is a duel to-morrow night with the Boston Bruins, whose steam roller tactics have carried them to the top of the sectional standing with an eighteen point margin over their closest rivals, the Rangers.

DETROIT PLAYS PIRATES

In the only other strictly American section game Detroit clashes with the hapless Pirates at Pittsburgh to-night. The Pirates hold last place securely with only four victories in twenty-seven games, two of which were tied. Detroit is in fourth place in the section and seems destined to remain there.

The other two games to-night will find Ottawa defending its home ice against the dashing Canadiens, of Montreal, while the New York Americans, cellar dwellers in the International section are battling the Montreal Maroons, international group, leaders.

SINGER WINS OVER LOAYZA

Bronx Idol Takes One-sided Decision; Chilean Cheered For Gameness

New York, Feb. 1.—One more victory had been added to-day to the already imposing record of Al. Singer, Bronx idol, who some experts believe will be the next lightweight champion of the world.

Singer belted out an easy decision victory over Stanislaus Loayza, rugged Chilean, in a dashy battle in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening. Eighteen thousand fans gave Loayza a tremendous ovation as he left the ring after an exhibition of gameness rarely equaled here before. There was no question, however, as to the decision. Singer won eight of the ten rounds. Loayza won the tenth and the second was even.

HUDKINS WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Nebraska Wildcat Stows Away Arthur Flynn in Fourth Round at Boston

Boston, Feb. 1.—Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, battered Arthur Flynn of Lawrence to the canvas for the full count here yesterday evening in the third round of the Boston Garden's feature contest. Hudkins weighed 163; Flynn, 169.

Flynn gave the wild-swinging westerner a man-sized beating in the first round, when he battered the Ace about the head and body with both hands and avoided punishment in catching him with a stiff left jab when Hudkins tried to come in.

Flynn Groggy Half way through the second, one of Hudkins' wild rights caught Flynn flush on the jaw, and he dropped for a four count. The Lawrence boy was groggy when he arose, and Hudkins punished him with terrific lefts to the body. Flynn appeared fresh when he came out for the third, and he whaled Hudkins with an impressive two-fisted attack to the head. The latter missed on many of his wild swings, but late in the round he suddenly changed his tactics and ripped a straight, hard right to the pit of Flynn's stomach. Flynn dropped and stayed out until after Referee Johnny Martin ended his count.

Two special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. March 28, April 17.

McDUFFER OF THE MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB

By Barrie Payne



"Winter golf presents one kind of a problem and summer golf another, but the biggest problem in mouth golf is how to keep your audience from escapin'."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Hand-picked Opponents Privilege Of Present-day Champions

Old-Timers Would Tackle Best Who Challenged Them

Gene Tunney Set Example by Demanding Heeneey for Opponent, But Gene Was Champion; Sharkey Assuming Privilege of Titleholder by Demand to Meet Scott; New York Boxing Commission Threw Out "Junior" Classes for Dodging of Title Bouts

By ROBERT EDGREN
Times Special Service

The Sharkey-Phil Phalling Scott match would stand for it. Miami established a reputation for kindly hospitality and patience last year when it looked at Sharkey Stripping, paying \$200,000 or so for the privilege, and cheered heartily with the affair was over. Miami is undoubtedly the politest city in the civilized world. But isn't it rather piling it on to give Miami another one like that?

It's said that Sharkey is "assuming the privilege" in refusing to be matched with Griffiths, who at least is very earnest and energetic, or with one of the two or three other individuals, and interesting upon Scott. It's pointed out that Tunney set an example when he made Tex Rickard match him with Tom Heeneey for his last fight. But that was a different case. Sharkey isn't a champion—and Tunney was a champion. Gene earned his title by beating a real champion when he nearly knocked Jack Dempsey's block off in the ring at Philadelphia. Against Heeneey he was fighting his last fight and he wanted to retire nicely with a K.O. victory to his credit, and with no bent nose or tin ears to interfere with his plan to hop from the fighting ring into the sort of society that doesn't approve of bent noses or tin ears not acquired on the polo field.

A BUSINESS NOW
There was a day when champions couldn't dodge fighting the best men who challenged them. If they didn't want to they were forced to by public opinion. Add most of them wanted to it's different now. Example: You pick up a paper and see that Sammy Mandell is going through a non-title fight this evening, his opponent being required to be one and a half and not more than two and a half pounds over the lightweight limit. So Sammy's title won't be at stake. You see that Mandell's fields takes on non-title over-weight fights and refuses flatly to meet his nearest rival unless said nearest rival puts on a few pounds and comes out as a heavyweight. Even Mickey Walker, reckless as he is in the ring, has pulled that non-title stuff a few times.

Perhaps it was the keen anxiety of "champions" to indulge in nothing but non-title bouts that so disgusted the New York Boxing Commission that it threw out all "junior" classes in New York State—an example that should be followed by the rest of the country. These half-champions have been the greatest offenders—the greatest dodgers of title-fighting bouts.

Sharkey-Scott won't settle anything worth settling. It will be a test of nothing but the willingness of the dear public to buy nothing and pay well for it. It will have no effect on any title claim. And if it doesn't end in a "foul" real or imaginary, everybody will be surprised. Mr. Scott's facility in claiming fouls is well known. And perhaps it hasn't been entirely forgotten that Mr. Sharkey was once quite an adept in the same art.

DEMPSEY MIGHT RETURN TO RING
Jack Dempsey is trying to sign up Schmeling, or to locate and identify enough of Schmeling's spiff of managers to sign a working majority of them, so that he can have Schmeling fight somebody in Chicago. And they say Jack has slipped the information to Schmeling that if he makes a very good showing he may be rewarded with a fight with Dempsey himself—to be staged as for the world's heavyweight championship.

Personally, I don't believe Dempsey intends to fight again. He has stayed out a long time now, in spite of a few tempting offers. Perhaps he

might have fought again if Rickard had lived—just as a favor to his friend Rickard. When Dempsey announced, after the Chicago fight with Tunney, that he had no intention of ever fighting again he left the door open just a crack. He didn't shut it entirely by promising flatly never to fight again. In explaining his retirement he said to me: "I haven't any idea now of ever fighting again. Don't believe any story that I'm going to fight again unless you hear from me. If I ever change my mind I'll let you know."

To date, Dempsey hasn't let me know.

Dempsey's reason for leaving the ring was good enough. "I know I'll never be as good again as I have been," he told me. "I don't need any more money. I have enough to live on comfortably. I'm all in one piece and in good health and in shape to enjoy life. I intend to stay that way. I've seen what happens to old-timers who try to come back."

But of course Dempsey, not being very old—in fact a very young man as men go, at thirty-five—may be tempted to come back just once more.

After looking over the fighters he'd have to look to take the championship again. I don't think he'll do it—it's within the range of possibility. He has lost some money promoting; what's more natural than to get it back from the ring?

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Two Tied For Lead in Golf
Densmore Shute and Al Espinosa Rattle Off 68's in Texas Open

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 1.—Densmore Shute, slim Columbus, Ohio, youngster, and Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran professional, shared a par-breaking trail over this delectful municipal course yesterday to lead a field of almost 150 golfers in the opening round of the ninth annual Texas open golf tournament. Each shot the par seventy-one layout in sixty-eight strokes to gain a leg on the \$1,500 first prize.

A tie in one enlivened the day's festivities. Jack Forrester, New Jersey professional champion, plunked his tee shot in on the 100-yard tenth to round out a seventy-three score.

Two strokes behind the leaders were two young Elmford, New York, par shooters—Tony Manero and Mike Turner, each with a seventy.

One stroke farther back, but still well in the running, were Johnny Golden, Paterson, N.J.; O. P. Hart, Wheeling, W.Va.; and Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, each with a standard seventy-one.

HORSE RACING
Agua Caliente, Feb. 1.—The Tavana Stock Farm sent out a fast filly in Miss Keston, to win the juvenile claiming purse which topped the card at Agua Caliente yesterday. G. Drumheller's Aspas was second, and Shasta Melody, from the Brown Shasta Farm, third. The winner was the favorite, paying only \$3.80 for a \$2 mutual ticket, although it was the filly's first victory in five starts. Results follow: First race, six furlongs—1, Tecolote, \$10.50, \$2.50, \$2.00; 2, Edward K., \$9.80, \$4.20; 3, Argue, \$9.60. Time, 1:15.

Second race, six furlongs—1, Clement, \$5.80, \$2.80, \$2.30; 2, Red Plume, \$3.00, \$2.20; 3, Nation, \$3.40. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Third race, three furlongs—1, Miss Keaton, \$3.80, \$2.60, \$2.00; 2, Aspas, \$3.40, \$2.20, \$1.80.

Fourth race, six furlongs—1, King Ben, \$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.20; 2, Guineo Hen, \$3.00, \$2.50; 3, Mac Maxim, \$3.60. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Hix and Hill, \$9.20, \$3.50, \$2.80; 2, Richu, \$4.00, \$3.00; 3, Love Charm, \$3.40. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—1, Buckeye Belle, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.40; 2, Golden School, \$2.20, \$2.00; 3, Browne Smile, \$2.60. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Eighth race, seven furlongs—1, Sandy River, \$6.60, \$4.40, \$3.80; 2, Subway Tube, \$5.40, \$3.90; 3, Zest, \$3.20. Time, 1:28 3-5.



Eleanor Peden Wins High Swimming Cup



Jokers, winners of the first half championship of the Pivvin League, advanced into the leadership of the second half when they captured three games from the Ute and Down at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening. The Jokers won the first and third games by wide margins but in the second game they just managed to beat out their opponents by four pins.

Colonist Night Owls, leaders of the City League, bettered their standing by winning three games from James Island, Jimmy Skellern, of the Owls, led the aggregate score with 509, while Bobby Laughton, of the Islanders, was high individual with 201.

Complete scores follow:
Jokers 187 155 283—625
A. Harness 227 214 241—682
L. Colton 221 203 205—634
P. Young 170 160 143—473
P. Sallaway 215 172 213—599
Totals 1029 909 1064—3013

Ups and Downs
C. Cornett 171 178 163—512
H. Pollard 137 203 176—516
D. Porter 132 164 296
L. Pollard 132 164 296
A. Quinn 238 128 169—535
J. Pollard 150 173 106—429
Totals 815 905 761—2482

Colonist Night Owls
J. Skellern 183 197 186—566
W. Norris 179 186 182—547
W. Youhill 189 173 155—522
H. Moulton 150 172 188—499
J. Huxtable 187 191 148—526
Totals 900 904 809—2613

James Island
C. Steele 164 196 140—500
A. Riddell 143 139 145—427
J. Laughton 193 201 112—506
R. H. Lyons 124 176 159—459
A. B. Bock 159 166 148—473
Totals 790 878 764—2432

BILLIARDS
With three of their five men finishing on top, Veterans of France cued in the B section of the Inter-Service Billiard League scored an easy victory over the Pro Patria No. 2 squad in the match played yesterday evening. Jimmy Bennett was the only player in the losers' squad to defeat his opponent.

During the encounter, T. Dunlop of the Vets made a break of 50.
Scores follow:
Veterans of France—Pro Patria No. 2
T. Dunlop 130 P. Crouch 128
T. Hodge 143 J. Bennett 150
T. Southern 150 G. Burnett 68
B. Stevens 150 J. Dobbs 109
Total 595 Total 499

68.30, \$2.20; 3, Shasta Melody, \$4.40. Time, 3:25-3.
Fourth race, six furlongs—1, King Ben, \$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.20; 2, Guineo Hen, \$3.00, \$2.50; 3, Mac Maxim, \$3.60. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Hix and Hill, \$9.20, \$3.50, \$2.80; 2, Richu, \$4.00, \$3.00; 3, Love Charm, \$3.40. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—1, Buckeye Belle, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.40; 2, Golden School, \$2.20, \$2.00; 3, Browne Smile, \$2.60. Time, 1:48 1-5.

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The devotees of the Kerry Blue banded themselves together and formed the Dublin Blue Irish Terrier Club and the Kerry Blue Irish Terrier Club

Gains High Aggregate Honors at Gala Held in Crystal Garden Yesterday Evening

Orval Findlay Runner-up; Keen Competition Shown By Young Contestants

Eleanor Peden, coming young local swimmer, carried off first honors in the Victoria High School swimming gala held at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening. During the event she scored a total of eighteen points to gain the High School Challenge Cup, with a one point margin over Orval Findlay, the best boy in the meet. She will also receive a permanent miniature trophy.

Competition for the challenge cup was arranged so that all-round swimmers in both boys' and girls' sections would have an opportunity of winning it.

In the girls' division, points in four events, the fifty-yard sprint, fifty-yard breast stroke, fifty-yard back stroke and diving contest, were totaled to form the aggregate, while in the boys' class, similar events and a 100-yard race were used.

In order to give the girls an equal chance, the committee in charge awarded them five points for first place, three for second and one for third, while the boys were given four points for first, three for second and one for third. Hence, if a competitor in either division scored first place in all events he or she would gain twenty points.

Miss Peden gained eighteen with three first and a second, while Findlay was only able to secure seventeen, with four first and one third.

LOOKED STRONG AT START
At the opening of the gala it looked as if Findlay was the only man in the field for the cup. In both the boys' back stroke and free style he was easily in a class by himself, romping home with big margins over his opponents.

Eleanor Peden made her first bid for honors in the girls' breast stroke when she coasted to the finish with a good lead over Laughton and Muriel Desne, who came second and third respectively.

At the close of the girls' fifty she was even with Findlay by taking second, while she was given four points for winning the diving. Findlay was only able to take a third place.

(Continued on page 14)

KERRY BLUE TERRIER
FAMED FOR GAMESNESS AND HIS HARDINESS

The Kerry Blue terrier as the name implies, is the product of Ireland and like his canine cousin, the Irish terrier, is blessed with his full share of gamesness and hardiness and his white terrier. Very little is known of his origin, but he is, without doubt, a terrier of great antiquity. For many years the Irish Glen in the Wicklow Mountains was noted for this game terrier. Charles Galtway of Waterford was a great breeder, but he never succeeded in parting with any of his strain, no matter how large a sum was offered.

It is only since 1920 that this terrier has been recognized by the English Kennel Club, but previous to that time it was shown considerably in the line of its birth, and usually judged by some local enthusiast, who judged it on the lines that appealed to him most, as no specific standard was laid down at the time.

The devotees of the Kerry Blue banded themselves together and formed the Dublin Blue Irish Terrier Club and the Kerry Blue Irish Terrier Club

LUMBERMEN IN FINALS BY VICTORY

Hand Strong Duncan Quintette 27-22 Setback in Knockout Competition

Don Fish Stars as Forex Beat Forrester; Sons of Canada Victors

Victoria C.P.S. defeated the Duncan seniors 27-22 in the final of the Lower Island basketball knockout competition at the High School gymnasium yesterday evening. The lumbermen gained a 9-5 lead in the first half and increased it early in the second twenty minutes of play. Duncan put on a great rally in the final minutes of the game, but they were unable to overtake the lumbermen.

Fourx pulled a surprise when they handed the Forrester a 35-24 defeat in the first round knockout game for City senior "C" honors.

In the other game the Sons of Canada finished their league schedule brilliantly by taking their game with Keating by a 33-27 score.

The feature game started off in great style and with less than two minutes of play completed the score was reading 12-2 in favor of the local five. Davis had opened the scoring with a pretty basket from close in, only to have Harry Talbot wipe this advantage out when he sank a scored shot. Skillings and Davis then scored over relinquished throughout the first half, drawing to a close, John Dirom was awarded a foul shot when Skillings was called for holding. He scored a shot to make the totals 6-3.

It is not up to me to suggest remedies; in fact, I do not consider that remedies are needed. The most for which we ask is fair play.

Out of curiosity, I have gone carefully over the matches which we have lost. Apart from the one against Sheffield United, I consider that we have more than held our own, but the other sides have got the goals.

It is not up to me to suggest remedies; in fact, I do not consider that remedies are needed. The most for which we ask is fair play.

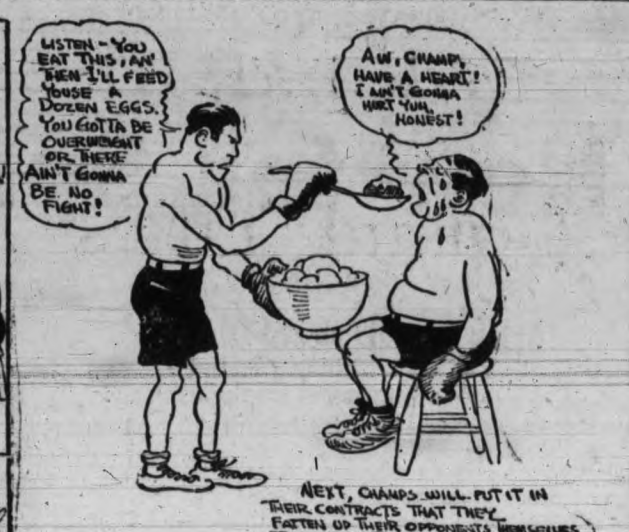
There will be a revival.

It is natural, I suppose, that I should consider it certain that a revival will come to us and, honestly, I think it will. After all, our severest critic cannot say that we do not try to play good football. Sometimes we succeed, sometimes we fail, but by persistently attempting good football we shall pull through. After all, scientific methods are those which will bring success in time, but what we most urgently need now is luck.

I do not worry my head much about luck usually. It levels itself up in the long run. But now, so far as the Arsenal are concerned, we need more than a shower, we want a storm of good luck. The moment a side starts to go badly, words are said, the players may not realize it, but they wane and nothing brings it back except victories and the quickest way is by a stroke of fortune.

PLAYING ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL
Whatever else may be said against the Arsenal, there is proof that they are playing attractive football in the fact that for every home game there has been a full ground. It is possible to draw a big crowd for one or two matches because of there being star players in a team, but you will not do this every week unless there is some playing attraction.

Perhaps this is an consolation that we have. The fact that we can attract and retain a good following is proof of our entertaining merit and that there are still football followers who



Member of Arsenal Club Rises Up In Defence of Eleven

Charlie Jones Declares Team Is Not Getting "Breaks," But Hopes for Revival of Form; Team Holding Own With Other Elevens, But Have Been Unable to Score Goals; Ridiculous Number of Suggestions Offered by Critics

By CHARLIE JONES (Arsenal)
Times Special Service

It is very easy for folk to be sarcastic about the Arsenal and call them "The Bank of England" team, but I have yet to hear a sensible suggestion as to how we can put matters right if they are wrong. It would be idle for me to pretend to you that the Arsenal club and players are not disappointed; we are, and I am honest enough to admit that until our luck changes and instead of the rank bad variety we get some of the brighter kind I can see little hope of improvement.

This fact clearly sticks in my mind; we have played many great games, and that is not exaggerating, and we have not won. It is as if we have broken a mirror and are being denied all luck. I have been playing football now for a fair time and I can say without over-stating the case, that I have never known a side get so near to a lot of goals and yet fail to score one, as Arsenal has done.

MISSED BY INCHES
We all know that goals win football matches, but I defy anyone to say that a shot that hits the upright is a bad one. A matter of inches decides whether or not it is a goal and no man can tell to the inch where his shot will go. The times we have hit the woodwork, have been surprising. In one game the ball struck the posts no fewer than five times. Imagine what would have been said if it not only had a trifle of luck and had scored those five goals. All our good play would have stood out in bold relief, as it was we were accused of bad finishing.

Here, in this very simple explanation you have the reason why the Arsenal is not doing as well as was expected. When a side plays well and continually fails by inches it not only undermines confidence but it gives the other side much of this necessary asset.

HOLDING OUR OWN
Out of curiosity, I have gone carefully over the matches which we have lost. Apart from the one against Sheffield United, I consider that we have more than held our own, but the other sides have got the goals.

It is not up to me to suggest remedies; in fact, I do not consider that remedies are needed. The most for which we ask is fair play.

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On his initial appearance on the Fielding-Carter programme, on box Pete Morrow, of Vancouver, in the four-round curtain raiser. The diminutive local fighter looks like a promising boy and since he has been working out with Albie Davies, shows marked improvement.

Manager Covilshaw states that there has been an unusually heavy demand for seat reservations and it looks as if the fighters will perform before a capacity crowd.

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STRONG LOCAL TEAMS PICKED FOR INVASION

College Rugby, Ice Hockey, Grass Hockey, Basketball and Golf Squads Chosen

Hope to Return With Several Victories Over Varsity Representatives Saturday

With the return invasion against Varsity in Vancouver billed for next Friday and Saturday, Victoria College has called a muster of its teams and appears to have formidable squads to send against their traditional rivals in the annual clash on the mainland. Rugby, ice hockey, women's grass hockey, men's and women's basketball and golf teams have been selected and the different members of the aggregations are going through steady workouts for the different events.

When the local boys and U.B.C. crack intermediates clash on Saturday afternoon, Vancouver fans will see the following Victoria players trot onto the field: Kennedy, C. Copeland, W. Boorman, D. Patterson, C. Hayward, E. Young, D. Ellis, E. Robinson, T. Walton, P. Sprinkling, F. Walter, R. Knight, R. Grant, J. Rutan and E. Senkler. The boys have been playing together throughout the season, and under the coaching of Phil Willis, secretary of the local rugby union, have developed into an aggressive and smooth working unit.

ICE HOCKEY TEAM
Eleven players have been tentatively selected by E. Savannah to form the ice hockey team. These include, W. Murdoch, goal; C. Bissell, E. Senkler, L. Kennedy, R. Grant and Des. Patterson, defender; T. Coventry, C. Fraser, L. Prior, C. Cameron and J. Rutan, forwards. Just how they will be divided into first and second string men, will not be decided until shortly before the match.

The boys got in considerable practice during the cold snap here, and are looking forward to putting up a good show against the U.B.C. squad.

Pat Copeland will captain the grass hockey team, which will meet the Varsity women on Saturday morning. Besides herself, the team will be composed of Mrs. Brown, C. Harris, Miss Eves, Billy Nixon, Rosalind Young, Peggy Frank, Dorothy Johnson, J. Patterson, Muriel Fisher, N. Hartley and I. Marston.

BASKETBALL SQUADS
The men's intermediate "A" basketball team will be strengthened by the addition of two senior men, Bill White and Chuck Chapman for its game against U.B.C. hoopers. Those making the trip for the fixture include: C. Bissell, L. Forster, J. Jones, J. Mortimer, C. Fraser, C. Piller, G. Hume and A. Foubister.

The women's team will be composed of B. MacMurchie, Velma Anderson, J. Purdy, E. Grant, M. O'Brien, N. Jones and A. Kinsman.

Keen competition is being shown among the malleable wielders of College, who are seeking the honor of representing the school in a tournament on one of the mainland courses.

Twelve players have entered their names for the contest, and will play off an elimination contest at the Uplands during next week to see who will make the team. The contest will consist of one round medal play.

Those entered are: G. Bell, D. Barrell, Bill Borman, J. Charleswood, G. Puth, Horatio, E. Ford, J. Twigg and Lionel Backler.

From the teams selected to date there appears to be no dearth of material for the different competitions, and the Victoria is looking forward to returning with several victories to College's credit.

On his initial appearance on the Fielding-Carter programme, on box Pete Morrow, of Vancouver, in the four-round curtain raiser. The diminutive local fighter looks like a promising boy and since he has been working out with Albie Davies, shows marked improvement.

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They're Bargains
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CARD SHOULD PRODUCE SOME GOOD MIXING
Jumbo Davies and H. Ketchell
Both Fighters of Boring-in Type
Preliminary Bout Should Be Good; Tickets For Show Selling Fast

Opinion among the fight fans of the city is that the programme of events at the Crystal Garden on Monday night should produce some of the finest milling that has been seen here for some time.

The main event which is scheduled for ten rounds will bring together two of the best bantamweight boxers in the northwest, Jumbo Davies and Harry Ketchell who will be the principals in this event, are noted for their boring-in style and the set-to should keep the fans on their toes from the top of the going.

The semi-wind-up of six rounds will bring together two clever long range boxers in Albie Davies and Billy Petrie, of Vancouver. Both of these young pugilists rely more on science than on slugging methods. On paper the two fighters appear to be evenly matched, as in bouts with other fighters they just about break even.

Petrie has beaten George Ainsworth, drew with Billy Vincent, and lost a close decision to Tommy Burgess, while the local boy also beat Ainsworth, drew with Vincent and got a draw with Burgess.

BEATES MATCHED
In the special event Ted Beales, the fighting fireman, will engage Tom Heeneey, of Tacoma, in a four-round bout at 165 pounds. While nothing is known locally of the ability of the Tacoma fighter, the fans can rest assured that he will prove to be a good fighter as Dave Miller the Tacoma fight manager is noted for having one of the best stables of fighters in the Northwest, and he knows that Heeneey is a rugged fighter.

Two preliminary bouts will round out the programme Johnny Duffy will meet Tommy Drysdale in a four-rounder, and as there is keen rivalry existing between these two fighters, the bout should be a good one. Both boys are fast and throw lots of gloves.

Davy Barr, who made such a hit

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Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2 tin for	30c
Apricots, No. 2 tin for	30c
2 tins for	65c
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 tin for	35c
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2 tin for	43c
2 tins for	85c
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2 tins for	85c
Strawberries, No. 2 tin for	50c

Vegetables Packed Without Sugar

Orange Specials

New shipments of Southern California Oranges. These are ripe oranges, thin skinned and juicy.

Special prices	Per case	1/2 case	dozen
100's...	\$6.00	\$3.35	85c
150's...	7.50	3.80	70c
175's...	8.15	4.10	65c

No. 200 Oranges. These are an extra special value at per case, \$9.00, half case, \$4.55, dozen 55c.

252's...	9.50	4.80	50c
288's...	9.95	5.10	45c

Breakfast Foods

Smiles, Whole Wheat Porridge, per packet	25c
Roman Meal, special, per packet	35c
Red River Cereal, per pkt.	23c
Dina Mite, special, per pkt.	21c
Kyitta Crispbread, per packet	28c
Potato Special	50c
Ashcroft Nettle Gem Potatoes, No. 1 grade, special, per sack	\$3.85
Yakima Nettle Gem Potatoes, No. 1 grade, special, per sack	\$3.68

Onions

Fine Quality Cooking Onions, special at 8 lbs. for... 25c

Genuine Spanish Onions, large size, special at 4 lbs. for... 25c

HBC GROCERIA

CARRY-SAVE

Regal Salt, 2-lb. cartons, 2 cartons for	19c
No. 1 Japan Rice 2 lbs. for	13c
Choice Tomatoes, 2 large tins for	25c

Fels Naptha Soap, 10-bar carton (limit 1 carton)...	65c
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Peaches, No. 2 tins. Extra special tin	10c
High Grade Macaroni, 1-lb. pkt. for	10c

Malkin's Best Coffee, 1-lb. tin for	50c
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Fancy New Hallowell Dates, 1-lb. 9c	
sardines in pure olive oil, 2 tins for	25c
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack	45c
Snowcap Mince Clams, per tin, for	16c
Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins, per tin	10c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Good Tonics

Guard against that run-down condition by taking a good stimulating tonic—

Wampole's Cod Liver Oil... \$1.00

Scott's Emulsion... 49c and 98c

HBC Malt and Cod Liver Oil at... \$1.29

Kepler's Cod Liver Oil and Malt, at... \$1.50

Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil, with creosote and quinine... \$1.09

—Main Floor, HBC

CANDY SPECIAL

Assorted Satin Waffle Mixture, special, per lb....

25c

—Main Floor, HBC

Orange Notes

Sir Edward Carson, L.O.L. 2394, held a very successful meeting on Friday evening, January 26, in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. One brother

from Mr. for, Snak, was exalted to the R.A. degree, the new officers for 1930 exemplifying the work in a very creditable manner. This lodge had a very successful year, and have high hopes for 1930. After the lodge closed Sister Mrs. Ashworth of Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A., provided refreshments, which was enjoyed by all and a social time was spent.

On Monday evening, January 27, Premier, L.O.L. 1610, held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall with a large turnout of members and visitors. All the newly-elected officers being present. One candidate was initiated into the Orange degree. This lodge finished the year with a substantial balance in the bank and an increase in membership, and the new officers are looking forward to still further success in 1930.

Sir Henry Wilson, L.O.L. 2922, had a bumper crowd at their last meeting on Wednesday evening, January 29, there being about 100 members of the order present to welcome the provincial grand master of B.C. and the deputy grand master, with other distinguished brethren. This lodge also had a very successful year, and as it

is known as the Irish lodge of Victoria, nearly all the brethren claiming Ulster as their birthplace, and as they have elected a Scotchman for W.M. for the present year, watch this lodge grow. One member was initiated into the Orange degree. The sisters of Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A. 216, Purple Star, L.O.B.A. 104, and Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A. 209, invited the brethren to the adjoining hall for something good to eat, and as usual they had made no idle boast. The grand master's speech was the item of the evening, taking for his subject "Protestantism and the Orange Order." The Rev. Bro. A. de B. Owen gave a very impressive address on the obligation. When the other distinguished brethren and sisters gave a few remarks it was almost the national anthem brought a pleasant and profitable meeting to a close. The sisters and brothers are looking forward to their Valentine masquerade dance, February 14, in the new Shrine auditorium. Valuable prizes will be given, amounting to over \$100. Tickets can be purchased from any of the members. See the advertising columns for full particulars.

Point aux Outardes, Que., Feb. 1.—A verdict of accidental death, with a rider that suitable recognition should be made of the bravery of Arvo Silyala of Ottawa, was brought in yesterday by the coroner's jury at the inquest on the body of Peter Trans, diver, who died under water here between Monday and Thursday morning. Trans was submerged for three days, with air being continuously pumped through his helmet.

The Ottawa man whose bravery was mentioned by the jury is a laborer. Silyala made several descents in an effort to release Trans, but his efforts were unavailing.

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New for Spring!

The New Silhouette Frocks At the Special Price of \$9.95

These are Frocks that reflect the new mode in an attractive way. They are made from Canton and flat crepe with uneven hemlines, higher waistlines and slightly fitting effects. The gracefulness of their lines is enhanced by touches of lace, dainty buttons, shirring, piping and other new forms of trimming, and they have novelty collars or new collarless necklines. Shown in a number of new shades and black. Price... \$9.95



300 New Daytime Frocks At \$1.25

The second shipment just arrived of these smart printed Tub-fast Frocks in gay figured and floral patterns on dark and light grounds, in sleeveless and short-sleeved styles. There are flared and straight-line examples with contrasting organdie trimmings and square "V" or round necks. Sizes 36 to 44. Ten styles all priced at

1.25

—Second Floor, HBC

The New Hats

Favor Uneven Brims and Wide Sides

We have an especially good line for present wear introducing all different styles and featuring uneven brims, side widths and short fronts rounded in a very becoming way over the forehead, the backs being shorter than previously. There are many fabric and soft straw combinations, such as bakou, Panamaleque, felt and tricort, supple linen weav, cellophane, lace woven and knitted hemp and silk. Ribbon trimming, sometimes grosgrain and often velvet, is much used and in effective ways that give the modern touch of femininity. A visit to our showroom will give you a good idea of the coming styles and colors. These hats are priced at

\$3.95 to \$7.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Fit, Comfort and Style in American Girl Shoes

American Girl Arch Support Shoes hug the arch and fit the instep, giving foot satisfaction which enables the wearer to enjoy walking and so promote good health. They are fashioned, not only for comfort, but for style as well. There are several very smart models, two of which are illustrated. The first is an Oxford tie shown in black and brown kid, and the second a new strap model in black kid. Sizes range from AA to E. Price, per pair... \$7.50

—Main Floor, HBC



TO EXAMINE ALASKA-B.C. ROAD PLAN

Committee Will Be Named to Go Into All Phases, Premier Tolmie Says

Announcement Made During Speech in Legislature Yesterday

The British Columbia Government will have a committee created to go into the merits of the construction of a B.C.-Alaska highway, Premier Tolmie announced yesterday in the B.C. Legislature, after devoting a good portion of his speech to dealing with opportunities for tourist business the construction of such a road would offer to British Columbia.

"I have been criticized on the grounds that we would be building a road for U.S. tourists," the Premier remarked in opening, "but the construction of such a road holds out many advantages for British Columbia." It would, he continued, provide an outlet for the Yukon territory over a Canadian highway, instead of an Alaskan port.

He cited the wealth of the resources of Alaska and its scenic attractions and the desirability of connection with such a wealthy country. He outlined proposals for a road from the furthest north point of the province at Hazelton to the Yukon boundary, with the Federal Government building the link from the Yukon boundary and mentioned he had had conferences with the Federal Premier and representatives of the State of Washington. As a result of this the British Columbia Government would create a committee to look into the feasibility and cost of the suggested road. He quoted figures to show expenditures by United States citizens as travelers, and remarked that eighty per cent of the automobiles of the U.S. were owned in United States, said tourists from fifteen U.S. ports on the southern boundary of British Columbia would use the proposed road.

NEED GUARDS FOR SHIP IN CHINA SEAS

Passengers Traveling From Singapore to Shanghai Fear Pirates

Little Band of Seafarers as Protection For Large Vessel

A small band of trusty seafarers highlanders gave confidence to passengers on the British-India steamer Talma, traveling between Singapore and Shanghai, when fears of Chinese pirates started a scare, according to Major T. K. Naughton, retired army engineer of India, who arrived here yesterday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

Major Naughton, with his wife and son, will make their home in Victoria after many years spent under the burning sun of India.

The approach of Chinese New Year and the seizure of a steamer by pirates in Chinese waters last year resulted in fears that a similar fate might befall the Talma, said Major Naughton. The ship was carrying 2,000 Chinese from Singapore who were going home for the New Year and it was thought an attempt might be made to seize a large vessel with which to celebrate.

"While nothing untoward happened, there was an uncomfortable feeling that even in these days of civilization, one is not safe from such acts," he added.

There were only fourteen men in the guard of Seafarers, but their presence prevented any disturbances.

Victoria is becoming more widely known as a beautiful residential spot, according to Major Naughton. Her fame has spread to India and throughout the Orient where many persons look forward to the day when they will retire and come to settle here.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET HELD

Nanaimo Pastor Addresses Gathering at First United Church

Rev. F. W. A. Anderson, pastor of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, was the principal speaker at the annual father and son banquet of the First United Church held last night.

Service to others was the keynote of his address. He referred to the Prince of Wales's motto, "Ich Dien." He took for his text, "And Jesus increased in all wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man" (Luke 1:1).

Speaking of the objects of the father and son banquets, which, he said, had been instituted in the United Church twenty-five years ago, he said that it was the effect of creating a greater respect on the part of a father for his son's personality and the establishment of a more sympathetic and appreciative fellowship between the parent and child.

The toast to the fathers was proposed by Professor E. S. Parr, and responded to by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. Walter Thompson, president of the Victoria Boys' Work Board, outlined the programme of work in the First church, and mentioned that there were at the present time three boys' classes carrying out Tuxis and Trail Rangers programmes.

Questions Being Asked In The British Columbia Legislature

Answers to questions asked in the Legislature were filed by Hon. B. H. Pooley, in a number of instances the questions and answers were as follows:

Mr. Wrench asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. Who is game commissioner?

2. When was he appointed and what is his salary?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"1. A. Bryan Williams.

"2. Appointed April 1, 1929; salary \$5,000 per annum."

Mr. McPherson asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. Were any automobiles purchased by or for the use of Mr. A. F. Griffiths, commissioner investigating the operations of the Liquor Control Board?

2. If so, how many; of what make; at what cost, and from whom were they purchased, and for what purpose?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"1. No.

"2. Answered by No. 1."

Mr. MacPherson asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. How many were on the staff of the Provincial Police at August 20, 1929?

2. How many are on the staff of the Provincial Police now?

3. How many were transferred to the services of the Game Department?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"1. 238.

"2. 222.

"3. Forty-seven."

Mr. Pearson asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

How much revenue was collected by the companies branch and reported to the Treasury between April 1 and December 31, 1929?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"\$98,714.99."

Mr. I. A. Mackenzie asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. Have any stipendiary magistrates been appointed with salary, since August 30, 1929?

2. If so, who have been appointed; where are they located, and what are they paid?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"1. No.

"2. Answered by No. 1."

Mr. I. A. Mackenzie asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. Was a new cruiser built for use by the Provincial Police in northern or other waters during the past year?

2. If so, at what cost?

3. Were tenders called for this work?

4. What type of engine was installed in said cruiser?

5. Where was said engine built?

6. Were tenders invited for said engine?

7. If yes, were said tenders opened in public?

8. If not, why not?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"1. Yes.

"2. \$16,370.00.

"3. Yes.

"4. Fairbanks—Morse seventy-five horsepower reversible engine.

"5. No information. Company has offices and warehouses at Vancouver and Victoria and factories at Toronto and Sherbrooke.

"6. Contract called for a seventy-five

horsepower Diesel engine of approved make, to be supplied by contractor.

"7. Answered by No. 6.

"8. Answered by No. 6.

Dr. Sutherland asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. Have any sums been paid to a clipping bureau since August 30, 1929?

2. If so, what sums; when were payments made, and to whom?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"1. No.

"2. Answered by No. 1."

Mr. Pattullo asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. Were any provincial constables dismissed in Port George district during 1929?

2. If so, what are their names; how long had they been in the service; where did they enlist, and why were they dismissed?

3. Which of them were returned soldiers?

How many of them were married?

The Hon. Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

"1. Yes.

"2. Alexander Moir; enlisted at Vancouver, January 3, 1929; discharged, June 30, 1929. L. D. P. Dickson; enlisted at Vancouver, January 1, 1927; discharged June 30, 1929. Arthur T. Batchelor; enlisted at Kamloops, October 1, 1926; discharged June 30, 1929.

Formation of Game Department necessitated police reorganization. Moir expressed the wish to resign.

"3. All were returned soldiers.

"4. All were married."

Mr. Pattullo asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions:

1. Who is coroner at Prince George; when was he appointed, and what is his remuneration?



SOUTH AGAIN CALLS MANY VICTORIANS

Emma Alexander Will Sail To-morrow With Big List For California Ports

Even though the first harbingers of spring have already appeared in Victoria in the shape of daffodils and pussy-willows, mild days and rain, Southern California with its sun-kissed pleasure resorts and warm surf beaches is calling to many people from the northwest, and to-morrow morning the coastal passenger liner Emma Alexander will sail from Victoria for California ports with a passenger list of 300, including a number of Victorians, who will remain for several weeks in California before returning to Victoria.

The Emma Alexander will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night, and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. Two hours later she will leave for San Francisco, which port she is scheduled to reach on Tuesday at noon. Capt. G. A. Harris is commander of the Emma.

BRINGING MOTOR
Among the passengers who will board the liner here in the morning will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson of St. Charles Street. They are taking their motor car with them, and leaving at San Francisco on Tuesday will motor to southern California, where they will remain for several weeks. They will motor home, reaching Victoria in about six weeks' time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown, of Stadacona Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman and Miss Owen Dorman of Queen's Avenue will be among the other well-known Victorians taking passage aboard the Emma Alexander, as well as Mrs. C. Greenwood and Mrs. H. O. Litchfield of Hilda Street, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Port Street.

Others who will board the liner here in the morning will be J. H. Wholley, of 44 Dollar Street, returning from his honeymoon cruise; G. H. Evans, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. Dundas, Mrs. Alfred Maurice, George Maurice, Archie Bradley, Miss Rose Jackson, Miss Wilfred L. Green, H. Kay and Mrs. Kay, Miss Eileen Kay, Mrs. Maud Heilner, Miss Frances Heilner, Mrs. F. L. Fouta, T. J. Cherrington, N. S. Doupe and Thomas Carson.

Cargo Being Removed From Derelict Ship

Seattle, Feb. 1.—Five or six tons of freight a day were being salvaged from the Skagway, on rocks at Cape Flattery since December 16, when fire swept the ship, the Foss Company, which is carrying on the work, announced here yesterday. The cargo, consisting of oil, gasoline and other freight from San Francisco and Los Angeles, and had been given up as a total loss.

Clearing the way for improved service to Alaska, the reestablishment for the motorship W. B. Foss has been discontinued and full ownership of the vessel has passed to the Portland Transportation Company, the new owners of that company announced here yesterday. They purchased the vessel from the defunct W. B. Foss Company of Minneapolis.

The vessel will be renamed the Northland and be moved out of Lake Washington, where it was built, for trial trips on local waters early in February. It will then operate in a weekly service to Southeastern Alaska with the motorship Norco.

Spoken By Wireless

January 31, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
ROCHELLE, Vancouver to San Francisco, 311 miles from Vancouver.
ALBERTA, San Pedro to Vancouver, 304 miles from Vancouver.
TWR, Sydney to Seattle, 1,120 miles from Seattle.
AKIBASAN MARU, bound San Pedro from Orient ports, 1,200 miles from Seattle.
MONTANA, Yokohama to Seattle, 1,461 miles from Seattle.
HARTBRIDGE, bound Vancouver, 1,760 miles from Vancouver.
JOHN MARU, Mike to Port Alberni, 1,300 miles from Port Alberni.
NORWAY MARU, Yokohama to San Francisco, 620 miles from San Francisco.

February 1, 12 noon.—Weather:
Severe.—Overcast; light; southwest; 30.14; 45; moderate swell.
Fathoms.—Misty; rain; light; southwest; 29.24; 45; moderate swell.

NORTHERN B.C. AND ALASKA SERVICE
The Princess Mary will leave for Alert Bay, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway, from Vancouver, 9:00 p.m., February 6, February 20.

Two special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. March 26, April 17.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
This is to advise that the M.V. London Importer has arrived from the United Kingdom, duly entered at Customs and cleared. Please pass entries forthwith and take delivery from Rithrie Pier No. 1.

FURNES (Pacific) LIMITED
King Bros. Agents.
Dated, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 1, 1930.

MAY SALVAGE SHIP ASHORE AT FLATTERY

Cargo Now Being Removed From Freighter Skagway Which Grounded Dec. 16

Seattle, Feb. 1.—Cargo from the fire-swept steamship Skagway, which was put on the rocks at Fucus Point, a short distance south of Cape Flattery, December 16, is being salvaged by the Foss Company of Seattle, which bought the wreck from the underwriters.

Five or six tons of freight a day is being taken from the Skagway and transported to Neah Bay in the ill-fated ship's lifeboats or on scows. Later the cargo will be brought to Seattle. Until a few days ago, waves forty feet high were breaking over the Skagway, but a lull in the weather enabled the Foss Company to conduct the salvage operations. The work is in charge of Fred Berg of the Foss Company at Port Angeles, who has been using the tug Foss No. 11 and a number of scows at the scene of the wreck.

When the Skagway was put on the rocks at Fucus Point, one of the most exposed spots on the Pacific Coast, shipping men said there was about one chance in a hundred of saving either ship or cargo. Now the Foss Company is not only salvaging the cargo, but expects to refloat the Skagway and bring her to Seattle. If there are a few weeks of calm weather, the Skagway will be pulled off the rocks, representatives of the Foss Company said to-day.

The Skagway, bound from San Francisco and Los Angeles with shipments of gasoline, lubricating oil, alcohol and miscellaneous freight, caught fire at sea. Losing the battle with the flames, Capt. E. Stranquist, her master, put the vessel on the rocks at Fucus Point. The ship's officers and crew were rescued by the Coast Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING
San Francisco, Feb. 1.—The first direct passenger service between San Francisco and France was inaugurated yesterday with the arrival of the new French liner motorship Oregon.

A number of officials of the line, including Maurice Tillier, of Paris, managing-director, and Capt. B. Ailler, Pacific Coast manager, were aboard the vessel as she passed into the harbor. The Oregon will remain here for a few days, when she will sail for Portland and Seattle.

The Chichibu Maru, second of three new motor liners being built by the N.Y.K. line for its service between the Orient and California is being given her finishing touches in preparation for her maiden trans-Pacific voyage. The Chichibu Maru, which cost \$7,000,000, will visit San Francisco for the first time April 18. The vessel, which is Diesel driven, will have a fake stack for the sake of appearance.

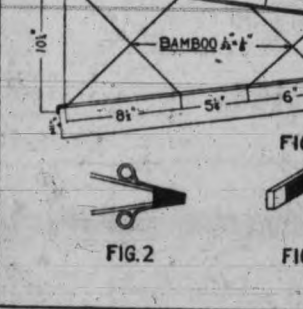
PLANE NEEDS STRONG BUT LIGHT FRAMEWORK

Outdoor Twin Pusher, Former Endurance Record Holder for Models, Requires Skillful Construction; Cross Braces Between Motor Sticks Must Bear Considerable Tension

This week, we start on a model which is famous because it holds the former world's outdoor duration record of 10 minutes and 14 2/5 seconds. It is a twin pusher, with the elevator in front. This week we will describe the frame and its trimmings and next week we will go on to the wings, which will be more complicated work than any we have undertaken so far.

The frame (Fig. 1) is made by fastening two 1/2x3-16x40 balsa beams together to form a large "A." The cross-bracing method illustrated here is the strongest part of the frame, which is the place where the most strain is exerted. The first cross is made of 1-3/4x1/2-inch bamboo with the next two crosses of 1-3/4x3/4 pieces.

Now look at the diagram and notice the points in the frame where the



cross pieces extend through the beams. At every one of these places you must cut a hole in the beam by working your knife points through. Then cut your bamboo pieces long enough to extend well through the beams when they are in position with the open ends 10 1/2 inches apart. Put all your cross pieces in place and ambroid all joints, including the apex of the frame. Before the ambroid dries check up to see that the frame is absolutely straight. When it is dry trim the protruding ends of the braces flush with the frame and bind each X with thread and ambroid.

At the left end of each beam place a thrust bearing. (Fig. 4 shows one in detail.) These are 1-16-inch flattened nails or brads drilled to allow the propeller shaft to pass through. Bend them as shown so that the hole isn't more than 3/4 of an inch from the beam. Bend the brads in place with silk thread and ambroid. Then put three cans (Fig. 2 shows one) on each beam. Leave them open to allow the rubber to be slipped into place when wound. The hooks at the apex of the "A" are made of No. 15 piano wire bent around the front of the frame to form a yoke with an eye on each side (Fig. 3). These eyes do not need to be very large, as 8 hooks should be used to fasten the rubber to them. A coat of banana oil will strengthen the whole frame. That's all this week. Next week we'll build the wings.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN SHIPPING FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

Showing a slight increase over the same month of last year, the customs figures for the month of January were issued this morning by the Department of Customs. An increase of 9,073 tons of inbound shipping was noted over January of last year.

In January, 1929, there were 301,527 tons of shipping inbound at this port, while for the same month this year there were 310,500 tons, an exact increase of 8,973 tons. As usual the United States led the list with ships, representing a weight of 118,426 tons. Canada came next with 79,399 tons, followed by Great Britain with 63,462 tons. Seven Japanese ships here inbound during the month represented 33,370 tons, while two Dutch ships and a Norwegian freighter added 10,302 tons and 3,341 tons, respectively, bringing the total to 310,500 tons.

Outbound shipping was not quite so heavy, there being 279,861 tons here during the month. This brought the total of ships here, inbound and outbound, up to 590,361 tons.

ITINERARY OF EUROPE TOUR IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Clem Davies of Victoria Will Lead Tour to Europe This Summer

Feature of Tour Will Be Visit to Oberammergau to Witness Passion Play

The itinerary for the European tour which Dr. Clem Davies, B.A., B.D., D.D., Lieut. R.A.F., pastor of the City Temple of Victoria, will lead this summer, was announced this morning in attractive folders which have been drawn up for the tour. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will handle the transportation of the tourists to New York and return, and the business management will be looked after by the American Express Travel Department.

The tour will take fifty-two days. The party will sail from New York aboard the new motor liner Saturday on July 4 and proceed direct to Gibraltar and Algiers where a short stop will be made. The first port of call in Europe will be Naples where the party will leave the liner. Two days will be spent at Naples from where the party will travel by rail to Rome, where four full days will be given. Three days will be spent in seeing the sights of the Eternal City under the

leadership of Dr. Davies, while the fourth day will be spent in individual sightseeing.

PARIS AND LONDON
Florence and Venice come next on the itinerary, a day being given to each city. Then the party will visit Innsbruck en route to Oberammergau, where the Passion Play will be seen. Munich, Lucerne, Geneva and other Swiss resorts will be visited and on August 5 the party will arrive in Paris. The French capital will be spent in the French capital, with a side trip to Versailles.

Brussels will be visited and on August 13 the tourists will arrive in London. Three days will be spent in London, the schedule calling for the party to sail from Southampton on August 16 and to arrive in New York on August 23.

PASSION PLAY
The principal reason for the tour is to witness the passion play at Oberammergau. This plays, which is rendered by the villagers of the little Bavarian town, takes place once every ten years and is therefore an event which occurs only rarely in the life of one generation. The distinguished histrionic ability and dramatic art of these world-famous actors has captured the imagination of lovers of sacred drama the world over.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
British Columbia—Trincomali Channel, Benmore Reef; Buoy Discontinued

The red and black horizontally striped wooden spar buoy formerly maintained on Benmore Reef, in latitude N. 48 deg. 51 min. 54 sec; longitude W. 123 deg. 23 min. 25 sec., has been discontinued.

Burrard Inlet, Vancouver Harbor, First Narrows Inner Beacon Light and Fog Bell Moved

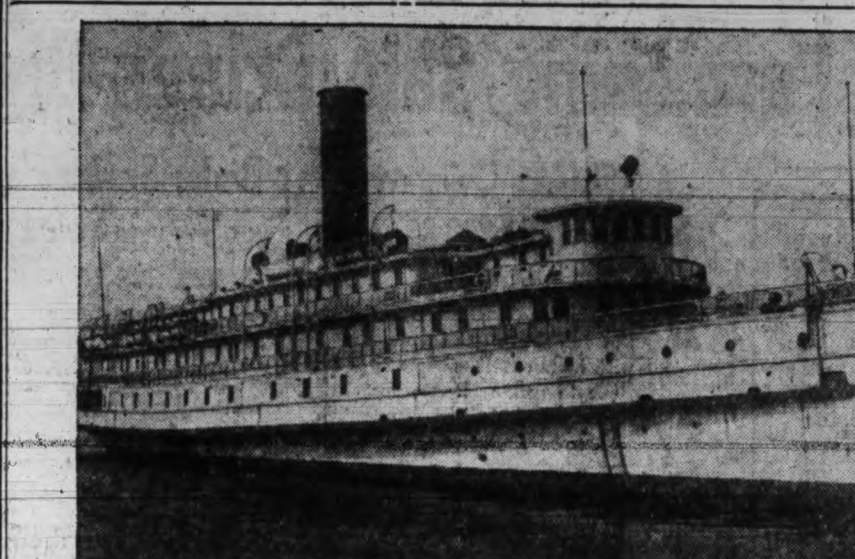
The electric light and fog bell formerly maintained on the First Narrows inner beacon has been moved and re-established on a new beacon about 1,450 feet westward of the old position. The new beacon, consisting of a cluster of piles bound together at the top, is on the north edge of the channel, 4,450 feet 120 deg. (S. 70 deg. E. mag.) from First Narrows lighthouse. The elevation of the light is 10 feet.

The submarine cable crosses in a direct line from the beacon to a point on the shore where the easternmost water pipe lands in Stanley Park. An unwashed acetylene light will be maintained on the old beacon until it is removed by dredging.

CHATHAM SOUND, ENTRANCE TO WARK Channel, Canoe Pass; Caution
Masters of vessel navigating through Canoe Pass, between Kate Island and the north extreme of Talisman Peninsula, are warned that when using this channel they should navigate with caution and at a reduced speed.

A. JOHNSTON,
Deputy Minister of Marine,
Department of Marine and Fisheries,
Ottawa, Canada, January 17.

WILL AGAIN OPERATE IN AUTOMOBILE FERRY TRADE



Which will again be put into commission this summer between Victoria and Edmonds, carrying motor cars and passengers. The City of Victoria has been on this route for the last two seasons and proved a popular ship. It is unofficially reported that she will use the Canadian National docks when they are renovated for the new steamers.

Will Launch Second C.N. Vessel Soon

Montreal, Feb. 1.—The Prince David, second of the new Canadian National steamships to be launched for the Pacific Coast service, will go into the water on February 12, according to Dr. E. Galloway, vice-president of the Canadian National steamships, who has just received a cable from England.

Mrs. Lionel Hichens, wife of the chairman of the Canadian Laid and Company, builders of the new boats, will christen the vessels as she slides down the slip.

On January 17 Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, launched the Prince Henry. The third steamship will be launched in March, and all three will go into service on the Pacific Coast this coming summer.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily at 2 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 a.m.
FROM VANCOUVER
Princess Alice arrives daily at 3 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.
FOR SEATTLE
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 10:15 a.m.
Princess Alice leaves daily at 4:30 p.m.
WEST COAST ROUTE
Princess Norah will leave Victoria on the 1st, 11th, and 21st of each month at 11 a.m. for Port Alice and way ports.
PRINCE RUPERT AND WAY PORTS
Princess Royal leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Princess Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m.
Union steamers leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m.
QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Princess John leaves Vancouver every Saturday at 4 p.m.
ALASKA
Princess Mary leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. Jan. 23, for Skagway and way ports.
GULF ISLANDS
Oiler leaves Victoria Monday 7 a.m. for Gulf Islands.
Charmer leaves Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday for Vancouver by way of Gulf Islands.

Vessel Movements

Seattle, Jan. 31.—Arrived: Montauk, Manilla; President Pierce, Tacoma; Lubric, B.C. Steamer; Jaws, Heavy; Gharos, Peru; Makiki, Honolulu; Lillian, Luskenshen; Everett, Emma Alexander, Tacoma; Alabama Maru, Seattle; Nevada, Boston; Santa Ines, Los Angeles.
Portland, Jan. 31.—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, Los Angeles; Peter Homel, Tacoma; Sailed: Charlie Watson, San Francisco; Tacoma, Jan. 31.—Arrived: Jacob, San Francisco; East Lynne, Liverpool; Santa Ines, Seattle; Sailed: Santa Ines, Seattle; Sailed: Amur, Britannia Beach, B.C.; San Felipe, Philadelphia; Jacob, Seattle; President Pierce, Seattle; Santa Ines, San Francisco.
San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Arrived: Bonin, Tamaulipas, Elizabeth, San Pedro; Glanier, Vancouver; Harkel, Vancouver; Carlos, Grays Harbor; Solina, New York; Mauna, Honolulu; Sailed: B. M. Hanlon, Umpqua River; Alvarado, Ballard; Admiral Dewey, San Pedro; Charles R. McCormick, Jacksonville; Espartero, Port Angeles.
Stockholm, Jan. 30.—Arrived: Marsat Johnson, San Francisco.
Antwerp, Jan. 30.—Arrived: Olympia, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Baltimore, Jan. 31.—Port Armstrong, San Francisco.
Antwerp, Jan. 31.—Groendael, Portland; Crescent, Jan. 30, Portland; Sailed: Hull, Jan. 30.—Tovkins, Seattle; Yokohama, Jan. 30.—Pacific Maru, Vancouver.
Sailed:
New Orleans, Jan. 31.—Point Mermin, San Francisco.
Panama Canal, Jan. 30.—Passed, bound west: San Bernardino, Portland, Oregon.

BRITISH MAILES

Close 1 p.m. Jan. 30.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 1:15 p.m. Jan. 31.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 4 p.m. Feb. 2.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 1:15 p.m. Feb. 3.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 4 p.m. Feb. 3.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 1:15 p.m. Feb. 7.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 4 p.m. Feb. 7.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 1:15 p.m. Feb. 7.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.
Close 4 p.m. Feb. 7.—St. George Washington, New York; Jan. 31.—David McCall, San Pedro; Kenowi, San Francisco.

LARGE FERRY BOAT ORDERED

Independent Ferry Lines Will Build Largest Ferry on Puget Sound

Seattle, Feb. 1.—Preliminary work has been started at the Lake Washington Shipyard on the largest ferryboat to be constructed for service on Puget Sound, the contract having been awarded to the yard by the Independent Ferry Lines, Capt. J. L. Anderson, president.

The new ferry, to be called the Vashon, will be chartered to the Kitsap County Transportation Company and will go on the run between Seattle, Vashon Island and Harper, across the Sound, soon after May 24, when the contract calls for delivery of the completed ship.

The Vashon, which will be of double-ended construction, will measure 200 feet in length, fifty-seven and one-half feet in beam, and seven feet in depth of hull. It will have capacity for ninety automobiles and 1,500 passengers. Cost, including engine and equipment, will be \$200,000.

The engine, ordered from the Washington Iron Works, will be a 1,000-horsepower, eight-cylinder Diesel, with eighteen by twenty-four stroke. The Vashon will be the largest ferry in the world to be propelled by a single engine with a clutch system at each end.

With completion of the Vashon, the Kitsap County Transportation Company's fleet will consist of seven ferries, four of which are Diesel driven and three constructed at the Lake Washington Shipyard in a period of four years.

Chinese Drowned

Chenmanus, Feb. 1.—While en route from Brentwood Bay to this port, the second Chinese cook of the Danish motorship Tacoma fell overboard and was drowned. The captain had the ship stopped and a search was conducted in the glare of powerful searchlights, but the body of the Chinese was not found.

It was not long after the ship left Brentwood that the cook was emptying a can of garbage over the stern of the ship, and fell overboard. Other members of the crew heard a scream and rushed to the back of the ship, to find that the cook had gone into the sea. There was no trace of him anywhere in the water. It was known that he was unable to swim.

TO ARRIVE

JANUARY
ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, Feb. 2.
PRESIDENT TAFT, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, Feb. 2.
PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom, Feb. 15.
MOYER, United Kingdom, Feb. 16.
IXION, China and Japan, Feb. 18.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, Feb. 24.
ARIZONA MARU, China and Japan, Feb. 25.
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Sava and Honolulu, Feb. 25.
MARCH
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 1.
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, March 1.
SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, March 1.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 7.
PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 7.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 22.
SHIZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, March 23.
AOERANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Sava and Honolulu, March 25.

TO SAIL

FEBRUARY
AOERANGI, H. O. Sava, Auckland and Sydney, Feb. 2.
ALABAMA MARU, China and Japan, Feb. 2.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, Feb. 8.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines Islands, Feb. 15.
ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, Feb. 15.
PRESIDENT TAFT, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, Feb. 22.
MARCH
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Sava, Auckland and Sydney, March 3.
YTO MARU, China and Japan, March 7.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 7.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 8.
ARIZONA MARU, China and Japan, March 12.
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, March 12.
SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, March 12.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 22.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippines Islands, March 22.

Auto Ferry Routes

MILL BAY FERRY
Leaves Brentwood daily at 7:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay daily at 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
Princess Adelaide leaves Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 11:30 a.m. Leaves Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 12:15 p.m. Leaves Nanaimo 5 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 10:45 a.m. Sunday schedule: Leaves Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 12:15 p.m. Leaves Nanaimo 5 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 10:45 a.m.
VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 10:15 a.m. for Port Angeles; arrives daily at 9 a.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADAS GREATEST STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Britain 40,000 tons 10:31
Empress of Japan 3,000 tons 10:30

FROM SAINT JOHN
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Feb. 14, Mar. 14, Apr. 14, May 14, Jun. 14, Jul. 14, Aug. 14, Sep. 14, Oct. 14, Nov. 14, Dec. 14
To Cherbourg-London
Mar. 7, Apr. 7, May 7, Jun. 7, Jul. 7, Aug. 7, Sep. 7, Oct. 7, Nov. 7, Dec. 7
To Belfast-Glasgow
Mar. 20, Apr. 20, May 20, Jun. 20, Jul. 20, Aug. 20, Sep. 20, Oct. 20, Nov. 20, Dec. 20

FROM NEW YORK
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Liverpool
Mar. 14, Apr. 14, May 14, Jun. 14, Jul. 14, Aug. 14, Sep. 14, Oct. 14, Nov. 14, Dec. 14

FROM VANCOUVER
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
Feb. 15, April 17, Empress of Canada
Mar. 7, May 29, Empress of Asia
Apply to agents at all ports

Apply to Agents everywhere at
J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
L. D. CHITMAN
1102 Government Street, Victoria

FIRST CLASS FARES To California

Go South on one of the Admiral Line vessels—Sunshine Specials—to California. New low fares make this popular service even more attractive.

Victoria Sailings:
SS. EMMA ALEXANDER
Every Sunday at 9 A.M.
Ticket Office
909 Government Street
Phone 48

PACIFIC S.S. CO.

Alert Bay, Port Alberni, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Nanaimo, etc.
GEORGE McCREGG, Gen. Agent
415 Hamilton St., Belmont Building
Telephone 1903

Union Steamships Ltd.

MILL BAY FERRY
Leaves Brentwood daily at 7:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay daily at 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

The new and well-appointed passenger RORO mailer from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C. to Australia, New Zealand, etc., Feb. 2, April 2, June 2, Aug. 2, Oct. 2, Dec. 2. For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 909 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

WEST COAST SERVICE
The Princess Norah will leave Victoria 11:00 p.m. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Port Alberni and way points.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE SCHEDULES

"The Imperial," Vancouver-Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago, daily at 7:30 p.m. via Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria, and San Francisco. "The Dominion," Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 a.m. daily. "Kootenay Express," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7:30 p.m. "Fraser Valley Local," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 6:15 p.m. daily. Vancouver-Huntingdon, 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday. Further information on request.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Kootenay, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER

Ss. Prince Rupert every Monday, 8:00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Ansox and Stewart. Fortnightly service Queen Charlotte Islands.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

From Victoria 7:15 a.m. Monday to Ganges, via the Gulf Islands. From Ganges 7:00 a.m. Tuesday to Victoria, via the Gulf Islands. From Victoria 7:15 a.m. Wednesday to Ganges, returning same day. From Victoria 7:15 a.m. Thursday to Ganges, via the Gulf Islands. From Ganges 7:00 a.m. Friday to Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands. From Vancouver 7:15 a.m. Saturday to Victoria, via the Gulf Islands. The Ss. Princess Royal will leave Victoria 11:00 a.m. Tuesday to Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands.

PRINCE RUPERT SERVICE

The Princess Royal will leave Vancouver 3:00 p.m. daily for Kootenay, after noon for Prince Rupert and way points.



**Expert
Hairdressing**
Complete Beauty
Parlour Service
with or without
appointment
Mezzanine Floor H.B.C.



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Phone 1670
For
Quick
and
Courteous
Service
Private Delivery Connecting
All Departments

This is Baby Week

In the early part of each year we devote a week to the needs of "His Majesty the Baby." It is a week when many specials are in prominence—offering attractive savings on the many little things that babies need. We list below a few of these attractive little specials.

Infants' Beacon Crib Blankets, in pink or blue in animal patterns. Each **98c**
Infants' White Crib Blankets with pink or blue border. Each **49c**
Infants' Wool and Silk and Wool Head shawls at **\$1.49**
Infants' Silk and Wool Carriage Shawls with fancy borders. **\$3.95**
Infants' All-wool Jackets and Sweater Coats in pink, white and sky or with contrasting trimmings. Price **\$1.98**
Infants' Fancy Wool Knit Sweater Coats in pink, white, blue or green. Sizes for 1 to 3 years. Each **\$2.50**
Infants' Silk Padded Jackets in pink and sky **\$1.59**
Infants' Silk Trim Covers, in pink or blue **\$1.59**
Infants' Toilet Sets, **\$1.25** and at **\$1.50**
—Second Floor, H.B.C.



"It's Lots of Fun to Send Valentines"

—and by the way don't forget to start arranging that Valentine party. We have a bigger, brighter and better assortment than ever of Valentine Greeting Cards to suit every whim and fancy, including some irresistibly comic—the kind you can't help chuckling over. There are Relation Cards, too — for mother, dad, sister, brother, chum and all the rest. Popular prices from 2 for 5c to each **35c**

Valentine Outfits
For the kiddies who just love making their own Valentines. These are popular sets put up in attractive boxes and priced at each box, **35c, 50c, 69c** and at **\$1.00**
Valentine Seals, per box **10c**
Valentine Place Cards, 6 for 25c
Cupid's, 2 for **35c**
Valentine Hearts, each **8c**
Or 2 for **15c**
Valentine Tally Cards, doz. 25c and **50c**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Fur Neckpieces Are Fashionable

More so than ever they were especially those of fox. We have a splendid assortment of fine quality furs at most reasonable prices. We invite your inspection.

Silver Fox Scarves
Beautiful full furred scarves, priced from **\$165.00**
Red Fox Scarves
Beautiful Canadian red fox, at **\$75.00**
Brown Fox
European dyed red fox, **\$55.00**
White Fox
Beautiful Arctic fox skins at **\$145.00**
And others, too numerous to mention. In mink, marten, sable and ermine. We suggest that you come in and see these for yourself.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.



Now You Can Enjoy Reading

Your eyes will be more comfortable and more efficient if you wear specially-fitted glasses when reading newspapers, magazines or books. Glasses will prevent harmful strain and will compensate any weakness in vision. A special discount is offered on all reading glasses fitted by our Optical Practitioners on Monday, February 3. The very low price includes the cost of an eye test. A deferred payment plan is operated for those who wish this convenience.
—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Our Home Furnishing Sale Brings Big Savings for Thrifty Buyers

Furnish Your Home On Our Deferred Payment Plan

Hundreds are taking advantage of the special terms we are offering during this Sale. Make your selections now at the special sale prices—pay only 10 per cent down and the balance in

12 Monthly Payments

In addition to these advantages your furniture thus purchased is fully covered by insurance and

We Pay the Premium

For 15.90 Down

This New "Gain-a-day" Electric Washer and Ringer

Delivered to Your Home

You will be delighted with this machine, which is remarkable for its simplicity, having no exposed mechanism and no square corners. There are right or left-hand electric wringers of die-cast aluminum, rigidly supported with big balloon-type rollers and instant safety release and one pressure screw. The beautiful aluminum finish, nickel-plated control levers, blue stripping and simple compact lines lend attractiveness to any laundry or kitchen where this machine may be placed. Regular \$180.00. Sale price, **\$159.00**

\$15.90 Down—Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments.

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

15 Rebuilt Hoovers

On Sale Monday Morning

Five Baby Hoovers. Specially Priced at **27.50**

10 Standard Size Hoovers. Specially Priced at **31.50**

Every one of these machines is guaranteed in perfect working order, having been rebuilt at the Hoover Factory. They are sure to sell quickly, so be on hand at nine o'clock to avoid disappointment. If you live in the city our Hoover representative will deliver the machine.

\$5.00 Down, \$5.00 Monthly

No Phone Orders, Please, Until After 10 o'clock
—Third Floor, H.B.C.



A Five-piece Living-room Suite for Only \$19.85 Down

This Handsome Suite, one of many excellent values, in our Home Furnishing Sale, consists of full-size settee in plain taupe velour with loose cushions covered in figured velour to match; large arm chair, walnut-frame pull-up chair, Chesterfield table and upholstered bench. Price, complete **\$198.50**

\$19.85 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments.

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.



Beds, Springs and Mattresses Sale Priced

Walnut-finish Beds
In 3-inch continuous post style. Steel Beds in dark walnut finish. Any stock size. Sale price **\$7.50**
Bed, Spring and Mattress
Continuous-post Walnut finish Bed in any stock size, complete with hand-woven wire Spring and an all-felt Mattress. Sale price, **\$17.95**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

China Dinner Sets

Regular \$32.50, for \$25.00
52-piece Fine China Dinner Sets in a dainty colored-border design with colored sprays of flowers and colored bird and spray centre. Octagon shapes and fine quality china. A full tea and dinner service for six people. Special **\$25.00**

English Tea Sets
Regular \$25.50, for \$22.50
22-piece Tea Sets in English semi-porcelain in a dainty colored border decoration with colored floral sprays. Special **\$22.50**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Hardware Items Needed in Every Home

Alarm Clocks
Canadian made and guaranteed, with fully nickel-plated case and plain dial. Sale price, at **95c**
Copper Tea Kettles
5-quart size. Price, **\$2.12**
Glass Rolling Pins
The roller is 12 inches long in opal or clear glass. Special at **55c**
Opal, regular \$1.25. Special Clear, regular \$1.25. Special at **55c**
Victory Electric Irons
Household size, fully guaranteed with full length cord. Sale price **\$1.95**

A Special Sale of

Bridge Lamps

These useful as well as attractive Lamps have ornamental iron shaft top and base and are fitted with parchment style shade. Each lamp is fitted complete with extension wire and connections. Special on Monday

1.89

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.



Rugs and Linoleums At Worth While Savings

Whether you are needing merely a little throw rug to place in front of your home fire, an inlaid linoleum to give you years of satisfactory service in your hall or a rich carpet as a beautiful setting for treasured furniture we stand prepared to advise and help you in every way. Our prices, always reasonable, have been specially reduced for our Home Furnishing Sale and you will probably be glad to avail yourself of our convenient deferred payment plan.

Axminster Rugs at Sale Prices
Rich Pile Rugs, one of the most popular types and specially suitable for dining-rooms and living-rooms. Size 6'9" x 9'0". Sale price **\$23.95**
Size 9'0" x 9'0". Sale price **\$23.50**
Size 9'0" x 10'6". Sale price **\$27.50**
Size 9'0" x 12'0". Sale price **\$42.50**
100 Large Size Wash Rugs
Size 30x60 Inches
Dainty Wash Rugs in bright attractive colors for bedrooms and bathrooms. Note this large size. Sale price, each **69c**
Inlaid Linoleums
Very Heavy Grade Inlaid Linoleum that will give splendid wear. You will find this most serviceable in places where there is constant service required as the patterns are right through to the canvas back so that the appearance is maintained. Sale price, per square yard **\$1.35**

Individual Rugs at Big Reductions
Where we have only one or two Rugs of a size or pattern we take this way of clearing out at a very considerable reduction in price.
2 Oval Axminster Rugs, size 2'3" x 6'6". Regular \$11.75. Sale price **\$7.95**
1 Reversible Wool Rug, size 4'6" x 7'0". Regular \$13.95. Sale price **\$11.50**
1 Pine Wilton, size 6'9" x 9'0". Regular \$59.50. Sale price **\$25.00**
1 Axminster Rug, size 9'0" x 10'6". Regular \$60.50. Sale price **\$45.00**
1 Wilton Rug, extra fine, size 9'0" x 10'6". Regular \$80.00. Sale price **\$79.50**
1 Sarouk, size 9'0" x 10'6". Regular \$98.50. Sale price **\$79.50**
1 Super Sarouk, size 9'0" x 12'0". Regular \$150.00. Sale price **\$119.50**
1 Pine Wilton, size 9'0" x 10'6". Regular \$79.50. Sale price **\$65.00**
—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

"More of Those Pretty Draperies Sale Priced"

Cretonnes
Specially-selected patterns to brighten the home. Suitable for drapes, cushions, etc. Width 31 and 36 inches. Wide selection. Sale price, per yard
39c
Terry Cloths
Reversible Terry Cloth, printed in selected patterns and suitable for hanging for window or doorway. Width 36 inches. Extraordinary value. Sale price, per yard
79c
Tape-edge Madras
New Wide Width Tape-edge Madras. The tape edge gives it weight and shape-retaining quality. Width 42 inches. Many patterns from which to choose. Sale price, per yard
35c
Draperies Silks
Including every imaginable color combinations. Beautiful Drapery Silks in shot and stripe effects. Widths 46 and 50 inches. Values to \$1.50. Sale price, per yard
95c
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Extraordinary Sale of SONORA Radios

Four Screen-grid Tubes—Eight Tubes in all—Marvelous Tone and Performance

Selling Regularly at 255.00 **\$159.50**

\$15.95 Now and \$12.60 Monthly

15 Only, On Sale Monday, 9 a.m.

Read This—

These remarkable Radios were received in Western Canada too late for distribution and we were fortunate in securing them. They are the very latest in radio design and cabinet work, manufactured by the Sonora Corporation and fully licensed under Canadian Radio Patents Ltd. Hundreds of sets have been sold throughout Canada at the regular prices and now we offer them at a reduction of almost half. We believe they will be sold out by noon Monday, as we have only 15 of these Lowboys. In any case, this price is for Monday selling only. We strongly urge you to be on hand when the store opens at 9 a.m.

The Set—

Eight tubes in all, four screen-grid, three tuned stages of screen-grid radio frequency, screen-grid power detector, two audio amplifiers in push-pull system. Fourteen-inch power dynamic speaker. Extreme sensitivity and selectivity. Synchro-tone modulator controls volume with smoothness and precision. Special filter eliminates all hum. Very quiet in performance.

The Cabinet—

Built by Sonora. A beautiful modified Gothic design, paneled in rare specimens of lacewood and American walnut.

Our Guarantee

Your money refunded in full within five days from date of purchase if you are not entirely satisfied. Fully guaranteed by the manufacturers and ourselves. Installed to your aerial and serviced for thirty days free.



Lowboy Model

Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL
RADIO

Special Notice

The First Ten Customers

may have their choice of a Sonora Highboy, regular \$295.00, at the same price as the Lowboy. This Highboy is an attractive Colonial Period design, built from Australian, African and American walnuts. Chateau doors of African walnut conceal the radio panel and grill.

See Them in Our Window
We Have Only 10 of These Highboys

Tune in on CKMO
Vancouver

Sunday, 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. and 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

You Cannot Afford to Overlook This Opportunity



In Our Churches



VANCOUVER MAN AT ST. JOHN'S

Rev. F. W. Cassilis Kennedy to Preach at Morning Service To-morrow

Services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. F. W. Cassilis Kennedy, Vancouver, will preach at the morning service and the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at the evening service, taking as his subject the message of one of Christ's greatest miracles, "The Feeding of the Multitude."

An organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, when the following numbers will be rendered: Handel's "Largo," "Prelude," G. J. Burnett (by request), and two selections from Mendelssohn's "Lieder."

The Sunday School will assemble at 2:30 o'clock in the schoolroom on Mason Street and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class will meet in the church vestry at the same hour.

ALL MEN WRITE OWN EPITAPHS

Rev. Dr. Wilson Preaches at Both First Church Services To-morrow

Both services to-morrow in First United Church will be taken by Rev. Dr. Wilson. In the morning his subject will be "Writing One's Own Epitaph," and in the evening, "A Warning Influence—Its Cause and Its Effects."

At the morning service the sacrament of baptism will be celebrated, and the choir will have special music for both morning and evening.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the church auditorium on Wednesday evening. Preceding this, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, supper will be served by the ladies' support will be held in the Sunday School hall.

ST. PAUL THEME AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Continue Series at Fairfield United Church

At the Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning the second sermon on the "Portrait of Paul" will be preached by Rev. Hugh Nixon, who found this theme so fascinating he has decided to continue the study of this great Christian character.

Mrs. Travis will be the morning soloist, and a duet by Miss Grace Platt and Mrs. Travis will be sung.

The monthly Young People's service will be taken by the Tuxis Group, the speakers being Gordon Fields, Ralph Dent, and Grant Patterson. At the close of this service a get-acquainted and social half-hour will be held in the Social Hall.

The music for the evening service will comprise a solo by Major Jackson and an anthem by the choir.

A father-and-son banquet will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:20.

Social Workers Lead Services

Major and Mrs. Jaynes, the Victoria social officers, will be in charge of the afternoon and evening services at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street to-morrow, assisted by Sergeant Crossman and Treasurer Scarff of the social staff.

At the 3:15 o'clock meeting the Major will give an interesting talk on "Salvation Army Social Work in Victoria."

An old time Salvation meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock.

All Men Equal In God's View Pastor Warns

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow both services will be conducted by the pastor. The morning sermon theme will be "God Is No respecter of Persons." The evening subject will be "The Law of Compensation."

The choir will render the special items of music.

The school will meet at 12:15 o'clock. The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the pastor will give an address on the "Book of Acts."

BRITISH ISRAEL EXTENSION WILL BE PRESENTED

The British-Israel Association will meet at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street on Monday at 8 o'clock. W. H. Blackaller, president, has returned from the eastern provinces and will tell of work being done. While in Toronto he officiated in the dedication of a new hall.

Pull Together Will Be Advice

To-morrow morning's service at Wilkenson Road United Church will be a combination "Father and Son" and "Mother and Daughter" celebration. The pastor's theme will be "Pulling Together."

The evening subject will be a continuation of the series on "Religious Problems," and will meet the questions of "Religion in a Changing and Enlarging Universe."

At Garden City in the afternoon the theme will be "What Do You Call God?"

The pastor will lead the discussion in the Young People's Club, on Sunday evening at 6:45, on "Loyalty to Jesus and His Cross."

DR. CLEM DAVIES AUTHOR OF PLAY AT CITY TEMPLE

"Human Nature Never Changes," Religious Drama, to Be Given Sunday Evening

Raymond Toby Leitch Players Will Portray Characters in Sketch

The second of Dr. Davies' religious dramas will be presented to-morrow evening at the Victoria City Temple, the title being "Human Nature Never Changes," written by Dr. Davies. The first presentation, two weeks ago, was so well received that the Temple pastor felt encouraged to present the gospel theme in this striking and unusual manner.

It is announced that the drama will follow the usual service of worship and, during the offering, the curtain will be lowered, and after a few moments the play will proceed, ending in about forty-five minutes.

The Raymond Toby Leitch Players have consented to give their talent in assisting in the portraying of the story, and they have been in rehearsal for the Sunday evening event. The central action will be rendered by Dr. Davies, and the assisting ensemble is as follows: Raymond Toby Leitch, Esther Todd, Paul Keefe, Rolan Parker, Lorus Bagley, Ruth Allbright, Leone Webber, Leon Cluff and George Durham.

The play will be presented in period costume by the artists who will represent the modern inquirer into history. Featured will be The Cave Man, Enslaved Citizenship, Enforced Labor, Clarified Brutality, Religious Persecution, Dishonored Womanhood, Human Slavery, and War.

History from the cave man up to the present will pass in rapid and thrilling succession, culminating in the appearance of the Angel of Peace and Progress.

Dr. Davies' morning theme will be "Keeping Mentally Fit" with the subtitle, "You get what you ask for in health and disease." The sermon will be based on Jesus' story of the man who cast out the evil spirit from his mind, and how the spirit returned with other larger spirits because the man's mind was left unattended.

The morning anthem will be "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barby), with the solo by Mrs. Muir. The evening anthem to be rendered will be "Still, Still With Thee" (Forrester). J. J. Matheson will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Alliston.

The wedding ring is a relic of barbarism. It dates from the days when the wife was regarded simply as a piece of property in the possession of the man. The ring was the symbol of subjugation and slavery.

Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to use a fork.



Rev. Kincannon Smith

Famous Spiritualist and Medium Stopping at Strathcona Hotel, Will Give the Address for the

Psychic Research Society

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sons of England Hall Cordial invitation to the Public

Canter.

CENTENNIAL TO HOLD HOME DAY

Home Influences to Be Featured in Services With Special Speakers

"Youth and Home" will be the theme observed throughout to-morrow at Centennial Church. Once a year one whole Sunday is given over to the emphasis of the tremendous importance of home influences, and the valuable heritage and serious duties belonging to youth. Printed programmes will be followed at both services.

In the morning Jennie Cave-Brown-Cave and Harvel Hibbs, two young men who are captivating speakers and alive to the needs of to-day, will give addresses.

In the evening the young ladies of the C.O.I.T. group, under the direction of Miss Helen Foster, will present a beautiful miniature pageant called "The Ceremony of the Lights," with Mrs. Saunby giving the message.

The morning anthem will be "I Will Sing of Thy Mercies" (Darmon), "A Day in Thy Courts" (McFarren) will be given in the evening, when Miss Marjorie Watson will sing "Supplication" (Beethoven).

TELLS COST OF LOVE REFUSAL

Rev. A. J. Vincent Will Discuss Penalty Involved in Rejection of Divine Love

"Unconscious Loss of Power" will be the text of Rev. A. J. Vincent's sermon to-morrow morning at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. R. McIntosh and Miss H. Barr will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Penalty of Love Rejected." Miss Grace Platt will sing "The Ninety and Nine," and the choir will render Robert's "Beck Ye the Lord."

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the younger people of the church will meet, and on Wednesday at the same time the mid-week service of the church will be held.

BIBLE SOCIETY CONVENES HERE

Provincial Branch Will Hold Annual Parley on Feb. 24

Dean Quainton, president of the local branch of the Bible Society, has received word that Victoria is to be honored by having the annual meeting of the provincial branch of the society held here on Monday evening, February 24, at a place to be announced later.

Dr. L. S. Clinck, president of the University of British Columbia, hopes to preside.

The special speakers will be Rev. Nelson Harkness, provincial secretary, and Rev. W. H. Adecock, provincial secretary for Saskatchewan.

There will be a meeting of the local executive committee, on Monday, February 24, at 9 p.m.

CHINA INLAND MISSION

Rev. Charles Thomson will address the monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission on Tuesday, February 4, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock. Dr. Glover, the new director for North America, will be the speaker at a public meeting in March.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "LOVE"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Bayward Building All Are Welcome

The Life of MARY BAKER EDDY

Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science By SIBYL WILBUR An Authentic Biography Mrs. Eddy's life is here depicted with illuminating clearness. The author, carefully avoiding invention, has presented the facts in a refreshing manner. Miss Wilbur was not a Christian Scientist when she wrote this biography for publication in a magazine of general circulation.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, U.S.A. 408 Pages—18 Illustrations Cloth Edition: \$3.50 May be purchased at all bookstores

COME TO CHURCH

"Half Untold" Pastor Claims

To-morrow morning at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Half Has Never Yet Been Told."

The evening sermon will discuss "He That Hath This Hope Within Him Purifieth Himself—Even as He Is Pure." This address will not be a discussion of the larger hope, but of the hope of the Lord's return. Special singing will be rendered by the choir at both services.

A special children's service will be held at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and every child in the parish is invited to attend. The service has been specially adapted for the young people. Other services to-morrow will be, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Choral Communion and sermon at 10:30 o'clock.

THREE CIRCLES HEAR MRS. HART

Baptist Missionary Labors Among Indian Telugus Are Reviewed

A well attended joint meeting of the First Douglas Street and Emmanuel Baptist Mission Circles was held in Emmanuel Church schoolroom on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Freeman gave a devotional talk in "Consecration," and Mrs. J. Hart, who has spent seven years among the Telugus in India, narrated

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 A.M. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. F. W. Kennedy of Vancouver. 2:30 p.m. Sunday school. 4:45 a.m. Junior classes. 7:30 a.m. Evening service. The Pastor, Organ recital by Mr. O. J. Burnett. 7:30 p.m. Recital. Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion, 8 and 11 a.m. Preacher, 11 a.m., the Bishop of Columbia. Evensong and sermon, 3 o'clock; preacher, the Archbishop of Columbia. Children's Service, 3 p.m. Sunday School (Memorial Hall). Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D. Dean of the Cathedral.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH—ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Sunday School: Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 12 noon. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunn.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. Henry Knox, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship. Special denominational service. 7:30 p.m. preacher, Rev. Arch. Ward, B.A., B.Th., Saskatoon, Sask. Strangers cordially invited.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH MEETS in Harmony Hall, 324 Port Street, on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hosan from Vancouver takes the services. Subject: "Messages and answers from inspiration. Clairvoyant messages at the close. Circle on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, by Mrs. Hosan. A cordial welcome to everyone to attend these meetings."

REV. KINCANNON SMITH, FAMOUS medium, lectures Sunday, S.O.E. Hall, 7:30 o'clock. Subject for lecture, "Peter's Vision." Messages and questions answered, automatic spirit writing, scapula selected to set the writing. By Mrs. E. E. Come. Society for Psychic Research Society.

THEOPHOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Hall, Fort Street, lecture by Richard Ruffin on "Science and Subconsciousness." All welcome.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Minister, Rev. H. F. S. Lottrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, John A. Longfield

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930 Sunday School—9:45 o'clock The Minister will officiate at both services

Morning Service, 11 o'clock Sermon—"The Unity of the Spirit" Solo—"Jesus, Thy Boundless Love" Anthem—"Abide in My Love"—Clare

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"The Quality of Mercy" Solo—"The Light of the Night"—Parker

Mrs. Isabelle Crawford Anthem—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy" Solo—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy" Solo—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy" Solo—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy"

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Henry Street, Victoria West Carr 4 and 5

REV. J. S. PATTERSON, Minister Choir Leader: Henry McChesney, A.C.G. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock EVERYBODY WELCOMED

COME TO CHURCH

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

A special children's service will be held at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and every child in the parish is invited to attend. The service has been specially adapted for the young people. Other services to-morrow will be, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Choral Communion and sermon at 10:30 o'clock.

Richard Ruffin will speak on "Science and Sub-consciousness" at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, in the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 Courtney Street Sunday, 9:30 p.m.—Sunday School Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"THE BIBLE SAYS" All Welcome No Collection

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject: "Coming Changes in Human Governments"

SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 7:30 P.M. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL 1185 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street Come You Are Welcome

"Keeping Mentally Fit"

You Get What You Ask for in Health and Disease Anthem—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barby) Solo—"Mae Muir"

7:30 p.m.

Thrilling Religious Drama

(Written and Produced by Dr. Clem Davies)

"Human Nature Never Changes"

Enacted by DR. CLEM DAVIES, and the Raymond Toby Leitch Players

This full cast of talented players assist in portraying a wonderful lesson—Period costume

You Must Be Present in Person to Appreciate Anthem—"Still With Thee" (Forrester) Solo—"The Lord Is My Light" (Alliston) J. J. Matheson

ROYAL VICTORIA

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

730 1/2 Fort Street Sunday, February 2 11 a.m.—"Life and Love" 7:30 p.m.—"Intelligence as Power"

Soloists—Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Shaw

T. L. HIPP, Speaker

Sunday School 11 a.m., Mr. Hallett Monday, 7 p.m. Young People; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Lecture; Friday, February 7, 8:30, Dance

Temple rooms open daily for reading and interviews. Phone 2350

Unity Centre

Practical Christianity Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT 11 a.m.—Subject: "Turning Apparent Evil Into Good" The sixth and last step in "The Christ Consciousness" (Continued from last week)

Sunday School 11 a.m.—Superintendent, Harold Pratt. The service Tuesday will be held at 2:45, as usual. Thursday, at 8 p.m., the Correspondence School will meet. Friday, at 2:30, the Junior Class will meet. Office Hours, 2 to 4; Reading Room open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service Every Day. All Services Open.

Dr. A. F. BARTON

Progressive Thought Temple 935 Pandora Avenue

11 a.m.—"THE WINNING GOAL" 7:30 p.m.—"EDUCATING YOUR SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND" (A New Series on Psychology)

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "THE INFLUENCE OF YOUR BIRTHDATE UPON YOUR HEALTH" All Welcome Free Will Offering

COME TO CHURCH

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets

REV. W. J. SIFFELL, D.D., Pastor FREDERICK KING, Choirmaster FRED ROBIN, Leader of T.P.D. EDWARD FARNSON, Organist 10 a.m.—Class Meetings 11 a.m.

"The Stranger at Your Door"—Dr. Sipprell Anthem—"A Day in Thy Courts" MacFarren Solo—"Rest" Mrs. E. M. Morton 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session 7:30 p.m.

"Seeing Through to the End"—Dr. Sipprell Anthem—"Saviour Abide With Us" Solo—Miss Dorothy Parsons Ward-Stephens Solo—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Service Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service, led by the Pastor To-day, at 4 o'clock

TWILIGHT CHORAL RECITAL by St. Andrew's Choir TOURISTS AND VISITORS WELCOME

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Minister REV. W. G. WILSON W.A. P.D. W.C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES: REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES—11 and 7:30 o'clock SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

Morning: Choir Hymns—"What Did He Do" Owen Anthem—"King of Kings" Mrs. W. J. Wilson Evening: Solo—"The King of Love" Mrs. W. J. Wilson Anthem—"Great Is the Lord" Erdentham

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

11 a.m.—Second Sermon on the "Portrait of St. Paul" Soloist—Mrs. Travis. Duet—Miss Grace Platt and Mrs. Travis 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—TUXIS BOYS' SERVICE

Speakers, Messrs. Gordon Fields, Ralph Dent, Grant Patterson Solo—Major Jackson Anthem—Choir Father and Son Banquet Wednesday evening, February 5, at 6:30 o'clock. Noted speakers.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside) Choirmaster, Frank L. Tyeoman Minister, GEORGE C. F. FINGLE Organist, Mrs. Paul Green

The Minister will conduct both services

HOME AND YOUTH SUNDAY

11 a.m. Subject: "SALUTATION OF THE DAWN" A most unusual and impressive service with addresses by Jennie Cave-Brown-Cave and Harvel Hibbs.

7:30 p.m.—"BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY OF THE LIGHT" A delightful miniature pageant by a group of young ladies, with an address by Mrs. Saunby.

Both services will follow printed programmes. Anthems will be rendered morning and evening, with solo, "Supplication" (Beethoven) by Miss Marjorie Watson.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

Sunday Schools at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. Junior—"Years Sincerely"—a sermonette Sermon—"Faith or Despair?" Level

7:30 o'clock, Evening Service—Personality series: "What Seven Things Are the Living Do." 7:45 p.m.—Y. P. Society. A CORDIAL WELCOME

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Adult Midweek Service. "The Jerusalem Ministry"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming Pastor, J. R. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

Evangelistic Services

Conducted by DR. R. E. NEIGHBOUR

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets

REV. W. J. SIFFELL, D.D., Pastor FREDERICK KING, Choirmaster FRED ROBIN, Leader of T.P.D. EDWARD FARNSON, Organist 10 a.m.—Class Meetings 11 a.m.

"The Stranger at Your Door"—Dr. Sipprell Anthem—"A Day in Thy Courts" MacFarren Solo—"Rest" Mrs. E. M. Morton 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session 7:30 p.m.

"Seeing Through to the End"—Dr. Sipprell Anthem—"Saviour Abide With Us" Solo—Miss Dorothy Parsons Ward-Stephens Solo—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

DR. NEIGHBOUR TO SPEAK HERE

Will Deliver Sermons To-morrow at Central Baptist Church

Annual Meeting Hears of Notable Progress Made in Year

Dr. R. E. Neighbour will speak at the Central Baptist Church both morning and evening to-morrow.

Dr. Neighbour is a man of outstanding ability, is widely known as a Bible teacher, an author of many books, and a popular preacher.

Dr. Neighbour will speak during the special evangelistic campaign each night of next week at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday school and Bible class will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock.

ANNUAL MEETING
The erection of the new church building was one of the signs of progress recorded in the reports that were given at the annual meeting of the Central Baptist Church on Tuesday, at which the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, presided.

The corner stone was laid on Good Friday and since the opening of the church on September 1 twenty new members have been received, bringing the membership to ninety-three.

Cash receipts for all purposes amounted to more than \$3,000, being twenty-five per cent more than in 1928. Of this about \$4,500 went to pay on the building.

Reports were given from the various departments of the church.

The board of deacons for the coming year will be F. Timberlake, G. Davies, A. Coombs, W. Hick and B. J. Smith. The church secretary is Miss Lillian Nelson; the treasurer, E. E. Hinesley; and the building fund treasurer, F. J. Cornock.

Management will be T. G. Garland, T. J. Cornock and D. Day, with the deacons.

**MERCY WILL BE
PASTOR'S THEME**

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach To-morrow at St. Andrew's

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied to-morrow by the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, whose morning subject will be "The Unity of the Spirit," Eph. iv 3.

The evening address will discuss "The Quality of Mercy," Luke vi 36.

The music for the morning service will be the anthem, "Abide in My Love," a composition of Clare.

The choir will sing at their evening anthem, "Save Us Thy Mercy, Lord" (Barbry), the obligato being taken by Mrs. Fred W. Hawes.

Dr. Luttrell will sing "The Pilgrims of the Night," a composition of Parker.

**To Advise On
Making Good
Out Of Evil**

Services to-morrow at Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, will create understanding and happiness. The subject of the morning will be "Turning Apparent Evil Into Good." The children will sing their voluntary after a sermonette by Mrs. Grant on "Where Is God?"

The evening address will be "The Sixth Step in the Realization of the Christ Consciousness," and will complete the series.

On Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock the rest and healing service will be held. The subject for study will be "Letting Go of Material Things Before Prayer."

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the correspondence school will meet, and on Friday at 2:30 the junior class of the correspondence school will take their study.

**New Service
Book To Be
Dedicated**

Dedication of the new altar service book which has been given to St. Saviour's Church by the members of the branch of the Junior W.A. will take place immediately before the service of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock to-morrow. Evening will be held as usual at 7 o'clock.

Ven. Archdeacon Laycock will give a talk at the church on the missionary work of the north end of the island. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, and will take place on Thursday, February 6, at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom.

India is the second largest cotton growing country in the world.

"Fagged" Business Executives
Not sick, but "run-down and peepless."
Tired out before five o'clock—headaches—jumpy nerves—restless sleep.

Yourselves, your business, your family—all suffer if you don't attempt to overcome these conditions, usually brought about by overwork and worry.

Fellows' Laxative Tablets are specially prepared for the rational treatment of, and ultimate recovery from constipation.

**FELLOWS'
SYRUP**

Next Saturday—The Reign of Herod the Great.

Influence Of Lovely Things Will Be Shown

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow Rev. W. A. Guy will conduct both services. The juniors at the morning hour will hear a sermonette on "Yours Sincerely," and why letters are signed with these words.

The morning sermon will discuss the varied reactions to conditions, social and religious, around the question "Faith or Despair?" and the challenge of our time to a daring adventure in the application of the Christian spirit and ethic to life.

The evening subject will continue the series on personality, with special reference to the effect of "things which are lovely."

**EVENING SERVICE
AT ST. MICHAEL'S
TO BE ABANDONED**

Annual Vestry Meeting Re-elects R. H. Butt as People's Warden

The annual vestry meeting of St. Michael's Church was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening with Rev. F. Comley presiding.

The financial report was presented by R. H. Butt and showed a successful year. Electric lights had been installed in the church and hall, the heating of the church had been improved and the final payment made on the church hall.

Mrs. W. Trickey reported the Sunday school held in her home, with a membership of seventeen. Mr. Comley expressed appreciation of the services of Mr. and Mrs. Trickey. Appreciation was also expressed for faithful services rendered by Mrs. Jackson as organist to the W.A. for generous response to appeals to the warden, to Miss K. Butt for assistance on books and to Mr. Pettit as auditor.

Rev. Mr. Comley reappointed Mr. Stone as rector's warden, and Mr. Butt was reappointed people's warden. The church committee will be Miss K. Butt, Mesdames Comley, Jackson and Mendicino; Messrs. Oldfield, Parker, Pettit, Strutt, Coffey and G. Love. The representatives to synod will be Messrs. Butt and Pettit, alternates being Messrs. Burbridge and Stone. Mr. Pettit was elected auditor.

A standing vote of sympathy was tendered Mr. Carmichael in his recent bereavement.

The A.Y.P.A. then took charge of the meeting, the programme including piano solos by Miss H. Riley and Maurice Foster; reading, Lionel Foster; song, Mrs. Comley, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, and a contest which was won by Mrs. Jackson.

Refreshments were served by the A.Y.P.A.

The evening service held on the first Sunday in the month will be discontinued after to-morrow.

**Intelligence
As Power To
Be Presented**

At the services to-morrow at the New Temple the addresses will deal with "Life and Love," and with "Intelligence as Power," and will show how spiritual and mental power may be developed and applied in daily life.

The young people's Sunday school at 11 a.m. is under the direction of Mr. Hallett.

Mrs. Shaw has taken over direction of the music at the Temple services. On Wednesday there will be the usual mid-week lecture at 8 o'clock.

**Metropolitan
Children Will
Give Concert**

The children and young people of the Metropolitan Sunday School on February 7 at 8 o'clock will present an entertainment which will give the parents and friends of the children an opportunity to see and appreciate the great variety of talent possessed by the members of the Metropolitan School.

A varied programme is to be presented, consisting of songs, recitations, piano and orchestra selections, and a short play.

The proceeds from the sale of admission will be used to further the general work of the Sunday School, which includes a vacation school for the benefit of the smaller children of the district to be held in July.

The public is invited to attend.

A bell dating back to the time of St. Patrick was found in the ruins of Nenndrum Abbey, in Ulster, Ireland, in 1923.

**DR. SIPPRELL
TO PREACH AT
BOTH SERVICES**

"The Stranger at the Door" Will Be Sermon Subject at Metropolitan

Mrs. S. M. Morton, Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Miss Dorothy Parsons to Sing

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will occupy his pulpit at Metropolitan at both services to-morrow. At 11 o'clock in the morning he will speak on "The Stranger at the Door," and at 7:30 in the evening on "Thinking Things Through to the End."

In this latter discussion Dr. Sipprell will speak of the trend of modern life as seen in the movies and the social and religious activities of the times.

Substantial progress by all departments was reported to the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, held on Wednesday evening, with Walter Paterson in the chair.

The income of the church from all sources had been \$14,029.54, and of this amount \$3,514.57 has been sent to missionary organizations.

The meeting elected the following to the board of management: Alex. Cruickshank, J. McIntosh, D. D. Muir, H. C. Resnan, John Watson, P. Cunningham, R. Angus, J. C. Brown, C. McKilligan, Col. J. Scroggie was elected auditor.

**HUMAN CONTACT
IS KNOX STUDY**

How Men Should Think of God to Be Discussed To-morrow

"Among the Big Things" (Psalm cxix 1) will be the theme of the sermon to-morrow morning at Knox Presbyterian Church. Among the questions raised will be "How are we to find God?" and "How are we then to think of Him?"

The subject of the address at 7:30 o'clock will be "The Human Contact" (Matthew ix 36). This will deal with the great need in the modern world of right emotional reactions toward life, and of the supreme place of kindness and compassion in man's relation with his fellows.

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 o'clock.

The reindeer, first cousin to the caribou, stands only four feet or so in height.

DR. SIPPRELL TO PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

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THE GRAPHIC BIBLE
By LEWIS BROWNE
Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

XXXIII—Here Comes Pompey of Rome

The three requests for intervention furnished Pompey with a perfect excuse for invading Palestine. Of course, the Arab army which had been besieging Jerusalem fled the very moment it heard of the approach of the Roman host.

Aristobulus, suspecting that Pompey would not favor him, shut himself up in the fortress of Alexandria (or Alexandria) but his courage failed him at the last moment, and he abjectly surrendered when Pompey arrived.

Aristobulus's followers, however, were less easily cowed, and when Pompey reached Jerusalem they refused to lay down their arms, but instead entrenched themselves on the Temple hill.

And so strong were the fortifications that it required three months before the rebels were forced to surrender. Even then it was only because Pompey took advantage of the religious scruples of the Jews, and attacked them on a Sabbath day, when they would not strike a blow in their defence, that he was able to make a breach in the walls and capture the stronghold.

With the capital in his hands, Pompey proceeded immediately to put the fear of Rome into the hearts of the Jews. His first act was to put 12,000 of the rebels to the sword. His next act was to investigate the Temple. He had heard much about this strange edifice, and was very curious to enter it.

But the Jews had strict laws forbidding all save Israelites to enter the inner courts, and all save the High Priest to enter the Holy of Holies. Pompey, however, paid no attention to these laws, and unceremoniously tramped right into the holy place. He even dared to lift the veil and go into the Holy of Holies. But then, strangely enough, he withdrew without laying a finger on any of the treasure in the place. Perhaps he was overawed, for it must have been the first temple he had ever entered where there was no image of a god.

But even though he did have the grace not to strip the Temple, the Jews never forgave him for having entered it.

Pompey tried to settle the civil strife in Palestine by imprisoning Aristobulus and giving Hyrcanus the title of Ethnarch, which meant "governor of a nation." But it was only a sorry fragment of a nation that Hyrcanus was permitted to govern. His territory was cut down until it included little more than the central hill-country around the city of Jerusalem. The rest of the country was given into the hands of the governor of Syria, a Roman official. The large cities along the seacoast, and in the territory east of the Jordan, were made independent, for to a large degree they were not Jewish in population. Most of them had been built up as Greek colonies during the time of Alexander the Great, and they were still largely pagan.

But even though the Jews were left with so little territory, they still knew no peace. The sons of the defeated Aristobulus had been taken captive to Rome, but, escaping thence, they had returned to stir up trouble in Jerusalem. Hyrcanus and his patron, Antipater, were temporarily overthrown, and only with difficulty did they manage to regain their power. A second time they were attacked, and a third. Then Crassus, the Roman general in charge of the East, needing money to carry on his wars, marched down and plundered the Temple treasury. A little later the Jews revolted, but then another general, Cassius, came down and took swift vengeance by selling 30,000 of the rebels into slavery. Thus evil followed evil, and the wretched little land was crushed and torn in the talons of Rome. Finally events took a new turn. Pompey lost his hold over the Roman Empire and was succeeded by the great Julius Caesar. It was then that Antipater, who until now had re-

maintained largely in the background, came forward and asserted himself openly.

This Antipater was a man of astounding shrewdness, and he saw the wisdom of throwing in his lot with Caesar while the latter was still engaged in his life and death struggle with Pompey. As a result, when Caesar emerged the victor and became master of the Roman Empire, Antipater came in for a rich reward. He was appointed no less than procurator over Judea—a position which was really of far more importance than that of Hyrcanus, who was merely the nominal ruler with the title of Ethnarch.

Antipater did not enjoy his power for long. Four years after his elevation to the procuratorship he was treacherously poisoned by a rival politician. But his death brought no relief to the Jews; on the contrary, their plight now became worse than ever, for Antipater's power fell into the hands of his son, Herod, one of the craftiest men that had ever ruled over Judea. Like his father, Herod realized that the supremacy of Rome could never be broken, and that therefore it was wisest always to side with whoever happened to be ruling the empire. Caesar having been assassinated, Herod now fawned on Mark Antony. Herod sent him bribes and flattered him with fine speeches, and as a reward was confirmed as governor of Judea and Galilee, though still under the nominal rule of the doddering old Hyrcanus. The central and eastern parts of the land remained independent of all Jewish rule. The ten Greek cities which dominated these regions were organized into a separate state called the Decapolis. The whole of the coastland was given by Mark Antony to Cleopatra, the fascinating queen of Egypt with whom he was in love.

But even with the land thus divided there was no peace. While Mark Antony went down to Egypt, the Parthians, a fierce race dwelling south of the Caspian Sea, swooped down and pillaged Palestine. They took old Hyrcanus, slashed off his ears, and drove out all of his supporters. The young Herod, after many adventures, managed to escape to Rome, and there he was given the empty title of "King of the Jews." Then, with a strong army at his heels, he returned to Palestine, and after a six-months siege he captured Jerusalem. And thus it came about that Herod the Idumean, descendant of a half-breed desert folk, became king in Zion.

**BISHOP WILL
GO TO LAMBETH
IN A FEW DAYS**

Rt. Rev. C. deV. Schofield to Preach To-morrow at the Cathedral

The sermon to be preached by the Bishop of Columbia, at the 11 o'clock service in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning, will probably be the last public message given by the Bishop before leaving the city to attend the Lambeth Conference of Bishops of the Anglican Communion throughout the world.

At the service of choral evensong at 7:30 o'clock, the sermon will be preached by the Archdeacon of Columbia, the Ven. E. P. Laycock.

Holy communion services will be held at 8 and 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. In the afternoon the usual services for children will be conducted at 3 o'clock, with an address by the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Classes in the cathedral Sunday school meet in the Memorial Hall, those of high school age and over assembling at 9:45 o'clock, and the junior school, with classes for children in the primary and beginners' departments, at 11 o'clock.

Commencing on Monday next, all week-day services will take place in the north aisle chapel of the new cathedral. Morning prayers will be said daily at 9:30 and evening prayer at 5:15 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated on Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock.

**Early Communion
At St. Mary's Church**

Celebrations of Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow at 8 o'clock and noon.

Mattins and sermon will be held at 11 o'clock and evensong and sermon, at 7 o'clock. The anthem "Teach Me, O Lord" (Attwood), will be sung.

Holy baptism will be administered at 8 o'clock.

The senior session of the Sunday school will meet in the hall at 9:45 o'clock. The junior session at 11 o'clock.

**Will Tell Methods
For Educating the
Subconscious Mind**

To-morrow at the Progressive Thought Temple, Dr. A. F. Barton will present two original themes on applied psychology. In the morning he will discuss "The Winning Goal," and in the evening "Your Subconscious Mind." This series will introduce new psychological findings from the best authorities.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Barton will give a health lecture on a very interesting theory under the caption: "The Influence of Your Birth Date Upon Your Health."

**EVANGELIST WILL
GIVE ADDRESS ON
FIGHTING TO HELL**

The special revival at the Pentecostal Assembly is attracting large audiences. Evangelist Molly Parks preaches the old-time religion, and Cecil Parks, song leader and saxophonist, leads bright singing and orchestral music.

Services to-morrow will be at 11 and 7:30 o'clock, and on week nights at 8 o'clock. The message to-morrow morning will be "Broken" and at 7:30 o'clock "Fighting Your Way to Hell."

CHANGES LOCATION
The Bible Class Fellowship of the Reformed Episcopal Sunday school, which has been held regularly in the schoolroom for the last four years, will in future be held in the Y.M.C.A. commencing Monday at 8 p.m., on account of building operations on the Crigge Memorial.

The world's largest ice skating rink at Davos, Switzerland, is 5,500 feet above sea level.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW TURNS TO RELIGION

Famous Beauty and Dancer Finds Solace in Bible as Glamour of Night Clubs Fades

Evelyn Nesbit, whose tempestuous life has carried her from the flicks spotlight of Broadway fame to the depths of despair and back again, has found solace at last.

The gay mask she puts on to entertain audiences is fast losing its charm for her and she plans to desert the night clubs and cabarets for an evangelistic career as a lecturer on philosophy and religion.

Twenty-four years have passed since the beautiful Florida girl, then sixteen, was plunged into the vortex of life.

Love and hate, confidence and jealousy churned about in the cauldron of human emotions since that night of June 25, 1906, when Harry K. Thaw killed Stanford White, the famous architect, over the little butterfly.

Tragic years, during which she at one time tried to take her life, have left their indelible imprint on Evelyn Nesbit.

But as she sat in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, here, she appeared really beautiful and youthful.

To-day she talks philosophy more like a college professor than a gay habituée of night clubs. And like many others whose lives have been steeped in tragedy she has found a peaceful haven in religion.

"I have become the most important thing in my life and she wants to lecture on it so others may have the same knowledge."

"Books have opened up a new world for me," she said. "For years I have been reading and studying the sciences of philosophy, evolution, theosophy and religion."

"I haven't gone at the subjects on a hit-and-miss way. I have read the books for beginners in the sciences, had tutors and then branched into the deeper pursuits of the subjects."

"At any rate, I am confident I know enough to qualify as a lecturer."

"Too many people, she believes, interpret the Bible wrongly, and do not understand parables. She wants to make them clear to all. Too few people, she believes, know about the origin of the sexes, which started with Adam. Her study has taught her of giant people, neither men nor women, who existed before Adam."

**METROPOLITAN
TO HEAR CHOIR
OF ST. ANDREW'S**

The programme of the sacred recital to be given in Metropolitan Church to-morrow afternoon by St. Andrew's choir is as follows:

Anthem—"The God of Abraham Praise" (Harold Watts)

Solo: Miss Isabelle Crawford
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" (Alfred R. Gaul)

The choir, Mrs. Fred W. Hawes, Solo—"Hear Me When I Call" (Bruno Huhn)

Anthem—"Pilgrims of the Night" (Nichols)

Solo: Miss Isabelle Crawford
Solo—"O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod)

Mrs. Bertram Mayell
Quartet—"Saviour, When Night" (Shelley)

Mrs. Downard, Miss Scowcroft, Messrs. Draper and Trevett
Violin—"Romance in D" (Knight)

Jesse A. Longfield
Solo—"A Dream of Paradise" (Gray)

D. R. Park
Anthem—"The Unseen Choir" (Dick)

Edward Parsons will preside at the organ, while Jesse Longfield will conduct the choruses. The recital will commence at 4 o'clock and last one hour.

**BAPTISTS TO
JOINTLY PRAY
FOR RUSSIANS**

Emmanuel Church Will Hold Special Intercession For Baptist World Alliance

The work of the Baptist World Alliance will be the subject of special intercession at the services in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. The members of the church will link themselves with nearly 12,000,000 Baptists throughout the world in special prayer for their oppressed and persecuted brethren in Russia.

The morning worship will be led by Rev. Henry Knox, who will deliver a brief message. The officers for the year will be dedicated and the Lord's Supper will be observed.

It is hoped to have as the preacher at the evening service, Rev. Archdeacon Ward, superintendent of Baptist missions in Manitoba, and Esau Katchewau.

The anthems for the day are "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Mendelssohn) and "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn).

**REV. D. WALKER TO
PREACH SALVATION**

The tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, will observe the communion of the Lord's Supper at the morning service at 11 o'clock, when the pastor will preach on "The Blood of the Everlasting Covenant."

The address at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be on "The Salvation God has Provided for Body, Soul and Spirit."

The class meeting will be at 10 o'clock and the Sunday school at 2:30.

**CLAIRVOYANCY TO
FOLLOW SERVICE**

Mrs. Hoggan, an inspirational speaker and clairvoyant from Vancouver, will take the services in Harmony Hall for the First Spiritualist Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a circle for messages at the close. A circle for messages will be held by Mrs. Hoggan on Monday evening in the same hall at 7 o'clock.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW TURNS TO RELIGION

Famous Beauty and Dancer Finds Solace in Bible as Glamour of Night Clubs Fades

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TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—Wheat: The wheat market was stronger again to-day, the main feature being that offerings were light. Shorts were gradually taking in their lines, while a little commission house buying was going on. There was no export business worked overnight, it was quite small and there was no evidence of it in this market, although seaboard estimated sales in all positions at 500,000 bushels, including Manitoba.

At top levels, prices were two cents above the close last night but the full upturn was not held. The local cash market continued dull with no pressure of offerings and no demand of any consequence. All spreads were unchanged and just the odd cars were trading.

Trade volume to-day was only moderate and practically all local, although there was a little buying on Winnipeg October against sales of Chicago July and September. Exports in the market were more cheerful tone in export circles with a fair inquiry in the market. Prices firmed up near the close, with continued short covering in evidence when the high marks for the day were reached.

Coarse Grains—These markets were somewhat higher, due to the fact that in wheat, but volume was small with offerings quite light. There was very little doing in cash grains outside of the continuous demand in eastern Canada for low grade feeding stuffs.

Flax—Market was a little firmer. The trade volume was small with nothing of feature going on.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	120.1	120.8	120.1	120.1
July	121.1	121.7	120.1	121.2
October	120.1	120.7	120.1	120.1
Oats—				
May	55.3	55.8	55.1	55.4
July	55.3	55.8	55.1	55.4
October	53.4	53.9	53.1	53.4
Rye—				
May	81.1	81.4	80.3	81.1
July	81.1	81.4	80.3	81.1
Flax—				
May	55.3	55.8	55.1	55.4
July	55.3	55.8	55.1	55.4
October	53.4	53.9	53.1	53.4

Wheat—1 nor. 124.2; 2 nor. 121.3; 3 nor. 116.5; 4 nor. 109.4; 5 nor. 8.44; feed, 73.1; 100 lb. 124.5.

Oats—1 nor. 55.3; 2 nor. 54.8; 3 nor. 53.4; 4 nor. 52.9; 5 nor. 52.4; feed, 45.4; 100 lb. 55.3.

Rye—1 nor. 81.1; 2 nor. 80.3; 3 nor. 79.8; 4 nor. 79.3; 5 nor. 78.8; feed, 73.1; 100 lb. 81.1.

Flax—1 nor. 55.3; 2 nor. 54.8; 3 nor. 53.4; 4 nor. 52.9; 5 nor. 52.4; feed, 45.4; 100 lb. 55.3.

Barley—1 nor. 55.3; 2 nor. 54.8; 3 nor. 53.4; 4 nor. 52.9; 5 nor. 52.4; feed, 45.4; 100 lb. 55.3.

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Rye—1 nor. 81.1; 2 nor. 80.3; 3 nor. 79.8; 4 nor. 79.3; 5 nor. 78.8; feed, 73.1; 100 lb. 81.1.

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Southeastern B.C. May Prove Oilfield, Baker Says After Tour

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Bringing prospects for increased revenue and production to British Columbia, petroleum indications, sympathetic to the presence of an oil field, have been discussed and investigated in Southeast Kootenay, near Dorr, on the Great Northern Railway, about ten miles north of the international boundary, according to Horace W. Baker, who has arrived here after a tour of the interior.

This new potential oil field is distinct from the Sage Creek fields where oil has already been proven, and is separated from it by a divide, he said. "I do not personally pretend to be a geologist or an oil expert, but one does not have to be either as the appearance and smell of petroleum are obvious there," Mr. Baker said. "The creek running through the property of the Pacific Petroleum Products Limited, which is investigating the field, carries continuously a film of oil, which has been recognized as such by the local people. The work there is being prosecuted under the supervision of Mr. Baker, a Victoria man, who is an expert driller, having spent his life in the oil business and being recognized as one of the ablest petroleum men in the west. This company has let its contracts for camp and drilling to the local people, and the drilling should be in full blast by spring.

"While Dorr is not well known at present as an oil field, I do not think it will be long before it becomes the centre of public attention. Several of the big oil companies have been investigating this district, and three parties of geologists, in one way connected with one another, have been examining the field this winter. I do not believe there is a foot of land obtainable in the district, as far as the oil is concerned, all tied up. A Victorian, Anthony Anderson, many years ago acquired a big tract of this property, and this is the land which is now being investigated by the company which is developing it.

The elevation is about 2,200 feet above sea level and as 75 per cent of the world's production of oil is found on or very little below sea level, therefore there do not appear to have to go more than 3,000 feet. Thus B.C. will show a field with oil at moderate depth, similar to that of some of the great fields further south."

NEW YORK SUGAR

New York, Feb. 1.—The raw sugar market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 1.—The stock market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The bond market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The commodity market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK CURRENCY MARKET

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NEW YORK FUTURE MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The future market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK OPTION MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The option market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK SPOT MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The spot market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK CASH MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The cash market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK DEBIT MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The debit market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK CREDIT MARKET

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NEW YORK BALANCE MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The balance market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK RESERVE MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The reserve market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK DEFICIT MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The deficit market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK SURPLUS MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The surplus market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK SHORT MARKET

New York, Feb. 1.—The short market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—With the resumption to-day of the local market, a buying wave swept the local market to-day. Nearly everything was higher, and there were signs of returning confidence all around. General opinion now is that the worst is over.

NOBLE FIVE DIVIDEND SITUATION

Although low metal prices make it unwise for Noble Five Mines Limited to pay further money out of the treasury for dividends, the property will remain on production.

This information is contained in a statement made here to-day by Paul Lincoln, president, who states that results from development of the big Slocan property has been excellent. Miller, Court & Company say to-day: The Deadman Ore body on No. 18 level has been proved to be over 450 feet long, with the face still in ore. On No. 16 level the miners expect to strike the upward extension of the Deadman at any time. Work on No. 8 level discloses strong mineralization and Mr. Lincoln anticipates operating the property on a body in this area shortly.

The Noble Five concentrator has been handling about fifty tons daily, but is reduced to about fifty tons, which the president expects to maintain until higher water conditions permit increased production.

Mr. Lincoln states that dividends will be resumed again as soon as the property enters the summer production period. This, of course, will be upon an anticipated improvement in metal prices.

OREGON COPPER MEETING

Announcement has been made of a meeting of shareholders of Oregon Copper Company to be held on February 12, at Baker, Oregon, Miller, Court & Company announce. The transfer books of the company will be closed from February 12 to the morning of February 13.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 1.—The stock market was quiet to-day and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free issues were offering at 3.74, but buyers showed no interest above 3.72. The market was quiet, with a few sales in Cuba continued to hold at 3.72. Refined was unchanged at 3.70 for second-hand with trading light.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

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NEW YORK CURRENCY MARKET

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NEW YORK FUTURE MARKET

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NEW YORK OPTION MARKET

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NEW YORK SPOT MARKET

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NEW YORK CASH MARKET

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NEW YORK DEBIT MARKET

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NEW YORK BALANCE MARKET

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NEW YORK RESERVE MARKET

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NEW YORK DEFICIT MARKET

INDUSTRIALS RISE TO NEW HIGH ON RECOVERY HOPE

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Toronto, Feb. 1.—On the Toronto Stock Exchange, The Financial Times' weighted index shows a slight gain during the past week over any previous high this year to date.

Appreciation, having due regard to relative activity of the twenty-five stocks represented on the market, was gradual, but in the aggregate quite substantial, from a low of about 98 at the beginning of January to 108 to 109 at present.

The gradual advances suggest the persistence of unobtrusive accumulation and appears to confirm reports of broken houses that while speculative activity is lacking, a good deal of stock is being taken off the market by investors who figure that sound stocks at current prices give every assurance of reasonable profits if held for a period.

Out of some fifty stocks traded in Toronto during the past week, twenty-nine showed net gains and twenty net losses. Advances were made in the most prominent shares, like Nickel and Canadian, were reflected in the index.

Famous Players scored a net gain of five points, providing one of the features of the week. Earnings of the company have continued to mount this year and should the rate of growth continue, profits for 1929-30 should approximate last year's, the dividend rate, which was conceded by officials to have been a very modest beginning.

Nickel moved up over a point, while the stock at the current price yields less than three per cent, earnings are currently much higher than last year's, and the company's profits are expected to show surprising growth, even before the new copper production of about fifty barrels a day, which will be an important test of the company's ability to produce in the future.

Manitoba moved up well, rising nearly three points. Reduction of some \$300,000 in charges against operating profits will be a factor in the 1929 earnings report, which promises some pleasing features.

Page-Herby advanced 2½ points, having met good demand in a closely held market. The company's profits will be presented to shareholders at the annual meeting on February 4 next, promises to show an increase of several dollars per share as compared with 1928, when profits were equal to \$11.30.

Canadian improved its position, should the gain in net operating earnings be carried through to profits and loss, 60 cents per share would be added to the previous year's record, and profits would work out at about 3.15 per share.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Value of a Marriage Contract as a Preventive of Divorce—Shall a Wife Desert Her Children Because Her Husband Does?—How to Turn Love to Hate

DEAR MISS DIX— I personally feel that if before marriage a man and woman had a contract drawn up stating the duties and obligations of each and the rewards and emoluments that each was to receive, there would be more happy marriages. I think it would make women try harder to make a success of marriage if they knew beforehand that nothing in the form of alimony would be forthcoming if the marriage was a failure. Could you suggest the wording for such a contract covering everything that the average couple should consider before they are married?

A MAN WHO WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING.



Answer: I am strongly in favor of the marriage contract. I think it would be a fine thing for every engaged couple to go to some lawyer and have a binding agreement drawn up, setting forth in due legal form, with all of the wherewithals and wherefore and party of the first part and party of the second part, what each demanded of the other and what each was to give the other as his or her due in marriage.

It would visualize for them something that they lose sight of, and that is that marriage is not just a petting party. It is a business partnership, with definite obligations. It is one thing for a man to vaguely swear at the altar to endow his wife with all his worldly goods and it is something else again for him to sign a promissory note to pay her \$25 a week or a month for her personal behoof and benefit. It is one thing for a girl to promise to cherish a man so long as life shall last and it is another thing for her to get up and cook his breakfast and wash his clothes.

It would take marriage out of the glittering generalities class and make it a concrete business proposition that they could either take or leave. And certainly it would abate the alimony racket, which is a profitable source of graft to many a gold-digger now, for in the contract it could be explicitly stated that before a woman could cash in on her marriage licence she would have to show that she had given years of making good as a wife.

Naturally, the provisions of the marriage contract would vary with the personal needs and desires of the individual couples. Generally speaking, however, a man would have a right to demand that his wife should be a good housekeeper; that she would be willing to bear children; that she would grant him a reasonable amount of personal liberty and give him one evening out a week without any ructions raised about it; that she would refrain from nagging.

The woman would have a right to demand that her husband should give her a definite proportion of his earnings for her housekeeping and for her own use; that he would provide her with a certain amount of recreation and amusement and take her out somewhere at least one evening a week; that he would be a fireside companion and that he obligate himself to be as much of a father as she was a mother and to aid and assist her in rearing the children. And both of them could write into the contract how much in-law each was entitled to inflict on the other and specify how many family visits there were to be and for how long.

Undoubtedly many husbands and wives would do their duty better and be more agreeable to live with if they knew they only held their jobs during good behavior and would lose them if they didn't fulfill their parts of the marriage contract. Many a wife who sets her husband down to meals that would give an ostrich dyspepsia would get busy with the pots and pans and learn how to cook if she knew that under Provision 1, Paragraph A in her marriage contract she would lose her pretty home and a good provider and the man she really loves unless she gave him decent food and an orderly place to rest in after his day's work was done.

And many a man who is a tightwad to his wife, and grouchy and gloomy around the house would have his disposition sweetened and be turned into a ray of human sunshine if he knew that under Section B of the marriage contract his wife could call for a liquidation of the firm if he held out her pay envelope and proved impossible to get along with.

One of the greatest troubles of matrimony is its injustice. A man resents the injustice of having to support a wife who does nothing to try to make him happy, who takes all and gives nothing, who is idle, extravagant, selfish, who is often too lazy even to make a home for him.

A woman resents the injustice of being married to a man who makes her work for her board and clothes and who never gives her a penny of the money she earns over and over again. She resents the injustice of a man having taken her from a good home and then giving her none of his companionship. She resents the injustice of a man having led her to believe he would be a perpetual lover and turning into a continual hammer-wielder.

Many of these injustices the marriage contract would correct. And it certainly would put a crimp in the style of the alimony-digger.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX— We are in our early thirties and have four children. They are no better and no worse than other small boys and girls, but my husband gives as his excuse for going out every evening as soon as dinner is over that the children get on his nerves. If a father can get by with this, what about the mother who has full care of them all day and every day? Should a wife stay at home night after night when the husband is Lord knows where?

A VERY DISGUSTED WIFE.

Answer: I don't think the Lord will accept your husband's alibi that the children's noises got on his nerves as an excuse for his ducking his job of staying with them of evenings and helping to rear them. That is his business. That is his responsibility, and it is the most important thing he has to do in life.

But it seems to me that you are both getting the wrong slant on parenthood, for you also seem to find your children a burden and they have likewise gotten on your nerves. That is a pity, because we get out of parenthood what we put into it and our children are a never-ending source of interest and delight or they are troublesome little brats who bore us and irritate us according to the way we regard them.

Perhaps your children are a terror. Perhaps they shriek and yell and fight and blow whistles and run mechanical trains around the room until their mother does set a nervous, tired, overworked man mad, and he feels that he must get away from it or die. Perhaps their noise has the same effect on you, but you stick it because you are a mother and have to.

If this is the case it is your own fault. You can remedy the situation by teaching them to play quiet games in the evening, by reading to them and by seeing that they get to bed at an early hour. Perhaps you can enlist your husband in this programme of quieting the children down. Get him to try it and he will find that there is no other evening's diversion more stimulating and amusing or fuller of interest than one spent in watching a little child's mind develop.

As for whether a wife should stay at home at night when her husband goes out, there is but one answer to that if she has little children. Her place is with them all the more if their father is failing in his duty to them. They certainly need one parent, don't you think?

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX— How can I make my husband dislike and hate me without doing something disgraceful and quitting him? WORRIED.

Answer: I have had hundreds of thousands of women ask me how to keep their husbands in love with them, but this is the first time any wife has asked me how to make her husband hate her. It is hard to hold a husband in these days but easy to lose one, so I'd say that all you have to do is just to nag him and tyrannize him and give him soggy biscuits and burnt meat to eat. Also, it helps for the wife to go sloppy and slovenly.

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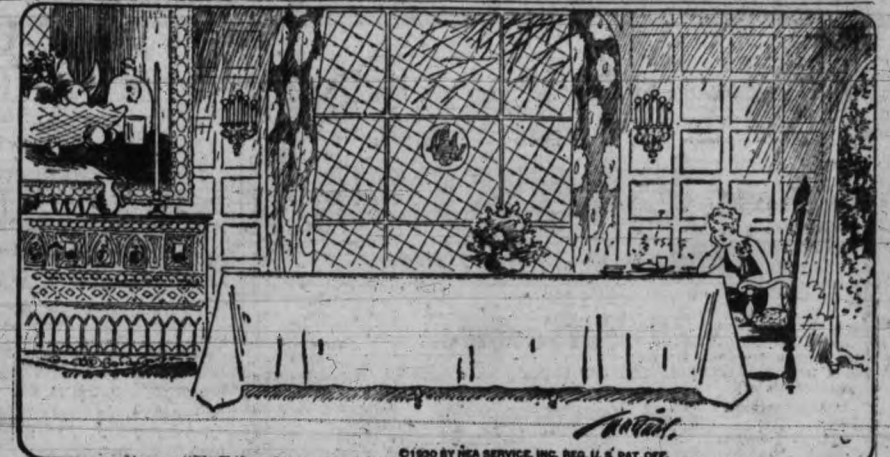
DOROTHY DIX.

Metchosin

An executive meeting of the Metchosin Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Walde, with all in attendance. It was decided that for the present all meetings would be held at the homes of members. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 2, at 2.30 o'clock at the home of the secretary, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, when plans for the next six months' work will be considered. It is hoped that all new members will be present. Arrangements have been made for a Valentine card party and social evening to be held at the hall on Saturday, February 15. The card tables will be in charge of Mrs. Meredith Jones. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Admission will be free. All residents of Metchosin are invited, also all members of Colwood-Langford and Luxton and Happy Valley Institutes.

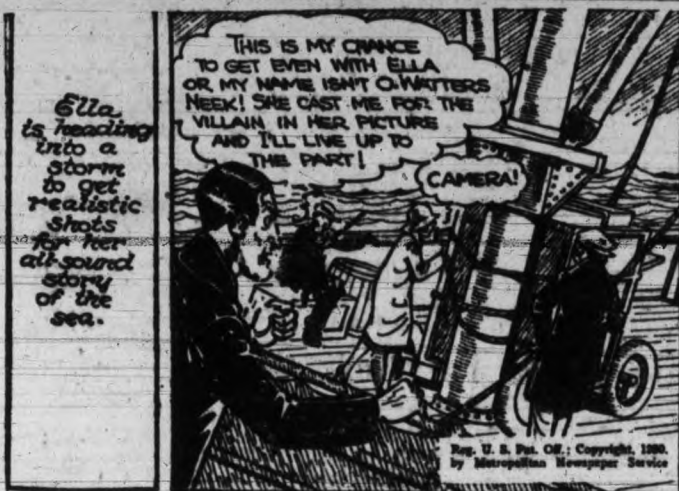
At a height of 45 miles, it is calculated that hydrogen composes 80 per cent of the atmosphere, at 60 miles, 95 per cent, and at 87 miles, over 99 per cent.

Boots And Her Buddies—



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Ella Cinders—



1-21

Bringing Up Father—



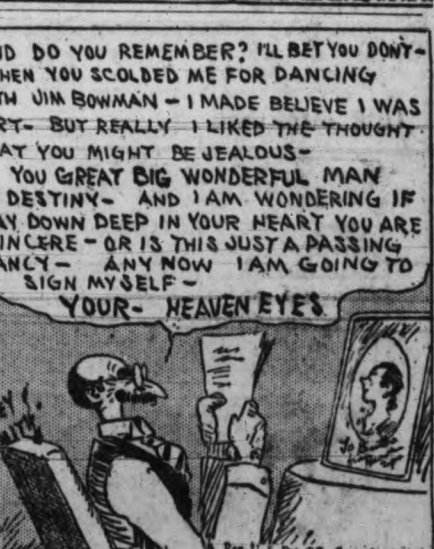
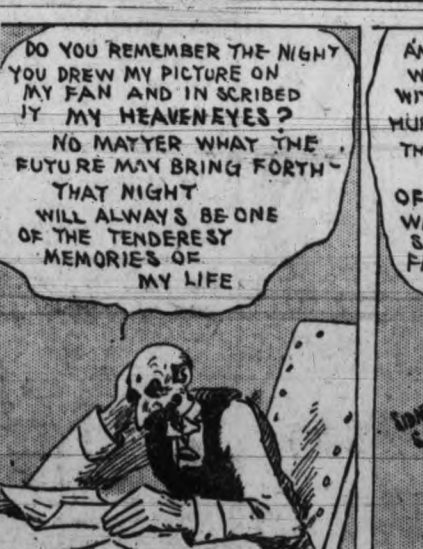
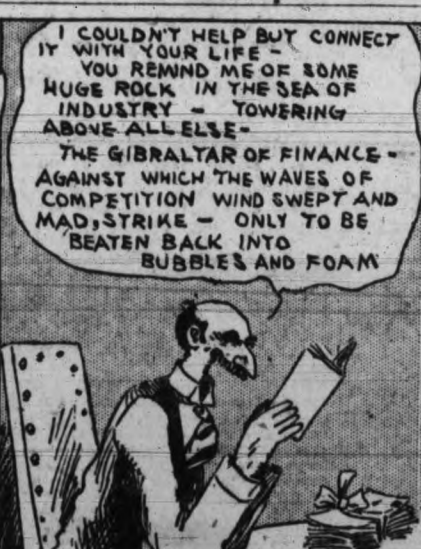
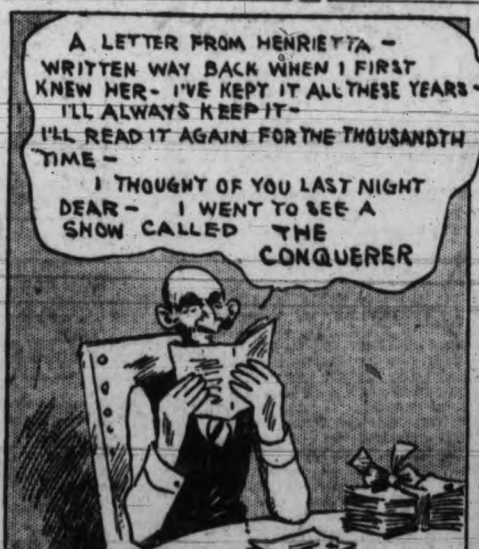
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Mutt And Jeff—



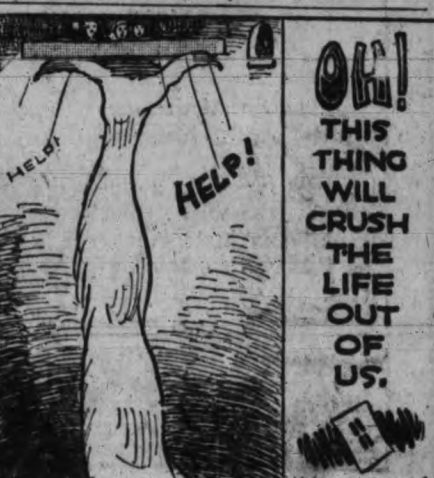
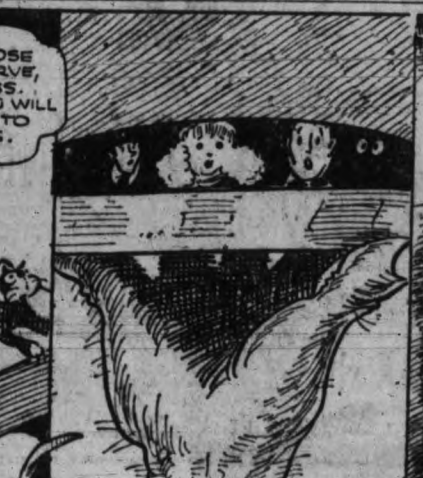
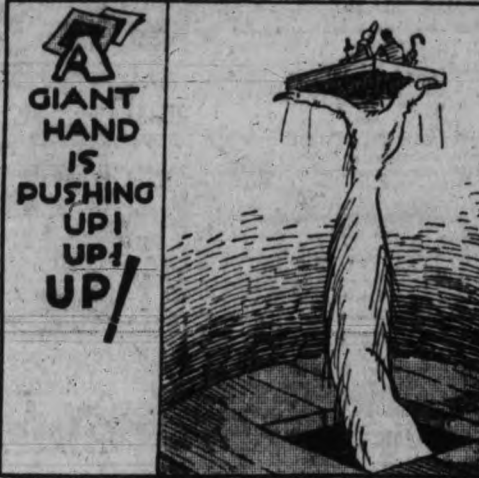
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The Gumps—



1-40

The Adventures Of Peter Pen—



NICK NICHOLS 44

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Brentwood

The West Saanich Women's Institute held a banquet and social evening on Saturday for the members, husbands and families. The tables were decorated with ivy and poinsettias. After the banquet a court waltz drive was held. Those securing the prizes were Mrs. T. Feden and W. O. Wallace.

The Mount Newton Social Club held their regular card party on Wednesday evening, with eight tables in play. Those winning prizes were: First, Mrs. Freeland, F. Mitchell, G. Bickford and H. Parkes; second, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. G. S. Mitchell and H. Creed. The next card party will be on Monday, February 10.

Certain species of hares turn white in the winter time.

I Could Not Get Anything to Help Me

Until I commenced using Dodd's Kidney Pills
"I cannot say too much for your Dodd's Kidney Pills as they have done wonders for me," states Mrs. Martin Patterson, R.R. No. 2, Sussex, N.B. "I had severe backaches for some time and tried everything. I couldn't get anything to help me. Reading in your booklet about Dodd's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them and now I would not be without them. They are the best pills for backache." People all over Canada have successfully used Dodd's Kidney Pills for various forms of Kidney Trouble, such as Rheumatism, Sore Back and Weakness. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful stimulant for weak kidneys.
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MUSICAL COPYRIGHT BILL RAISES STORM OF PROTEST

Third Section Is Bone of Contention in London; Prominent Musicians Go Before Select Committee; Doubtful If Bill Will Go to Third Reading; "Messiah" Is Still Great Favorite; Bayreuth Festival; Fairfield Choral Society Serving the Cause of Choral Music; Popularity of the Guitar; Opera of Cromwell's Days Revived in London. By G.J.D.

The Copyright Bill at present before the British Parliament, has drawn more letters to The Times of London than any musical item in many years. Bernard Shaw, Cyril Scott, Frederick Austin, Adrian Boult, William Boosey and many others have denounced it. The Labour members are responsible for the bill, the twopenny (four cents) copy royalty for right of public performance as proposed being regarded as about the most stupid motion ever put before a governing body.

The Musical Copyright Bill, though a short one, is divided into five sections, the principal one being the third. The first two sections deal with the matter that music on which the performing rights are reserved should have a notice to that effect on the copies, but this apparently harmless demand is contrary to various Berne Conventions and other copyright agreements to which England has given its signature. Composers as a whole, do not attach much importance to these two sections. The section that has raised a storm of protest is number three. This enacts that the performing rights of a piece of music should be free for all time to each performer paying the sum of four cents a copy.

Now a composer makes his income in three ways:—Royalties on sheet music, mechanical rights (gramophone records, etc.) and performing rights. For some time owing to the use of gramophones, broadcasting and so on, the sale of sheet music has gone down tremendously. As regards the mechanical rights, only recent legislation has increased this royalty, which is paid to a composer by a company recording being considered as quite inadequate and efforts are even now being made to obtain more. It is from performing rights that a composer obtains most of his income nowadays. These rights vary considerably, and there are those who maintain that the serious composer should receive more generous treatment than the "pot boiler." On the other hand there are those who do not agree with this. But bad as this is for the song writer, it is not so bad as the tenth of a penny is obtained from the ordinary performance of a song. The case of the composer of large works under the new bill is so bad as to be impossible. Let us see how this works. As a rule a sum of dollars is obtained by a writer when his symphony or opera is performed, which in some measure repays him pecuniarily for writing it. It may easily be seen that if all the rights of a big work can be obtained for twopenny the situation becomes critical and non-inspiring to the composer. The bill has gone to a select committee, but it is felt that the British Parliament will justly consider this section when those who know something about the conditions under which music is put before the public will supply the enlightenment. Surely twopenny can scarcely be regarded as a performing fee appropriate to say an eight symphony or a grand opera, or such a work as Vaughan Williams' "Hugh, the Drover," or Holst's "The Planets."

SHOULD HAVE OWN RIGHTS
In all fairness of does not seem just to composers, who, after all, should experience no interference with their rights to make the best bargain they can for the performance of their music. Another injustice connected with the bill can be outlined: Why should the ordinary person pay twopenny on every copy of his sheet music, whether he intends to perform it or not?

Many well-known musicians and writers have been asked to give evidence before the select committee, and judging from the tone of the many letters in The Times the opinion is gaining ground that the bill will never get as far as the third reading.

"MESSIAH" STILL POPULAR
A perusal of musical events around Christmas time in England shows the usual quantity of Handel performances. The "Messiah" is still the great standby of choral societies. By the way, this well-known Handel work used to be heard here once in a while about the Christmas season. In recent years oratorio has been seldom heard here, yet our choirs have excellent material and are quite capable of oratorio production. Perhaps at the end of the present year our choir managers will consider the aspect of at least one of the great oratorios during the winter season.

WAGNER FESTIVAL
The prospectus of the Bayreuth Festival of this year has been issued. This important and annual event begins on July 22 and continues to August 21. Only Wagner works are presented at this great centre.

MUCH REHEARSING
FAIRFIELD CHORAL SOCIETY
The weeks before and after Christmas are usually the busiest of the winter season, musically. But much is being accomplished "behind the scenes." Choral bodies are rehearsing and preparing for future concerts, and hundreds of music students have settled down in real earnest to equip themselves for the summer examinations.

This column has before pointed to the excellent work of the Fairfield Choral Society. Its fifty or more members can be accounted as enthusiastic in their undertakings as any of the city's vocal societies. Formed about a year ago for the prime purpose of taking part in the local spring festival, it has really settled down to serious study of choral compositions and in some public performances its conductor, Major Harry Watts, has shown fine taste in his choir's selections. It is known that a programme of part songs is to be given some time next month, and they are also preparing some choruses for an appearance at the series of twilight recitals which are to commence about the middle of February in the Metropolitan Church. The members of the Fairfield society deserve much praise, for with two ladies' clubs and two male voice choruses in

existence the material for such a mixed chorus becomes all the more difficult to secure. Many here are imbued with a sense of duty towards choral work and its development, and it is well known that many of the city's splendid choirs furnish a large quota of the membership of these choral bodies outside and apart from the "choir loft" of the church. And, lastly, it must not be forgotten that all these choral bodies are supported by the generous patronage of the public, and their very presence are assisting the lives of these worthy educational institutions.

EMPEROR HOTEL CONCERT ORCHESTRA
The little concert orchestra at the Emperor Hotel is attracting considerable attention these days. Particularly the Sunday evening programmes are alluring, and the Director, William F. Tickle shows much taste and discernment in his selections. On Sunday the composers represented will be Suppe, Puccini, Mendelssohn, a few "Chimes of Normandy," suite and a pastorella, will be played. Mr. Tickle may also include in his stock of good things Edward Macdowell's "Sea Piece" (Hawthorne and Scott, consisting of six compelling and richly imaginative numbers).

GALLI-CURCI'S GOODBYE
The celebrated opera star, Amelita Galli-Curci, who, fourteen years ago, was refused admission to the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera, sang "au revoir" to a crowded house at New York's historic Metropolitan a few evenings ago. She made her debut at the same opera house in "La Traviata" in 1921. Prior to this she met instant success with the Chicago Opera, and in 1910, in her original debut, sang in "Don Procopio" (Ballet) at the Constantin in Rome.

BEAUTIFUL CANON
Dr. George Dyson, director of music at Winchester College, says that in his opinion the thirteenth century canon, "Sumner Is a-come In" (Old English, "Sumner Is a-come In") is a beautiful canon. It is a canon of the thirteenth century, and so beautiful in itself. The manuscript of this composition, whose author is regarded as a sort of national treasure, is in the possession of the British Museum. It is the best example of counterpoint which is found before the establishment of the modern school. The words are in the period of Chaucer, and the music is for four upper voices, which sing the melody in canon form, while the two lower voices repeat the words. ("Loud Sing Cuckoo" ("Loud Sing Cuckoo").

TWILIGHT RECITALS
To-morrow afternoon will inaugurate the series of Sunday Twilight Recitals which are to be given in the Metropolitan Church. Each church choir of the city will be responsible for the different programmes.

LURE OF THE GUITAR
Andres Segovia is the name of the world's finest guitar player. Wherever he goes he stirs up real curiosity for his instrument. He hails from Spain, and made his United States debut recently two years ago. There are those who have no liking for the guitar, but in listening to Segovia they are ready to admit that it is an instrument which ought to be recognized and is not as they thought, monotonous with a weak sound but, on the contrary, a varied and stirring instrument. It is a variety of tone, which even in a large hall its sound carries everywhere. Now, it has the sonority of a piano, then that of the cello, of the violin, of the viola, and sometimes it borrows the voice of wind instruments, such as the clarinet, the oboe, the horn. It is because of this variety of tone, when in the hands of a master, that people in their astonishment can listen to the guitar for a longer time than to most instruments. Its charm, its indefiniteness and its aliveness make an alluring appeal.

It is generally supposed that the guitar is popular only in Spain, but Segovia found while touring Russia and Germany that it is still played in those countries. In Russia may be seen guitars of all sizes.

There are many works written for the guitar of standard merit, which require tremendous technical dexterity. A sample programme by Segovia contains such as "Granada" or "Cadiz," by d'Albeniz; the famous "Dances" of Granados; a sarabande by Handel, a gavotte, a musette and a loure by Bach, and a minuet by Haydn.

OPERAS REVIVED IN LONDON
Thanks to the Covent Garden Syndicate Touring Company, and the first London Festival, which opened at the Scala Theatre three weeks ago, the people of London and its numerous visitors will have plenty of opera. In the Opera Festival some rare and fascinating little works will be given, which will include Monteverdi's "Orpheus." Monteverdi has been called the father of music drama, and since this opera was written over three hundred years have elapsed. "Orpheus" is regarded as "the perfect opera," and its London revival will be the first complete professional performance since the early years of the seventeenth century. Another production will be that of "Cupid and Death," by Matthew Locke and Christopher Gibbons, said to be the first time produced since the days of Cromwell.

Henry Purcell will be represented by his "Dido and Aeneas." 240 years old, a work full of dramatic sincerity as well as sheer musical loveliness. It was written for performance at a school for young ladies in Leicester Fields, the poet laureate, Nahum Tate, supplying the libretto. Handel's "Julius Caesar" will also be included in the festival's repertoire.

AT THE THEATRES

COMEDY DRAMA AT VARIETY THEATRE TO CLOSE TO-NIGHT

"Pat Piper's Place," a three-act comedy drama replete with thrills and laughter, will be presented for the last time to-day at the Variety Theatre by Toby Leitch Players.

Patricia Piper, beautiful young manageress of an auto camp, is unjustly suspected of bootlegging. She becomes entangled in a snare of false evidence and only a most ingenious stroke of strategy enables her to save herself and her brother from the clutches of the dry law sleuths.

Jack Clayton is an added feature at the Variety this week, presenting a vaudeville specialty with which he has been pleasing London music hall audiences.

IMPORTED GOWNS OF GREAT BEAUTY USED IN FILM

The very latest imported wedding gowns were obtained from leading fashion establishments in Hollywood and used in a sequence in Columbia's talking production "The Bachelor Girl," which is now showing at the Playhouse Theatre.

BASIL RATHBONE AS PHIL VANCE IN MYSTERY STORY

It just seems as though "Fate," instead of being a bad omen, to be a detective rather than an actor. Life is constantly throwing him into detective roles. He was a spy for the British intelligence service during the war, and now he is playing Phil Vance, the scientific detective of S. S. Van Dine's latest murder thriller, "The Bishop Murder Case." This story, which was filmed as a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is being shown at the Capitol Theatre. Nick Grindle and David Burton directed it from the script of Lenore J. Coffey.

"GOLD DIGGERS" WAS SUCCESSFUL PLAY ON STAGE

One of David Belasco's most successful stage plays, "The Gold Diggers," written by Avery Hopwood, and adapted by Robert Lord, is the Warner Bros. Vitaphone 100 per cent. natural color, singing, dancing picture in technicolor, which is at the Dominion Theatre under the title of "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

"Gold Diggers" is a play depicting a different side of Broadway's colorful show-world, bringing to the screen the private lives of New York's chorus girls—the inside stuff on the "gimme girls." It were.

The brilliant cast includes Nancy Welford, Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner, Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman, William B. Davidson, Nick Lucas, Helen Foster, Albert Gran and a dandified beauty chorus of 100. Al Dubin and Joe Burke did the words and music; Larry Ceballos the stage presentation and Roy Del Ruth directed.

DOG STAR IN GRIPPING STORY AT THE COLUMBIA

Again the admirers of canine beauty and talent have an opportunity of seeing Ranger on the screen in this city in his latest production, "The Law of Fear," now showing at the Columbia Theatre.

The last of his 1927-28 series for FBO, "The Law of Fear," is said to be the most powerful and gripping story in which Ranger has yet been featured. Differing from most dog stories, it has a mystery plot that serves to hold an audience in tense suspense. In the end, the astuteness of the dog solves what appears to be a baffling problem of identity.

FAMOUS STAR OF STAGE NOW APPEARS IN TALKING FILM

The most beautiful, expressive eyes on the stage have finally come to the screen. They are Irene Bordon's, and the thousands who have seen her in her stage plays will never forget them. When "Paris" comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday for a six-day engagement.

en," Sinetana's "The Bartered Bride," and "The Thieving Magpie," of Rossini.

INTERESTING YEAR IN BRITAIN
Taken altogether, 1929 was an interesting year for British music. It saw the establishment of a new orchestra, a grand scale—the British Broadcasting Company's contribution—the arrival of a new festival at Canterbury, and the London Symphony Orchestra turning over a new leaf in the matter of repertoire. It saw the end of the British National Opera Company and the arrival of the Covent Garden English company to take its place. At the beginning of the winter season it experienced full concert halls for the Delius Festival, ranked as the most musical event of the year. Sir Granville Bantock's "Omar Khayyam" was a triumph. The Imperial League of Opera scheme came nearer to realising the hopes of its promoter, Sir Thomas Beecham, and the visit of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the Halle Orchestra of Manchester in six London concerts, added their brilliant glitter to the remaining days of the old year.

HUGO KREISLER DIES
Hugo Kreisler, brother of Fritz Kreisler, died near Vienna a few days ago. He was forty-six and at the time his death was principal cellist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. At one time he took part with his famous brother in performances of violin, piano and cello trios.

'Where To Go To-night

As Advertised
ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"The Bishop Murder Case."
Columbia—"The Law of Fear."
Dominion—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."
Playhouse—"The Bachelor Girl."
ON THE STAGE
Royal—"This Thing Called Love."
Variety—"Pat Piper's Place."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

ment these famous eyes will be seen on the silver screen for the first time. Miss Bordon is famous for her French characterizations, for her quiet Parisian accent and her catchy songs. The talking screen has caught all these details, and the French star will both talk and sing in "Paris," which was adapted for the screen from her latest and greatest stage success.

"GHOST TRAIN" TO PLAY AT ROYAL ALL-NEXT WEEK

The Gordon McLeod English Players open their third week at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday with "The Ghost Train," a mystery play of absorbing interest and unique plot written by Arnold Ridley and played in London for two years on its first production.

This play is really a mystery-comedy. The humor is strong from beginning to end and there is not a dull moment in the play. The plot teems with mystery of a most exciting type. Some of the finest stage effects ever invented are employed in this production. "The Phantom Train" is a thing never to be forgotten. The scene is laid in the waiting-room of a small country station on a stormy night, a party of travelers being

CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING
S. S. Van Dine's Famous Novel Is Now an All-Talking Masterpiece

"The Bishop Murder Case"

With
BASIL RATHBONE
(As Phil Vance)
LEILA HYAMS AND
ROLAND YOUNG

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"His Wife's Birthday"
An All-Talking Comedy
"My Pony Boy"
A Musical Novelty

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 25c; Children 10c
Matinee, 25c Evening, 50c

DOMINION
ALL THIS WEEK
The Big Broadway Musical Spectacle!

100% Natural Color! Talking! Singing! Dancing!

"Gold Diggers of Broadway"

Starring
Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner and Ann Pennington
See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy "Clancy at the Hat"
MOVIE TONE NEWS
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 25c; Children 10c
Matinee, 25c Evening, 50c

"SUNNYSIDE UP"
A Cloudburst of Melody, With Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

A Talking Picture With William Collier Jr.
Jacqueline Logan
"BACHELOR GIRL"

See Movie News
All-Talking Comedy
Matinee, Continuous, 2-4, 5-7, 8-10
Night, Continuous, 7-11, 12 and 1
Kiddies, All Times, 1-3
PLAYHOUSE
"Where Sound Sounds Right"

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
"Ranger," Min-Tin-Tin's Rival
In
"The Law of Fear"

—Also—
"The Ace of Scotland Yard"
COMEDY
Columbia

A Consistent Policy

Real Values, such as you find on our floors, are gained through a system of merchandising which has proved its efficiency. "Bargains" and "Sacrifices" are not included in our yearly schedule, for we hold the faith of our patrons, secure in that every offer is of true worth.

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825 Fort St. Fred W. Bartholomew, Prop. Phone 5119

stranded there. What happens to them during the night forms the basis of the plot that provides thrill after thrill and laugh after laugh throughout the play. Gordon McLeod appears in the leading role, and Miss Lilian Christine again shows her versatility in another type of part. Ernest Bodkin gives a fine study of a country station master; Miss St. Barbe-West, Miss Ann Farrer and Miss Maude Elay, with Herbert Leonard, James McGrath, Claude Bailey and C. Myddleton-Evans, all fill important roles in this clever play, which is likely to prove one of the most popular presented this season by this company.

Two special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. March 28, April 17.

TO-NIGHT AT 8
TOBY LEITCH
PLAYERS
PRESENT:
"Pat Piper's Place"

Three Acts, brimful of Mystery! Comedy! Drama! An innocent girl matches her wits against U.S. Dry Law Sleuths. Don't Miss It!
35c; Children, 10c

DANCE
Every Saturday
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VARIETY
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ROYAL—To-night 8.30
A Continuous Session of Laughter

The Gordon McLeod English Players
Present
"This Thing Called Love"

A Society Comedy by Edwin Burke
As Played at the Apollo Theatre, London, and the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York.
NOTE PRICES—Evening: Orchestra, 50c; Balcony, 35c. Matinee: All Seats 35c.
All Seats Reserved—Book Your Seats Now

COMING NEXT WEEK!
The Most Popular Mystery Play Ever Given to the Public

"The Ghost Train"
Amazing Stage and Lighting Effects
SEATS ON SALE NOW

She Talks, Sings, Dances
M-m-m But How She Loves

IRENE BORDON

PARIS

with **Jack Buchanan**

Jason Robards
Zasu Pitts
Louise Closser Hale

Hear Irene Bordon and Jack Buchanan sing "Miss Wonderful," "My Lover," and many other song hits. A Clarence Badger production. Color scenes by Technicolor Process. Based on play by Martin Brown.



ALL NEXT WEEK

Combining the greatest stage talent with the magic of Vitaphone and Technicolor! It is the utmost in screen spectacle. You couldn't expect a greater show for \$6.60 per seat! Comme-ci! Come see!
CAPITOL

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930

Shawnigan Lake Famous Health Resort

TWO BIG PRIVATE SCHOOLS DRAW NOTICE TO BEAUTIFUL AREA

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, about twenty-eight miles from Victoria on the E. & N. Railway and about thirty-seven miles on the C.N.R. Railway from the Capital City, derives its name from an Indian source. The lake is about three miles off the Island Highway from Cobble Hill and about the same distance in from Mill Bay and has good train service both ways. Several roads lead into the lake, one going about three-quarters the way around the lake.

Shawnigan Lake has long been known as a health resort, the altitude is about 500 feet above sea level, and this, in conjunction with the invigorating air from fir-clad hills, has a delightful tonic effect. The climate is equable with no cold winds and a maximum of sunshine. The lake is seven miles long and has a coast line of over twenty-one miles. Dotted with islands and surrounded by hills, Shawnigan Lake is one of the real beauty spots of the southern end of Vancouver Island.

The writer wandered through this area sixteen years ago. It was as beautiful then as it is to-day, but at that time it had little population beyond a small private school for boys with about six or seven pupils, instructed by C. W. Lonsdale. Shawnigan Lake seemed a little too far out for such an enterprise, but those who were of that opinion were mistaken. To-day on the same beautiful area has arisen a very fine school for boys with a total of 210 pupils and buildings erected valued at approximately \$225,000. The area of the boys' school holdings is about 150 acres, a sunken garden, having been made out of the bog, to beautify the surroundings.

A fire burned the old school to the ground on December 16, 1926. Anxious parents wired and phoned to know where their boys were to go and Mr. Lonsdale took a short lease on the Cadboro Bay Hotel and school reopened as usual. Later, at the old Shawnigan Lake site, the ground was cleared and the main new building erected. Later a new wing, a school building and a very fine chapel were added.

Shawnigan is now recognized as an educational centre. The Lonsdale School and the Strathcona School for Girls has increased the population by approximately 400. The Lonsdale Boys' School has 210 boys and a waiting list. The staff numbers fifty-four, including sixteen masters and two instructors. There are two pupils from Japan, one from Burma, some from Edmonton, Calgary and California.

TRAINED FOR LIFE

The policy of this well-managed private school is to instil discipline into the boys that will give them no excuse when they go into the world's "daily grind" for not making a name for themselves. Long hours at mental training does not fit into the ideas of the staff of the Lonsdale School. Equal training, physically and mentally, are believed by Mr. Lonsdale to be a surer way of boys likely to develop into real men instead of "mental freaks."

The policy of the Shawnigan Lake School for Boys is recognized as being of great value to the public schools, so much so that the high school authorities who have visited this fine school have become so impressed that they are said to be considering bringing to the higher educational authorities the necessity for adoption of this policy.

PLAYING FIELD

The Lonsdale School has an eight-acre playing field and practically every kind of outdoor game is played, including tennis, cricket

and football. The rugby team, although only in existence a short time, has made a splendid showing and is very fortunate in having the services of an able rugby official, Captain Leven. In the gymnasium, which is about fifty feet by ninety feet, badminton, indoor tennis, basketball and all forms of gymnastics are undertaken.

Rumors are current to the effect that another school of a preparatory nature is likely to be established at Shawnigan Lake soon.

GIRLS' SCHOOL

The school for girls at Strathcona, also on the lake and about two miles from the Lonsdale School, is administered by Miss Gildea and has made remarkable progress. The student body numbers 100, including one girl from Shanghai others from India and Alaska, and there are about fifty awaiting admittance. The staff totals twenty-two, including nine teachers and three matrons. Many girls come from Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and California. The majority are Canadian born. This school has about fifteen acres, ten of which are used for a playing field.

The training policy of the girls' school is much along the same broad lines as those at Mr. Lonsdale's school. Judging by the appearance of both the boys and girls at these two Shawnigan Lake schools, both Mr. Lonsdale of the boys' school and Miss Gildea of the girls'

school, are meeting with success. The surroundings are ideal for carrying out such a policy, as splendid training can be had on the many roads and trails up the mountain sides for

walking and climbing. Also the lake water for rowing and swimming, and while I am writing there are joyful-looking groups of boys and girls skating on the lake.



The Forest Inn, a unique tourist resort.

Both the girls and the boys have a riding school under Major Curwin who takes them over the many trails. These horses are also used by tourists staying at the Forest Inn.

GRANTS FOR SCHOOLS

A few days ago an interesting editorial appeared in a B.C. daily newspaper suggesting that those who send and pay for their children going to private schools should be exempt from the provincial school tax. A reply to this matter brought forth the statement that it would cause confusion and gave very sound reasons why such a proposal would be of no use and would get little or no support.

However, a suggestion has been brought forward that private schools properly conducted and under the supervision of provincial governments should get provincial grants. It is pointed out that they have real value to the province and state both from an educational standpoint and as a factor in building up the country. In many Australian states, it is pointed out, most private schools, no matter of what religious denomination, receive yearly grants from the various governments.

It will thus be seen any suggestion of this kind while perhaps new in Canada, would not be revolutionary.

The schools are not the only attraction on this beautiful lake. Many tourists visit from all over the world. The writer only recently

looked on the register of that charming place known as the Forest Inn and noticed names from many parts of the globe. The Inn is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hurley, formerly of Hongkong, China, and their antiques from the Orient are well worth seeing. Residing at the Inn is Robert Rose, also from Hongkong, who is drawing master for both schools.

Shawnigan Lake has always been a mecca for Victorians. The legal profession seem to have a great liking for the lake and during their holidays, Judges Lampman, Gregory and Martin are frequent visitors. The late Mr. Justice Hunter also had a cottage on the lake.

The residents are not lacking in their interests. They have their athletic club building and their badminton and basketball games in winter. In summer aquatic sports are held and the lake has been the scene of Pacific Coast championship regattas.

There is a very active oldtimer, over eighty-two years of age, who still rows a boat from one side of the lake to the other, according to the whim of the traveler wishing to catch a train either on the E. & N. Railway or the C.N.R. Railway. The oldtimer takes great delight in telling how he was complimented on his rowing prowess by the Portland rowing team some two or three years ago.

Leaders of Shawnigan are members of the Malahat Board of Trade, which is a very active body.

The B.C. Electric Light & Power Company has been very active in the Shawnigan Lake area and most of the residents are now supplied with electrical facilities.

Shawnigan Lake has very bright prospects, its nearness to Victoria making it a very desirable place for those on vacation, who seek a lake where boating and fishing can be enjoyed. It is one of the few places north of Colwood that can be reached by two railways and this fact alone should make Shawnigan Lake a very popular educational district and summer resort.

A short cut can be made on the C.N.R. from Shawnigan to Cowichan Lake and to Sooke Lake, both very good hunting areas. By crossing to the west side of Shawnigan Lake one is able to catch a gas car every day on the C.N. Railway to either place. The same applies if one is on the west side of the lake. One can get a row boat across to the east side to either Shawnigan or Strathcona station and thence proceed to Victoria or up-island.

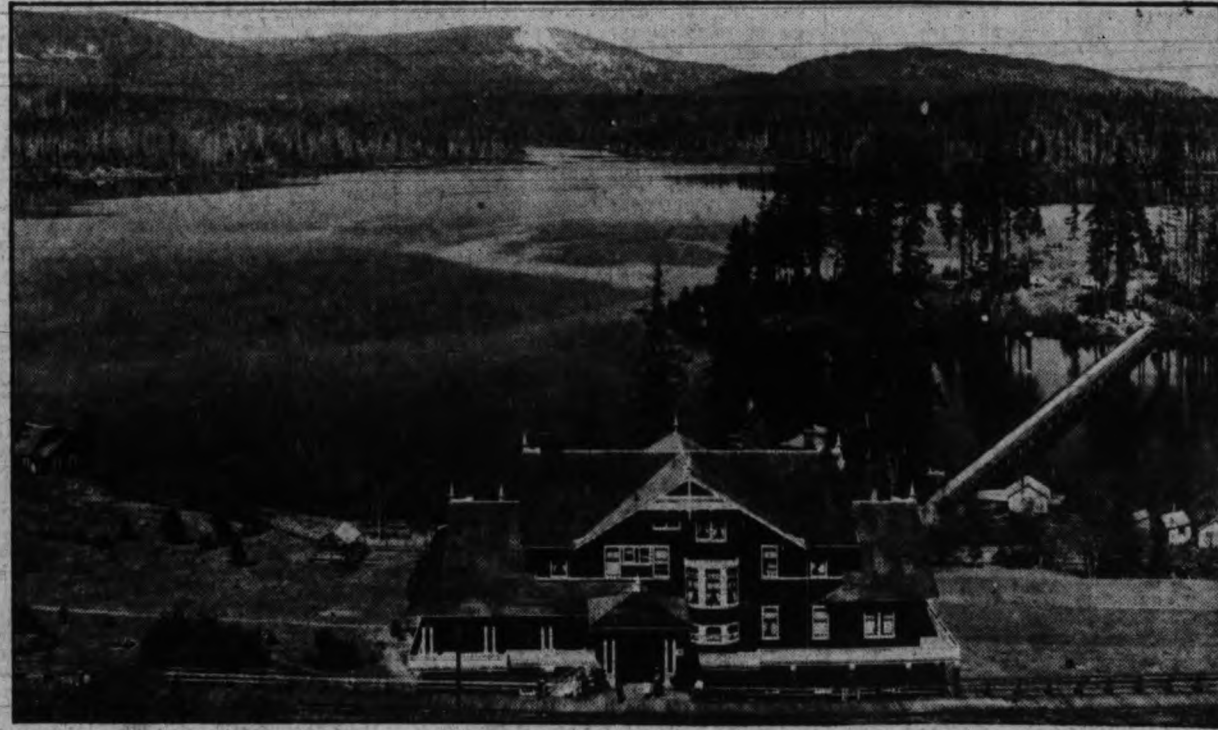
It was just a little south of Shawnigan that the last spike was driven on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway by Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of Canada. This event took place on August 13, 1886. Large crowds, for those days, assembled to witness the event. On August 14 the first train from Shawnigan left for Victoria, attracting people for many miles from the surrounding territory.

Years ago there was an hotel at Shawnigan known as the Keonig but later this was sold and became known as the Kingsley, owned by Mrs. Kingsley. This was sold to a Mr. Finley and later was burned to the ground.

No new hotel has been erected on this spot since though many have expressed a desire to do so. There can be no question as to the value of this site for hotel purposes. It was at the above mentioned hotels that those who are familiar with the regattas that were annually held at Shawnigan Lake used to stay, so that a popular landmark of this choice district has been destroyed.



Lonsdale's School for Boys is shown on the left with its magnificent garden in the foreground. On the right is an exceptionally fine view of the Strathcona School for Girls with the placid lake behind.



Comments on Current Literature

Poet's "Indiscreet" Book Raises Furore in Britain; Captain in the War, He Breaks Many Brass Hats

"Good-bye to All That"
By Robert Graves

A REVIEW
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

GOODBYE to All That," by Robert Graves, is one of the liveliest books written in our time. That it is indiscreet to the last degree is evidenced by the tumultuous reception it has received in Great Britain. Already it has been the subject of an indignation meeting in Glasgow; it has caused a frantic storm of anger in Wales; it has led to at least a bit of turbulence in Ireland. Pretty soon we may expect a shower of wild letters to The Times from graduates of the Chelsea, the old school in London which Graves attended in his boyhood, and should not be surprised to hear that he had been shot by one of the many relatives whom he has written up with absolute frankness. But he has trodden on so many former friends and acquaintances, to say nothing of military officers under whom he served in the war, that his name will be anathema to hundreds of people.

Captain Robert Graves, poet, socialist, and intimate friend and biographer of Colonel T. E. Lawrence, is a genius and therefore eccentric; much should be forgiven him for his emergence from the Great War badly wounded and nervous, then into the bargain. No one could lay his soul bare as he has done in this book unless he had immense courage; he has thrown over every conventionalism, and with utter sangfroid has cut the painter of friendship between himself and the few persons with whom he had not already quarrelled previous to the writing of this autobiography. This, however, is his own affair. One must thank him for the 448 pages of vivid writing, which is by turns humorous, pictorial, tragic, egotistic, humble, heroic, vulgar and sarcastic. A century hence posterity will read this book to see what life was really like in England during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

SINGS HIS FATHER'S SONGS WITHOUT PREJUDICE

Graves repeatedly tells us that he was born a gentleman. The son of an English editor of good family, he admits that he belonged to the ruling class. With delightful humor he gives his pedigree on both sides of the house. On his father's side he is Irish, with a slight admixture of Scotch, for his grandfather, who was Protestant Bishop of Limerick, married a Miss Cheyne from Aberdeen. The poet's father is himself a poet. One of his compositions, "Father O'Flynn," is a famous song. "I am glad in my father's house," writes Robert. He goes on humorously, "This at least saved me from any false reverence of poets, and his work was never an oppression to me. I am even very pleased when I meet people who know his work and not mine. Some of his songs I sing without prejudice; when washing up after meals or shelling peas or on similar occasions. He never once tried to teach me how to write, or showed any understanding of my serious work; he was always more ready to ask advice about his own work than to offer it for mine. He never once tried to stop me writing and was glad of my first successes."

WONDERFUL GERMAN PEBBLES

On his mother's side Robert Graves is descended from some very happy Germans, one of his ancestors being Leo von Ranke, author of a celebrated work, "History of the Pope." One of his German uncles was Johannes von Ranke, the ethnologist. Another uncle was Siegfried von Ranke, who lived in a medieval castle in the Bavarian Alps. Here the Graves children and their mother spent many a happy summer holiday. Uncle Siegfried had a peculiar sense of humor and it is of him that Robert tells this charming anecdote—"One day we children found him on the pebbled garden path, eating the pebbles. He told us to go away, but, of course, we would not. We sat down and tried to eat pebbles too. He told us that eating pebbles was not a thing for children to do; we should break our teeth. We agreed to leave him alone, but he got rid of us as he found us each a pebble with a hole just like all the other pebbles, but which crushed easily and had a chocolate centre. But this was only on condition that we went away and left him to his picking and crunching. When we came back later in the day we searched and searched, but only found the ordinary hard pebbles. He never once let us down in a joke. This uncle was killed in the war, where he served as an officer of the Imperial German staff.

A CROOKED NOSE AND A BENT FACE

The author of this book can describe himself almost as if he were sketching a third party. Did ever a writer produce such a comical portrait of himself as the following: "My height is given as six feet two inches, my eyes are grey, and my hair is black. To this should be added 'thick and curly.' I am described as having no special peculiarity. This is untrue. For a start there is my big, once aquiline, now crooked nose. I broke it at Charterhouse playing rugger with soccer players (I broke another player's nose myself in the same game). That unsteadied it, and boxing sent it askew. It was once used as a vertical line of demarcation between the left and right sides of my face, which are naturally unassorted—my eyes, eyebrows and ears being all set noticeably crooked and my cheek-bones, which are rather high, being on different levels. My mouth is what is known as 'full' and my smile is crooked; when I was thirteen I broke two front teeth and became sensitive about showing them. My hands and feet are large. I weigh about twelve-stone four. My best comic turn is a double-jointed pliers; I can sit on the table and rap like the Fox sisters with it. One shoulder is distinctly lower than the other, but that is because of a lung wound during the war. I do not carry a watch because I always imagine the mainpring; during the war, when there was an army order that officers should carry watches and synchronize them daily, I had to buy two new ones every month."

REALISTIC DESCRIPTION OF WAR EXPERIENCES

Robert went to six preparatory schools, winding up at Charterhouse, London. All these schools were places of torment to him, especially the last, which he entered in his early teens. He draws up a tremendous indictment of Charterhouse, which was, according to his vivid story, a nest of bullies and snobs. I pass over this section of the autobiography because it is relatively unimportant in comparison with the chapters on the war. It was just after he had passed his matriculation examination for Oxford, that, like other English youths, he was swept into the maelstrom of war. He was eighteen years of age. He joined the Royal Welch Fusiliers, and because he had belonged to the officer training corps at Charterhouse, he was soon given a commission. He seems to have formed a very good opinion of the

BEST SELLERS

MANUEL KOMROFF'S "Coronet" and H. M. Tomlinson's "All Our Yesterdays" seem to be the novels of the week, according to the reports from the wholesale and retail book trade across the country.

The standing of the best sellers for the week in the two classifications are:

FICTION

"All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson.
"Coronet," by Manuel Komroff.
"Young Man of Manhattan," by Katherine Brush.
"Iron Man," by W. R. Burnett.
"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.
"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Remarque.

NON-FICTION

"Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho.
"For the Defence," by Edward Marjoribanks.
"New Worlds to Conquer," by Richard Halliburton.
"Peter Arno's Parade," by James Thurber and E. B. White.
"King Spider," by D. B. Wyndham Lewis.

old Welch regiment (it clings to the spelling Welch) but he is brutally frank in his criticisms of many of the officers in his own and other regiments. More than half of his autobiography deals with his experiences in the army, in Wales, in Ireland, and at the front. He writes about the war with the same eye for its horrors, its frightful suffering and sacrifice, as the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." In fact, I think Graves' picture of what war really means is better than that of the German writer, because he jotted down in his diary his impressions of the incapable colonels and generals. It should also be said that he reproduces the actual coarseness of speech of privates and officers. There is plenty of admiration of brave deeds, highly amusing stories, realistic description, and deadly criticism, all blended together in such a way that you feel you are actually in the trenches.

HE WANTED A CUSHY SOUND

We have all read that certain soldiers tried to acquire slight wounds which would mean their return to hospital in England. Here is a grimly humorous entry from Graves' diary on this topic: "24th May. To-morrow we return to trenches. The men are pessimistic but cheerful. They all talk about getting a 'cushy' one to send them back to 'Billey.' 'Billey' is, it seems, Hindustani for 'home.' My servant, Fry, who works in a paper-bag factory at Cardiff in civil life, has been telling me stories about cushy ones. Here are two of them. 'A bloke in the Munsters once wanted a cushy, so he waves a hand above the parapet to catch Fritz's attention. Nothing doing. He waves his arms about for a couple of minutes. Nothing doing, not a shot. He puts his elbow on the fire-step, hoists his body upside down and waves his legs about till he gets blood to the head. Not a shot did Fritz fire. 'Oh,' says the Munster man, 'I don't believe there's a damn squashed head there. Where's the German army to?' 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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

MACDONALD SAFER AS INTRIGUE SPLITS PARTIES

"Crisis" After "Crisis" Overcome By Labor; Editors Are Factors

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Because the Liberal party of Great Britain fears that an early general election might bring about decrease of its Parliamentary representation; because the Tory party believes that the country and, particularly, big business, would resent an early election; and because the present Tory leadership is faced with an attack upon its position by powerful nominally Tory newspapers—the present Labor Government, which lacks a majority in the House of Commons, will probably continue to survive for some time.

It is the most piquant situation in the political history of the United Kingdom. For the six months it has been in office, parliamentary life for the Labor party has been just one crisis after another. Time after time, writers on the opposition press have predicted it would fall.

It was to fall because of the Indian mess. But the Labor Government was taking the advice of a trusted Tory Vicar, Lord Irwin, and Tory Leader Stanley Baldwin, ex-Frederick, stood by them.

EGYPTIAN CRISIS LOOMED

It was to fall over the Egyptian mess, but the Labor Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, had no trouble proving that the former High Commissioner, Lord Lloyd, whom he had let out, had had trouble with the Tory Government, which appointed him.

It was to have fallen because of its ill aimed to reconstruct conditions in the coal-mining trade, but in spite of the onslaught of Tory and Liberal leaders, the government got a majority of eight—thanks to Liberal votes.

The coal bill crisis started all the political and social buzzing. It had been stated that back of the scenes negotiations were being carried on between Lloyd George, former Liberal Premier, and the Socialists, so that the Labor and the Liberal parties could agree on a coal measure.

But then came Lloyd George's slashing attack, followed up by Winston Churchill, the Tory.

So the rumor started that Lloyd George and Churchill were in agreement to bring their respective parties into a union to destroy the Labor Government and follow this up with a Tory-Liberal coalition in which Lloyd George, Churchill and Lord Birkenhead, also a Tory, would be the leading figures.

The Labor party promptly took up the challenge. Its leaders and its newspaper organ proclaimed that if the older parties wanted an early election, Labor was ready.

Then the public got several sharp surprises. Before the last election, the powerful press controlled by Lord Rothermere had passionately beseeched Tories and Liberals to form a compact to defeat Socialism, which Lord Rothermere regards with horror. So it was supposed he would favor the coalition movement.

But an editorial in one of Rothermere's papers killed the rumor by defending Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who engaged in a verbal duel with Churchill. The Rothermere editorial said Snowden, the Socialist, not only had made a brilliant retort to Churchill, but made a detailed and damaging exposure of the "reckless and extravagant Tory administrations." In a later editorial a Rothermere paper made a slashing attack on Baldwin because of his India policy.

THE POLITICAL SCENE

Since then the moves on the political chess board have been swift and sensational.

First—it was given out that Lloyd George and his Liberal colleagues had been at work during the holidays on some amendments to the government's coal bill which the Laborites could accept—and which the Tories could not.

Second—A powerful editorial appeal to Premier Ramsay MacDonald appeared in The Observer, the great Sunday newspaper owned by Lord Astor and nominally Tory. The paper called for a frank concordat between Labor and Liberalism for some agreed period.

Third—Rothermere revealed his hand in a speech he made to the editors of his London and provincial papers. He said the Tories needed new blood and new leadership and proposed Lord Beaverbrook, also the owner of a powerful press, as the next Tory leader and Tory Premier.

For some time Lord Beaverbrook, in his papers, and in speeches, has been carrying on a thumping campaign for British Empire Free Trade. The produce and the manufactured goods of Britain and its colonies and self-governing dominions would enter all British territory free. Outside produce and manufactures would be barred out by a protective tariff.

In the meantime, along parallel lines, Rothermere in his papers started a campaign for a protective tariff to help British industries and a bonus for British farmers to help and protect British agriculture.

Lord Beaverbrook, who was formerly Max Aitken, is a Canadian who made a fortune there and then came to England. He was made a peer, and won great success with his papers. While his press is in keen rivalry with the Rothermere press, it is a remarkable fact that Rothermere owns stock in the Beaverbrook papers and vice versa.

Out of all this welter of cross purposes, vendettas and plans and plots, it is very likely that one thing will result—the Laborites will find some way of getting the Liberals to join with them in putting over progressive legislation upon which their leaders can agree. This will prolong the life of the MacDonald government and give the country laws which both Laborites and Liberals proclaimed necessary in their platforms.

PARIS'S FAIREST



A national beauty contest in France has brought a flood of offers, movie, theatrical and matrimonial, to Miss Xevie Labrousse, the brunette preferred by Paris judges. She's pictured smiling here because they called her the nation's most beautiful girl and she thus will have a chance to represent her country in an international parade of putchtrick.

Cricket Leader Of New Zealand Old "Light Blue" Famous Justice, Who Swam Niagara, Dead in London

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Tom Lowry, the man who is leading the New Zealand cricket team against England in Test matches, is one of three brothers, the Light Blues, and the captain of the Varsity cricket team at Lord's in 1924. A native of Hawke's Bay, Lowry, who has played for Somerset, received much of his early training from his brother, the late Jack Lowry, who was a very apt pupil, standing umpire in afterwards Board, Cambridge University and Lancashire, and the pleasure of seeing Lowry make 161.

In addition to his forcing powers as a batsman Lowry, whose sister married Arthur Chapman, is also a useful wicketkeeper.

Channel Swimmers Training Already

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Although there are many people in London who indulge in the sport of open-air swimming in the year round, the number who pursue the habit with serious motives is small.

Hampstead Ponds, however, are six who make a practice of doing at least a quarter of a mile every week, mainly for the purpose of keeping in training for events in which competition is contemplated during the coming year. The group has no national distinction, and comprises a doctor, a consulting engineer, a postman, a liftman, the doctor and postman aspirants for Channel honors.

His legal career began in 1901, when he was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple. By the time he was "given silk" in 1903, he had secured one of the largest common law practices, and his promotion to the Bench in 1914 was generally welcomed.

As a judge he figured in several notable trials. It was Mr. Justice Stowman who presided at the trial of the late Lord Alverstone as president of the Amateur Athletic Association, and was a member of the British Olympic Council.

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A Winter's Day at Benvenuto With Robert Connell

Rime on Hill and Plain—Brentwood and the Ferry Landing—King, Frost in the Gardens
The Cross-road—Coots Afield

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE COUNTRY was transformed by hoarfrost or, to use another expressive old English word, rime. The slightly warmer temperature of the air had been chilled by the frozen ground and a frost fog had coated everything with ice crystals. Soft purplish-grey clouds moved up from the east, and every object from the smoke of the city to the far barriers of rock was touched with the delicate bloom of

"Frosty rime
Early skaters on their way to the lakes, determined to lose no opportunity of ice and fun. The very dangle and clasp of a pair of skates recalls the inevitable chapter of "Pickwick Papers" in which are recorded the downfall of Mr. Winkle and the watery disaster to the immortal president of the club. After his manner Dickens puts the exhilaration of frosty weather pictorially when he says of the "might induce a couple of elderly gentlemen in a lonely field to take off their greatcoats and play at leap-frog in pure lightness of heart and gaiety," and that was just the kind of feeling the air of this particular morning along the Saanich Road produced.

But here a digression may be pardoned. Mr.



TOD INLET IN THE GRIP OF WINTER

Pickwick, you will recall, went through the ice while sliding, and if you look up old illustrated papers you will find that at one time the slide was as important a sport of frosty weather as skating. What preparations were made for the ice? What careful choice of suitable ground if necessary required its distance from lake or pond? It might well indeed be denominated a science, and certainly an art, a fine art, to judge the temperature of the water, its mode of application, and innumerable details appreciable only by the initiated. And then the variations upon the theme of sliding—Sam Weller practiced one, "that beautiful feat of fancy sliding which is currently denominated 'knocking at the cobbler's door,' and which is achieved by skimming over the ice on one foot, and occasionally giving a postman's knock upon it with the other." Here in Panch for January 4, 1879, is one of Du Maurier's characteristic sketches in which a policeman with a street urchin in each hand addresses a young householder: "Beg pardon, Sir! But I've just caught these two Young Rascals making a slide in front of your Doorstep, and they say as YOU gave them permission!" "It's quite correct, I did. Policeman. The fact is, I expect my mother-in-law to luncheon!" Such sliding, obnoxious to the law, only showed the popularity of the sport.

Sliding, I fear, has gone out before the "higher standard of living" when most games and amusements demand an expensive outfit as a preliminary, and there is something shameful about cheap fun.

BRENTWOOD AND THE FERRY LANDING

But in the meantime, such is our modern speed of travel, we have got well up the West Road, past frozen Prospect Lake and the long flats to the north and here we are turning down towards the Butchart Gardens. Then off we go along the old B.C.E.R. Company's tracks, now become a narrow road, so narrow that the rock-cuts seem very close and two cars have to pass cautiously. How charming the countryside is here! The trees, those in particular that bear masses of fine branches, seen from a distance as soft clouds of white. Across Saanich Arm rises the golden smoke of Bamberton cement works, and nearer at hand as we run down the slope to the ferry landing at Moodyville we see and smell the clearing-rises—those "red-hot" British smoke recalls old camp fires and their circles on the ocean's shore and far out on western prairies.

The landing presents a quiet aspect this winter morning, at least so far as cars are concerned. No waiting line of various models and makes arouses curiosity by the many-colored array of license plates, and of the labels that betoken much traveling. And, of course, with the tourists' cars has disappeared all the trappings of the out-of-doors life, including the personal equipment of the tourists themselves. In the desert of standardization the lover of individuality may still find an oasis in an automobile camp.

But if the tourists are not here there is a fair crowd, well nigh a busful, of residents of Bamberton and the vicinity of the landing. Two young ladies bound across the water are nearly taken back owing to their failure to recognize the identity of Moodyville and the landing. Just in time the discovery is made and the driver hints to the captain through the window and entrusts the travelers to his care.

Off we go again, returning by the old tramline. A bevy of quail scuttles quickly across the road ahead. Glances of the welcome, and the college buildings are caught, and down the cement highway to Benvenuto and its gardens we turn.

Off we go again, returning by the old tramline. A bevy of quail scuttles quickly across the road ahead. Glances of the welcome, and the college buildings are caught, and down the cement highway to Benvenuto and its gardens we turn.

Mr. and Mrs. Butchart made a happy choice of name for their beautiful home: Benvenuto, "Welcome!" Midwinter is scarcely the time to take advantage of the welcome, and yet just as a tree reveals new beauties when the leaves are fallen, so spacious and varied gardens such as these have an attractiveness in "the winter of

our discontent." The geologist has to learn to view the structure of a country beneath all its concealing forests and superficial soils, and learns to do so slowly and painfully. So for the proper understanding of gardens like those of Benvenuto the winter furnishes a quick and ready-to-hand opportunity of reading the groundwork and skeleton. This is perhaps chiefly because in gardens there are none or at least few of those enchantments that fill and hold the eye at other seasons. In the abundance of flowers from spring to autumn he would need to be a determined student of rocks and soils who on a cursory visit at any rate could keep his attention on such prosaic things while at every turn of the path, new flowers spoke to his eye or bid for his attention with their scent, and while by the clever hand of the landscape artist new views succeeded one another with their elements of surprise.

The time lay like silver on the plants, and a slight covering of snow only a fraction of an inch thick still lingered. Near a little hillside covered with young firs a party of juncoes flew across the path, the snowbirds of our genial winters. In a little I came out above the sunken garden and from a ridge looked down upon the frosted lawn and frozen pools, while two tall cypresses stood like sentinels motionless at their posts, gripped by "General Janvier." All around stood the grim rocks of the old quarry walls, shadowed by the forenoon sun just coming up out of the grey clouds and catching with its light the square island of rock that rises like the Base in the Fifth of Forth from the greensward and flower beds. From a delightful little rustic summerhouse I got a fine view of the Partridge Hills behind Tod Inlet, an opaque blue in color, falling downwards, while against them rose the tall "stalks" of the cement works, two shorter together and a taller one a little way apart. To the right of the works a low hill broke the general aspect of frosty grey and blue with the bright green of its arbutus trees.

A zig-zag path of stones brought me down to the level below. As I was descending there came to my ear a faint rattling whisper, first from one side and then from another. My attention was taken up by the path, but when I reached the bottom I was soon aware of the cause. From the stony hill overlooking the lime-road ahead, a succession of miniature rock falls descended at such frequent intervals, first in one place and then in another, that the sound was nearly continuous. The "falls" were like those found on the sides of mountains. As the frozen snow melted in the storm sunshine the released fragments cascaded downwards and formed at the base beautiful little screes. But the particles of clay and the largest pebbles of these were, of course, mere dust compared with the blocks sometimes found in the larger screes. Debris accumulations of this type, broadening out at the lower end and peering from a well arched section are called by geologists "talus cones."

FROST AND SNOW IN THE BUTCHART SUNKEN GARDENS

In one place the falling soil was striking a heavy growth of ivy along the cliff base and was thus thrown further out.

GAUNT CLIFF AND SINGING BIRDS

The quarry cliffs are perpendicularly from the lower gardens. Their grey color mingled with green, yellow and black streaked and twisted, matches the split and craked condition of the rock. Blasting powder and pick have left marks that nature and man together have scarcely modified. These projecting promontories, forgotten ledges and retaining walls mark the influence of the igneous intrusions of Jurassic times whose molten torrents welling up from below profoundly changed the original limestone, altering it into crystalline marble and dolomite. The latter, from its magnesian content, is unfitted for cement production, and its occurrences coincide with the great buttresses and the quarry limits. No little part of the charm of Benvenuto gardens lies in the contrast between the gently artificial landscape and the stern unyielding aspect of the surroundings.

Down the centre of the frozen pools ran a stretch of pure white snow. Its surface was broken not by human footmarks but by the pads of dogs. They looked from the irregularity of their arrangement as if the feet that made them had been seized by the spirit of winter fun and in sheer exhilaration of spirits had gambled to real enjoyment out of snow, and especially when it is freshly fallen, is I think matter of common experience. To see them burrowing in its cool depth, rubbing their sides and backs against it, snatching at it with their jaws, and generally behaving as if for the time their usual order and custom were laid aside is surely evidence that they have escaped from the humdrum into the delights of the new and the "too-good-to-be-true" world of winter.

Returning by another path the voice of singing birds came through the wintry air, and in taking the direction from which it came I caught a glimpse of a peacock's tail. In a roomy aviary were two or three peacocks with a flock of beautiful mallards and a company of pigeons as varied in form as in color. I was not alone as I stopped to admire the birds for a party of tourists, from the middle west I should say, were taking the keenest interest in the spectacle. Their attention was perhaps chiefly centred in the pigeons, puffed and ruffed and fuffed. Looking at the aviary from the upper end and the quaint pigeon houses, and the dull blues and greens of the buildings, the green, blue and bronze of the peacock in the foreground, the soft pearly greys and blues and whites of the pigeons, I seemed

to see an Old World picture and breathe the calm and placid atmosphere of a bygone age. And still comes through the air the song of the birds.

Here they are, ensconced in a cosy corner among the greenhouses with gay flowers looking at them through the glass. How they sing, first one and then another, and then together, heads up, throats swelling, little bills moving in quick delight! On the right are canaries and on the left others of the great finch family, one I think (but I see through the glass "daisy" building). Greatly am I struck with the condition of the birds in both aviaries. It may be that they are no better looked after than at our Beacon Hill aviaries, but the impression left on the visitor is more pleasurable at Benvenuto. Perhaps it is due in part, if not wholly to the nature of its surroundings, more sheltered, more colorful, cozier.

Down in the village I looked across the frozen surface of Tod Inlet, boats and bathhouses checked by "wintry waters" in Arctic seas. The Partridge Hills rose darkly overhead. Even in summer there is a gloom as of northern fogs about this piece of water; in such a winter as this it is greatly increased by the contrast of snowy ice and sombre forested hillsides. No cheerful groups gather about the tables of the Anchorage, but muffled and mitted children make their voices ring through the wooded alleys. An axeman scatters great white chips as he strikes his double-bitted axe deeply into the sappy wood of a tall alder. A little after I hear the rushing crash as the tree breaks and falls.

this under the influence of the slightly warmer weather a constant falling of pebbles and small boulders goes on, much as at the Benvenuto gardens. Here the material is coarser and the sound is in consequence louder. Everywhere around the walls of the pit it is unsafe to come too close since stones of several inches diameter fall suddenly and with some force. The deposits thus unmasked give evidence of their origin in the excellent sections abounding everywhere. These show that the gravel was laid down by strong currents in comparatively shallow water. This is proved by the changing character of the beds, horizontal ones lying on inclined ones and fine sand upon coarse gravel. Their deposition occurred towards the close of the inter-glacial period when the land was again slowly rising and the ice advancing. In this way the gravels came to overlie the heavy Maywood clays that form the fertile soils of the lowlands.

After flanking the hill on whose north shoulder are the gravel pits, the road again enters a belt of clayey loam. Through this near its eastern border a stream from the north, rising below Bear Hill, has cut a somewhat winding valley, but as I crossed it its waters lay as a thick sheet of ice along the stony bed. It is one of several creeks draining the Saanich clay lands and uniting to form the estuary at the north end of Saanichton Bay on the Indian Reserve.

COOTS AFIELD

I was just descending the slope to the highway when a hospitable car overtook me and I



BENVENUTO IN FROSTY WEATHER

THE CROSSROAD

The crossroad rises slowly but steadily from the Inlet past the relics of forest, groves of fir, scattered maples, and the shrubs of dry slopes. The cold weather has effectively checked the precocity of December and the first days of January, but the slender branches of the dogwood are dotted with green groups of flower buds. The inflorescence is a closely packed button of small flowers, around which lie the great white bracts. At this season each button of buds is less than three-quarters of an inch in diameter and round about the edge the bracts are seen, very small and green and with little promise of the dazzling white leaves of spring. The whole is quite unprotected by the usual sheath-like wrapping.

South of Sluggert's the road runs across a tolerably level piece of land on the Maywood clay, the soil of the fertile farms. A substantial farmhouse is passed, and through a strip of open forest on the left a view is obtained of extended open fields with a herd of dairy cattle. Then comes the land of smaller holdings where the loganberry flourishes. Away to the right a scar on the flank of the ridge marks an old gravel pit, and shortly after the road approaches abruptly one in operation. The cut in the deposits of coarse gravel presents a cliff-like face. From

returned to the city comfortably and quickly. But not so quickly was our journey made that we missed a very unusual sight along the south shore of Elk Lake. Only a few weeks ago I wrote of the coots seen on New Year's Day away out on the face of the lake. Now, instead of being in the element for which nature on every side has fitted them they were gathered in hundreds on the dry land, and not only on the shore but spread far out on the adjacent fields. Something in their shape, walk and color suggested at first slight diminutive guinea-fowl. Freezing up of the lake has for the time deprived them of both bed and board and they are forced by necessity to betake themselves to the tender mercies of the frozen fields. The coot in colder regions, such as the prairies, is a migratory bird, but here where such wintry weather as we have been having of late is exceptional the birds stay on, as so many others of our migratory species do. The fact is interesting as showing that the migratory instinct is by no means so overwhelming and resistless as is sometimes supposed and that food, weather, etc., are not without influence in the autumnal decision. For their sake, to say nothing of our own, I hope this unreasonable, if not unseasonable, weather may be quickly over and the calm surface of the lake be once more ruffled by the presence of its native and habitual residents.

NATIONAL SIGHT-SAVING PROGRAMME IS BROADENED

Laws to Compel Treatment of Babies' Eyes, Ocular Tests for Pre-school Child and Conserving Workers' Vision is Three-fold Objective

By JULIA BLANSHARD

BECAUSE an ounce of prevention is worth more than a ton of cure when it comes to saving eyesight, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness already has made a New Year's resolution.

It is a three-fold one.

First, the society wants the remaining states that do not now have a law requiring a silver nitrate treatment of newborn babies' eyes to pass, and give one, as a means of eradicating "baby sort eyes," which often cause blindness.

Second, the organization plans an five nation-wide program, to educate the public as to the availability of eye tests for the "I wool" child, in order that corrective measures may be employed to "see what sight there is."

Third, the society will co-operate with the Federation of Labor in the "Y" of year to conserve the vision of "at risk" by insisting on goggles, goggles and other safety devices, occupations dangerous to sight, and eliminating poor lighting, which causes eye strain, the third great cause of blindness, ranking close to disease and accident.

CHILDREN'S EYES TESTED

Perhaps the work this society does testing little children's eyes is about the most fascinating. They now have perfected a little animal game, where, by use of the letter E, standing on three legs, lying on its back, pointing its paws this way or that, an efficient test can be made of the vision of a child as young as three years. If



There should be in this country class rooms, like the one pictured above, scientifically equipped for conserving the sight of young pupils with defective eyes, according to Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, right, "mother of sight-saving classes." Adjustable chairs and tables accommodate each child's range of vision, the best possible lighting is achieved, and as much of the teaching as possible is done orally.



deficient in sight, the child has a much better chance of having its sight salvaged when the deficiency is discovered at an early age.

By building up bodily health, by correcting astigmatism, and in other ways, sometimes this vision is improved.

One nurse, trained in testing the pre-school child's sight, spends her whole time demonstrating the necessity of such tests. During 1929, she hopes to have the co-operation of many clubs and schools in communities throughout the country.

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness has just completed a two-year survey of 583 of the largest industrial plants in the country, employing 500,000 workers, which reveals that during 1928 and 1927, at least 2,757 men and women were saved from serious injury or total blindness in both eyes and 4,654 from serious injury or total blindness in one eye because goggles were worn. This is based on the plausible assumption that every time a goggle lens was shattered, pierced or splattered by molten metal or corrosive chemical while in use, an eye would have been destroyed if no goggle had been worn.

One of the advanced branches of the society's work is that of conserving vision for the partially sighted child, instigated and inspired by Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, "mother of sight-saving classes."

Mrs. Hathaway, in 1921, assisted in the first course for the partially sighted teachers given at the Bayview Re-

has even been called to England for consultation on similar work there for partially sighted children.

"At least 5,000 sight saving classes are needed to provide for the visually handicapped school children in this country," Mrs. Hathaway estimated. "There are 325 such classes now and they have proved that many children accounted sullen, mentally subnormal, morose and even considered criminal actually displayed intelligence and pleasing dispositions when they were placed in classes arranged especially for defective vision."

SCIENTIFICALLY EQUIPPED

The equipment of these class rooms is scientific. Chairs move up and down and so do tables they use instead of desks, that each pupil's range of vision may be accommodated. They are placed at an angle in the room, that the best possible lighting, coming over the left shoulder, may be achieved. They are taught orally as much as possible, and write in large letters and figures to avoid all unnecessary eye strain. With small units, teachers can give each individual attention to further lessen strain.

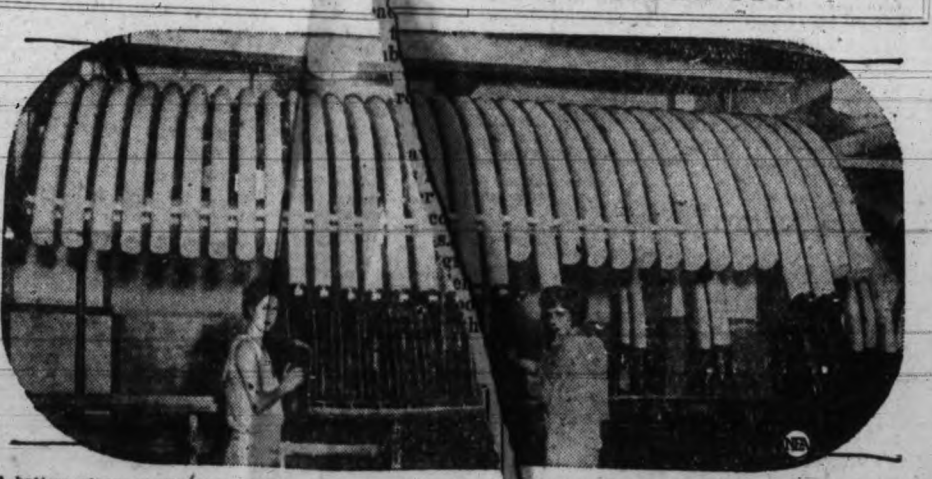
These classes function beyond just getting a child through school. Along with the technical perfection of these classes, Mrs. Hathaway and others in the work offer vocational guidance so that a near-sighted child, for instance, not avoid choosing work she could possibly do. One illustration of this was a artistic little thing, wanting to do miniatures, who was steered into poster designs, which she could do and which she enjoyed.

Not So Good Hostess—What do you think of the violinist? Novelist—He reminds me of Paderewski. Hostess—But Paderewski is not a violinist. Novelist—Neither is this gentleman.

A Puncty Tale Farmer—How did you get that black eye? Simple Youth—When I was milking, the cow kept bashing with her tail at I tied a brick on it.

7. Be loyal to your city.

NEW YORK BANKS MAY MOVE CASH BY AIR TUBES TO FOIL HOLDUPS



A battery of pneumatic tubes, similar to those proposed for the use of New York banks, in a big office building.

New York banks may find a way to thwart holdups of their bullion-carrying trucks and messengers by the use of a city-wide pneumatic tube system, similar to that used by the postoffice department for the delivery of mail to its various branches.

With pneumatic tubes running underground from the large banks in Wall Street to their distant branches, it is declared that there would be no more need of armed trucks with their accompanying police and guards for the transportation of money and securities.

The Federal Reserve Bank alone requires between fifty and seventy-five armored trucks to transport more than forty tons of currency daily to the local banks. This means the employment of hundreds of special drivers and guards.

The entire line is hidden underground, a tube were penetrated by a drill, because of the avoidance of traffic congestion in New York's busy downtown. While the containers in the tubes travel at a regular speed of thirty miles an hour, the average speed of a truck is between seven and a half and ten miles an hour.

That a pneumatic tube system for the banks of New York would be a particularly feasible and profitable scheme is shown by the fact that there are ninety banks and forty-five trust companies in the Wall Street area which keep up a constant flow of armored trucks and messengers with their branches uptown. Ten thousand postal messengers and guards are employed to handle the currency and securities in New York.

The New York postoffice department uses pneumatic tubes to transfer mail from the main postoffice to its branches in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, while the United States treasury also uses tubes to send bills of lading and other papers between the home house and the appraisers' warehouse.

It has also been pointed out that the use of mail or securities by pneumatic tube is much faster than by truck, because of the avoidance of traffic congestion in New York's busy downtown. While the containers in the tubes travel at a regular speed of thirty miles an hour, the average speed of a truck is between seven and a half and ten miles an hour.

Scratched Furniture Scratches on varnished furniture can be removed by going over them with a camel's hair brush, dipped in shellac varnish. Let stand until quite dry.

Frame Car Gilt frames should be kept spotless by using a sponge dipped in oil of turpentine and allowed to dry. Apply white of egg with a fine brush to dry specks and other spots and then rub with soft cloth.

Cleaning Furs Fur collars and cuffs should be cleaned each week, in the following manner: sponge with gasoline or cleaning fluid, hang outdoors and brush them quite dry with a hat brush.

In Minnesota there are said to be more than 10,000 glacier lakes.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Sparrow Hermit Lives Odd Life

Hermit-like in his seclusion from others of his kind, a house sparrow has made a home under the broad eaves of a Fairfield home for the last fifteen months, returning every night to a cozy perch, on top of conduit pipe for electric cable near where it enters the house.

On a very cold day in November, 1928, the sparrow was first noticed by the owners of the house, perched in the self-same place that he has occupied every night since that date. It was half an hour before dark when the bird first took up his abode, and believing that hunger might have driven him there, the owners of the house spread crumbs on the porch steps for his satisfaction.

Though the offering was ignored at the time, at daylight next morning the bird flew down from his perch, and made a dainty meal of the crumbs. A cold north wind blew hard all that day, and it was no surprise to see the sparrow back again at his perch when night again fell. And so, night by night the sparrow returned to his chosen home on top of the conduit pipe, all through the winter of 1928-29.

Winter passed, and spring, with its green leaves and warmer days came to gladden the land, but still the bird did not leave the place, but returned each night to perch as before. When other birds were busy nesting, and making quite a fuss over it, this sparrow stayed aloof, preferring to live his own life, and go his own ways.

By day he would chase insects across the garden paths, peck at seeds here and there, and indulge in all the happy hunting for food that is the normal life of a bird. He became a regular attendant at a special bath placed out in the garden for him, well away from the street, and from the house. There he could be seen splashing away to his heart's delight.

Spring wore around to summer, and now the broad eaves over his perch were often used in daytime to shield him from the glaring sun. But still he held to his domicile, and not even the fact that his perch was only a few feet over the main entrance to the house, in daily and constant use, served to shake his faith in his chosen abode.

Wonder was added to wonder when the bird awaited the second coming of the frost, in the cold days of autumn, but there he was each night, with only the tip of his tail projecting from above the conduit pipe, and his head turned in to where a warm stream of air flowed out of the house through an ever-open window right under his perch.

The second winter, that of 1929-30, came without any change in the sparrow's domestic arrangements, and not even the severe cold of the last few weeks has changed his plans. Each night, as promptly as if a clock were set to guide him, he flies up to the conduit pipe, about half an hour before sunset, and remains there until the sun has reappeared again in the west next day.

Once, last autumn, the house was painted, but even the smell of the fresh paint, and the sticky feel of his freshly painted perch failed to drive him away. The owners of the house are now wondering if they have given shelter to a hermit-bird, who builds no nest and has no feathered friends.

For that reason the coming of spring this year will be watched with fresh interest, for surely two seasons will not be allowed to pass by this strange bird in the same manner!

Already the bird has become as much a fixture about the house as the number plate on the porch, and if he were to leave now his going would create a real sense of loss; for though he never invites liberties, nor encourages too close an acquaintance, the sparrow attends regular at his meal time, and whistles for his bath in summer, if it is overdue.

PLAY TRAINS LATER

A busy man was using the telephone. "I want Bank double-two, double-two," he said.

"Two-two, two-two," repeated the exchange girl, reproachfully.

"All right," said the man patiently; "You get me the number and we'll play at trains later on."

THE AWFUL THREAT

"Ma, what does D—D stand for?" "Doctor of Divinity, my dear. Don't they teach you such things in school?" "Oh yes; but it doesn't sound right here."

"Read it out loud, my dear." "The witness said he heard the defendant say, 'I'll make you suffer for this. I'll be doctor of divinity if I don't.'"

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY'S LOG PARTY

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily, hopping through the storm with five little rabbits, had gone into a hollow log to keep them and himself snug and warm from the cold wind and drifting snow. There was Baby Buntie, the cute little orphan, and there was Jingle and Jangle and Buster and Custer.

While waiting in the dark, hollow log, for the storm to pass, so they could go home to their bungalow, Uncle Wiggily and the rabbit boys and girls heard a queer, whistling sound in the hollow log. And a voice had said:

"I am a friend of yours, Uncle Wiggily, and I am going to get the children something to eat, for I heard them say they were hungry." Which was quite true. But neither Baby Buntie, nor any of the others, could imagine who was whistling, nor what sort of a friend he would prove to be. At first the small girl bunnies had been a bit frightened in the dark, but the boy rabbits had laughed at them, and Uncle Wiggily was so jolly



"I am Mr. Chuck," was the answer.

that no one could ever be afraid when he was near.

Again the shrill whistle sounded in the hollow log and Buntie and the others saw a dark, hairy shape coming toward them. By this time their eyes were used to the dusky darkness and they could see quite well. Besides, some light came in from one of the open ends of the log and, with snow on the ground outside, though darkness was coming, still they could see much better than you might have thought, if you have ever looked inside a dark hollow log.

"So you are a friend of mine, are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily of the moving shape. "What is your name? Excuse me for asking, but I can't quite make you out."

"I am Mr. Chuck," was the answer.

"Oh, to be sure!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "The father of Waddie and Waddie Chuck the groundhog, or woodchuck boys. Well, well! I certainly am glad to meet you, even if it is inside this hollow log!"

"We are glad to see you, too," spoke Baby Buntie.

"And did you bring anything to eat?" asked Jingle, which, perhaps, was rather bold. But then, you must remember, she was hungry so I think we may forgive her, may we not? Yes? That's nice!

"Of course, I have something for you to eat!" exclaimed Mr. Chuck. "If you will come with me, to the other end of the log, you shall have some turnips, carrots and parsnips."

"Why, it's a regular party!" cried Buster.

"A jolly good party, I say!" added his brother.

"Oh, Uncle Wig!" cried Baby Buntie, "jumping up and down as far as she could in the hollow log. "Did you bring us here out of the storm so we could have this lovely party, with carrots and turnips? Did you?"

"Well, no, not exactly," answered the old rabbit gentleman. "In fact I didn't know we would meet Mr. Chuck when we hurried into this hollow log to get out of the storm and snow and cold wind. But I am very glad we did, for I think a log party will be just fine."

"Wonderful!" echoed Custer.

"And most delicious," went on Jingle, thinking perhaps Buster shouldn't have used slang. But then, of course, he was a boy.

"Come with me," invited Mr. Chuck, leading the way through the dark, hollow log. "My burrow house is just at the outer end. In fact, I use this log as a sort of tunnel to get into my house sometimes."

"And did you whistle for us?" asked Jangle.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh, help me! Help me!" Clowny cried. "I do not want this sort of ride. The big crow has me in his bill and I can not get out. Throw rocks at him and act real quick and pay him back for this mean trick. Come on, you friendly Tinymites. Say! Can't you hear me shout?"

"Why, sure we hear you," Scouty snapped. "But it just seems we all are trapped. How can we help, when we are stranded on this flower right now? Why don't you try and jiggle loose? But then, I suppose 'would be no use. The crow seems pretty strong and he would cling to you somehow."

The crow kept flying 'round and 'round. He'd rise, then dip down toward the ground. And then he grabbed poor Clowny in his claws and shouted, "Say! Don't try to play your tricks on me. I'm just as smart as I can be. I'll tell you, frankly, Clowny has no chance to get away."

"Well, we woodchucks whistle a great deal of the time," said Mr. Groundhog, which was one of his names. In England he would be called Mr. Marmot. "It is one of our ways of talking. I heard the noises you made in my log so I came up to see what it was all about."

"I thought you slept all winter," spoke Custer, who knew that many animals did this.

"Oh, so I do!" said Mr. Chuck. "But you see to-morrow will be Candlemas day, when winter is supposed to be half gone. We woodchucks or groundhogs, like the bear in some countries, are supposed to awaken and come from our burrows on Candlemas day to see if the sun shines. If it does we crawl back and sleep six weeks more. But if the day is cloudy we only sleep four weeks and spring comes that much sooner."

Uncle Wiggily told his children that, of course, this was only a jolly story, and didn't mean anything. But they liked to hear it and then they followed Mr. Chuck from the log into his burrow to get something to eat for the party. And what happened next you may read about on Monday. Then, if the can of tomatoes doesn't put red spots on the face of the clock to make believe it has the measles, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's shadow.

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THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

"Eeey, meeny miny mo," All the children in a row. Form a line and point your toes. Little belles and little beaux!

Play a merry roundelay— Nanette's six years old to-day. Cake and ice cream wait for all. So skip like fairies up the hall. —From Child Life.

"But my dear madam there's no use consulting me about your husband. I couldn't possibly handle his case."

"And why couldn't you, doctor?"

"Why, you must know from my sign that I'm not a physician. I'm a veterinary surgeon, a horse doctor."

"That's just why I came to you. My husband is a chronic kicker."

During the Sunday morning sermon a baby began to cry at the top of its voice and its mother carried it towards the door.

"Stop!" said the minister, "your baby is not disturbing me."

The mother turned toward the pulpit and addressed the preacher.

"Oh, he ain't, ain't he? Well, you're a disturbin' of him."

"Oh, gee! That crow just makes me boil," yelled Copy. "He just came to spoil the fun that we were having. We must do something real quick. I've thought and thought, but I am stuck. Sometimes my thinking brings no luck. Can't someone else suggest a plan that's bound to work out slick?"

"Why, sure," snapped Carry. "I have found a way that we can reach the ground. We'll slide right down this sunflower stalk and then hop on our bike. The crow is still right near the ground and I feel sure he can be found. We'll catch him and we'll give him something he will far from like."

"Come on, now, follow me. Don't fret. I'm sure that we can safely get down off this flower. At least my little plan is worth a try." Then, down he slid. The others, too, did just as they were told to do. It wasn't long until they found their little bike nearby.

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WHEN POWDER HORNS FORETOLD WEATHER

Pioneer hunters, in the day when powder horns were used, had a novel means of predicting the weather. If one could hang a powder horn on the tip of the moon, the weather would certainly be fine. If the crescent of the moon was so tipped up that a powder horn would not stay there, bad weather and gales would be the result. If the crescent was over on its back, exceptionally bad weather was at hand.

Of course, the pioneers did not try to jump over the moon to make these predictions, but gauged the shape of the moon with their "weather eyes."

Ducks, seagulls, and many other birds are almost barometers in themselves. Seagulls will leave the coastline in advance of a storm, and may be seen many miles inland before the first of the storm has appeared. Ducks leave the mouths of rivers, and fly inland to fresh water lakes and mountain streams, when hard weather is to come.

Even the barnyard fowls are supposed to be able to predict rain in advance, and it is said they cannot be coaxed out of their shelters if bad weather is at hand.

The barometer, used to-day for predicting weather, really weighs the air by an ingenious device of a vacuum box, suspended on springs. One often hears the saying: "The air feels heavy," and the barometer goes a step further and weighs to what degree a change has taken place.

With a different dial, the barometer may be used by mountain climbers to tell the height to which they have climbed, or by fliers to record the altitude at which they are flying.

BIRD SANCTUARIES

Forty-three bird sanctuaries have been reserved in Canada by the Department of the Interior under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, which is the Federal law for the protection of migratory birds.

A GOOD PROGRAMME

Here is a High School student's definition of the duties of a good citizen:

1. Follow the Golden Rule.
2. Be a good sportsman.
3. Respect your elders.
4. Keep healthy.
5. Be thrifty.
6. Help others.
7. Be loyal to your city.

NATURAL COLORS FOR YOUR SNAPS

The tinting of photographs by means of water color stamps is a hobby that is securing wider attention among many boys and girls. Not only does the coloring improve the photographs, but serves to develop an appreciation of the natural colors to be found on Nature's palette.

If you are a beginner at the hobby, it is well to start with a fairly large print of some outdoor scene. The print should be a light one, and daylight papers lend themselves most to the art; though excellent results may also be obtained with prints from artificial light on faster papers.

The colors come in stamp form, or may be secured in water color cups, as in an ordinary paint box. No matter what type of color is to be used, be sure that it is weak and pale in comparison to what you expect the finished result to be. Specially is this true of coloring by night, when quite deep tints will appear light under artificial light. An over-colored photograph is worse than one entirely without color at all.

Use the color in the form of a light wash, and try to avoid brush-stroke marks, or ridges left on the surface of the print. Begin with the top of the photograph first, and extend generally to what might be termed the background. This leaves the bottom portion of the picture and the principal objects to be done last, and more particularly, as their importance demands.

In painting an outdoor photograph you will have to call on your powers of observation to select the right shades of color. This is true of spring time, when several shades of green may show in your pictured garden or landscape. Too-blue skies, and too-green leaves are frequent failings of beginners in the hobby.

But, as in everything else, time and patience will work wonders, and if you adopt the plan of doing a little at a time, and that little well, success will be the result. There is no doubt about the effect of a nicely-colored photograph. Alongside an uncolored original it will seem to stand out by the comparison.

If you are new to the hobby, attempt your first photo coloring by daylight, and do not be afraid of using weak colors and a freely flowing brush. Start at the top, so that your fingers will not press against work freshly done. And keep the first attempt, for as time goes on, it will serve as a check of the progress you are making in the hobby.

SCIENTISTS SEEK FOG-PROOF LIGHT

A new light, that will pierce fog, is the subject of an intensive search by scientists to-day. Man was born with the ability to see in daylight, and acquired for himself the art of being able to see at night, by means of artificial light. But, so far no plan of general use has been devised whereby man may see through fog.

A partial success is already said to have been obtained through the use of neon light, and countless numbers of experiments are being carried on with that and other plans for getting around the difficulty.

Perhaps before many years have gone by mankind will be able to see as readily in foggy weather as at any other time, through the use of some new discovery as a result of the present researches.

When that day comes traffic in great cities will be speeded up, tragic accidents may be avoided, and flying will be possible day and night in all states of the weather.

THE BOOMERANG

It was a very small lie, in the beginning, but after it had traveled for a while, its owner would not recognize it! It was something one little boy said of another little boy, which was only half true. He told it to a third person, who only half-heard what had been said, and filled in with his imagination for what was left out. This was told to a fourth, fifth, and sixth set of ears, and eventually came back to the first little boy. "Gracious, I did not say that," he cried. But nobody believed him! Only the truth can travel alone.

"Dad, where's Atoms?" "You mean Athens, don't you?" "No, Dad, I mean Atoms, the place where things are blown to!"

Johnny—"Grandpa, will you please make a noise like a frog?" Grandpa—"Why, Johnny?" Johnny—"Cos Dad says we will come into a fortune when you croak."

Many Wonders In Museum of Time

Twenty-five centuries ago a great city was founded thirteen miles to the southeast of the present city of Naples, in Italy, almost under the shadow of Vesuvius. The city was Pompeii, from the excavation of which has come much of the present day knowledge of early Roman life.

Imagined a rich and powerful city, flourishing by trade, and skilled in art, as a magnet for countless hundreds of people on the shore of that far-off sea. Its people grew wealthy, and fostered painting and fine arts in all their forms. It became an acknowledged centre of learning of those days, and famed for the magnificence of its dwellings, temples and public buildings.

Then, in 79 A.D., some 679 years after it was founded, Pompeii was blotted out by scouring torrents of hot lava, and successive showers of ashes, from the great volcano of Vesuvius.

One can picture its peoples rushing to the shore, to escape in boats from the on-rushing terror of molten streams of fire; staggering and stumbling on through its streets, as the lava poured steadily about the outskirts of the great city; and finally abandoning all, to fly from the menace.

For seventeen centuries after its destruction, Pompeii remained lost to the world, to be discovered in 1755 A.D., but little noticed for many years later, owing to the strenuous times of that day.

It was in the middle part of the last century that Pompeii came again into its own. Then it was that learned men recognized in the slight portion of the ruins uncovered by design or accident, a value to the world that could not be over-estimated.

Feverishly the excavators set to work to unearth the buried city, and as they labored, down through years of excited digging that followed; they marvelled. For here was a city of surpassing beauty. Richly-glazed tiles and mosaics inlaid the floors of its dwelling, and public squares. Beautiful potterywares were unearthed, showing the high degree to which that art had been carried 2,500 years ago.

Its temples and palaces were a mass of color, from inlaid floors to sculptured and painted ornaments on the columns of the buildings. Bright colors adorned the walls of its homes; massive buildings reared to great heights in the solid ageless masonry of the day; and on every hand was evidence of a race of people who had brains, energy and ability.

Pompeii is remembered to-day chiefly for its great buildings, and its brilliant use of colors in artistic designs for decorative purposes. Some of the designs used in wallpapers, textiles, and tiling to-day were copied from the walls of Pompeian homes.

From the record of its ruined buildings and streets men have been able to reconstruct to some extent what must have been the lives of its people, and their customs. Perhaps more has been found at the ruined city of 600 B.C. than all the able historians of the Roman state have handed on in their writings. For walls and ceilings are surroundings that reflect the people who once inhabited them, and from this may be learned the manner of those people.

And thus, through the slow process of rediscovery, age learns about preceding ages, and many things held as "new" turn out to be relics of long, long ago. There are many such wonders in the museum of Time, and the key to the door of that museum may be found at the nearest public library. If you feel in the mood for a voyage of discovery, the library can take you around the world while seated at your own fireside.

ITS USE WAS OVER

Nancy burst into the drawing room with a gasp of excitement.

"Mother—" she began, but had to stop for breath.

"Why, Nancy, whatever is the matter?" asked her mother.

"Phil threw a bird's egg at Nurse, and hit her in the eye," gasped out the little girl.

"Whatever did he do that for?" exclaimed her mother.

"Because he did not want it," was the unexpected reply.

CRYING FOR THE MOON

Mother (hearing little daughter cry in the garden)—"What's the matter out there?"

Brother—"What shall I do, mamma? Sister has dug a hole in the ground and she wants me to take it into the house with her."

"Come, come!" said the mistress, "surely every girl knows the island the name of which suggests it is inhabited by the male sex?"

"The Scilly Isles," replied a little voice at the back.

Facing Death Under Two Fires In China

American and British Women and Children Caught With Sailors and Civilians
Between Shells of Warships and Yellow Men's Bullets

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART
Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

Bands of "Red" Soldiers Loose in Nanking—Loot—
"Mutilation and Worse"—An American's Home—
Flight to the River Over the City Wall.

Here Mrs. Hobart concludes her exciting story of the days when the Chinese Nationalist soldiers ("the Kuomintang" men) rose against the foreigners. It is a tale packed with drama; told so vividly that we can almost see and hear the characters. The scene is Mr. Hobart's home, topping a high hill within the walls of Nanking. Fifty-two Americans and British have sought safety there. The "Red" soldiers are killing and looting throughout the city. American sailors have been rushed from warships to Mr. Hobart's home as a protective measure. They have hidden their weapons to give Mr. Hobart a chance to try peaceful methods.

IT WAS 1 o'clock now and suddenly things got worse. The Chinese soldiers began coming to the door. One band scarcely left before another came. Their voices were angry. Consul Davis asked everyone except my husband to go upstairs. He and my husband spoke Chinese and would try to talk to the soldiers. They wanted the soldiers to think the two at the door were the only ones in the house. They told us to whisper. The precaution was unnecessary—we found afterwards that our servants that day were in two camps—the ones who were not Nationalists and who risked their lives for us, and the Kuomintang men who told the soldiers there were a lot of people in the house. However, they saw but those two men at the door—the Consul and my husband.

There we sat whispering, trying to keep the children from realizing what was happening. Once Spencer, one of the little boys, said: "I want to go to America. Why don't we go to America?"

Someone said: "We all want to go to America." Angrier and angrier grew the voices downstairs, and still the jangling telephone. What if the soldiers opened that door and came in! It seemed to me I could already hear the terrified yell of Spencer when they laid hands on him. All I could seem to think of was what should we do if they should mutilate the children. I remembered the terrible tales of the Boxer.

HATS AND ROBBERY

The telephone jangling and the angry voices downstairs, now and then the Consul's and my husband's voices—not angry; pleasant, agreeable and upstairs the stillness and the children whispering their questions, and their mother whispering back encouragingly. My own mind seemed full of but one idea—mutilation, torture, but still when Shanon, one of the girls, whispered, "Aunt Alice, I've lost my hat. How can I go away without my hat?" I managed to discuss the thing dear to women's hearts—a hat. "Never mind," I whispered back, "when we get to Shanghai I'll buy you the prettiest hat in town. What would you like?" I asked. "I think I'd like a round, black hat," she answered.

Well, we did not know just what was happening downstairs. I think the Consul's wife and I would have gone mad had we known. Those soldiers had shown our husbands that their rifles were loaded. They'd opened the breach to show them. Then they put their rifles against the two men's hearts and told them to hurry up with their money and jewelry.

They made them take off their coats. They searched their pockets. They spied my husband's wrist watch. "Take it

off," they said. The strap caught. The soldier stripping my husband brandished his bayonet over his wrist. "We can cut your hand off to help you. Hurry!" The soldier was angry and greedy. "That's all right," said my husband. That was when I heard my husband speak so pleasantly. "I'm not holding out on you. Just give me time. You can have it. I want you to have it." And the Consul going through the same indignities. His ring stuck. "All right! Cut your finger off."

PLAYING FOR TIME

The two men, my husband and the Consul, understanding Chinese psychology, were standing them off moment by moment, playing for time, hoping to get in touch with the Nationalist officials—not only negotiating for our lives but the lives of those 120 women and children in the city and the British party—hemmed in, maybe killed by now, we did not know.

The telephone jangling. A missionary, Mr. Magee, and the Vice-Consul, Mr. Paxton, who had been caught outside the city wall the night before at the mo-

of little stir preparation in the room. The men and the banners dipped down out of sight going down the hill towards the gate. "Button up your coats," said Mary to the children.

"Yes! They're coming up the walk now," said Mr. Sims from the window. There seemed to be a little pause. "The soldiers will go away now."

And then all at once it was as if something burst downstairs. There was a deafening hullabaloo. Everyone was talking at once. Someone said to me: "Can you understand what they are talking about?"

"No!" I answered, "but I think it's all right. It must be now that the officials are here. You know Chinese sound as if they're fighting when they're only just talking things over. Listen! There; it's all right. I can hear my husband saying 'hao la, hao la,' all right, all right."

FACING DEATH

But it wasn't all right. Mr. Sims reported from the window that the officials were running away, but not the soldiers, and then someone came running along the hall, saying: "We've got to have more money. All you've got. Quick!"

I knew now our last chance of satisfying them was gone. If they'd only shoot quickly and make it merciful. If they just would not mutilate us. There

making one last effort to get in touch with Mr. Magee outside the wall. The two other men were trying to hold the door—not to let the soldiers in. They got it open. They pushed my husband and the Vice-Consul back, the muzzles of their guns against their chests.

"SHOOT TO KILL!"

I heard Mr. Davis in the hall saying to the sailors, "Get ready your arms," and then my husband called out:

"We can't hold them. They're coming upstairs."

And the Consul, "Break out your arms!"

Again someone came running along the hall calling:

"Women and children in the bathroom."

The uproar was deafening downstairs. "Keep down," they shouted to us, "so they won't hit you."

Crawling as best we could, we got into the bathroom at the front of the house, where there was a cement floor.

"Keep your heads on the floor!"

The sailors dashed down the stairs, and the two soldiers who were pushing my husband and the Vice-Consul, seeing them, fled outside the door. From that safer point they began firing through the windows and the door.

"Shoot over their heads,"

guard face. I heard him say: "I can do no more. They are going to kill us all. Signal for help!"

In that minute I gave up hope. I have known Mr. Davis for many years, and I knew he was a conservative man, and his statements were well founded. I remember thinking clearly: "I don't seem to feel afraid to die, but I've got a tremendous regret at going." But mutilation and worse! That haunted me. My husband came running along the hall and looked in and actually smiled at me and said "Hello!" then went on out to the porch to help with the signalling. He was alive!

"Why don't the ships answer?" someone asked.

I didn't know why, but I thought we had definitely put ourselves out of communication.

"The rockets won't work," a sailor called out. "Get the flags." Then a rocket went up.

I heard the signalman outside say: "Pick off that dirty blighter down there. He'll get me." He was standing up in full view of the snipers, signalling with two huge flags.

"Why don't they answer?"

THE WELCOME SHELLS

I heard Mary, the Consul's wife, say: "Pray, Shanon. Pray God to save you," and little Shanon's muffled voice from the floor at my side where she lay: "I have, mother."

And her mother again: "Pray some more." Then someone shouting joyously: "They've got our SOS. They've answered. They're going to fire."

"No! Tell them to send a landing party." This was Consul Davis. "Perhaps we can get out and not have to use shells."

The firing outside was heavier now. The Consul's order was distinct: "Ask for shell fire."

"Why don't they fire? Why don't they fire?" It was a kind of refrain all around me. Would the soldiers get us first?

The heavens and the earth seemed split apart with a deafening crash right below us; almost in the room. And then the whole house seemed to go mad. Each according to his faith gave thanks. Some were shouting, "Thank God," and some were swearing.

Another deafening roar! The house trembled with the concussion. I did not care if the shells hit the house. I felt absolute joy and no fear whatsoever. To go like that, go out clean, blown into atoms by a shell after hours

of facing such horrible, unclean deaths! After hours when I was sure they'd murder our men and they'd be left behind to be mutilated in death! Oh, no! I did not care if our own shells blew us to bits. No! Let them blow us to bits altogether there in the house—my husband and I going together to a clean death! Oh, God! The shells! Let them come! More of them! More of them! Let them blow us to bits! The shells! I was mad with relief from the thought of that clean death.

PANDEMONIUM

But we were not done yet. Into the pandemonium someone shouted: "To the back of the house! Keep down! Look out for the snipers!"

Half crawling, half running, we got to the back of the house.

Somehow I got separated from Mary and the children and found myself crawling across the bedroom floor, the room where I had sat to hear about my husband's death in the morning.

Such pandemonium! The floor was strewn with bandoliers and cartridges, and the sailors and civilians were loading as fast as they could. I saw my husband working with his rifle, which would not fire.

I kept on crawling over the bandoliers and the cartridges. I saw the sailors at the window smashing the glass and the window frames with their bayonets, and joyfully, steadily, taking aim at the snipers below. They were almost crying with joy after the hours when they were allowed to do nothing to protect us. I never heard such swearing, but it was good swearing. I'd declare before heaven it was good swearing.

"You blankety blank blank! You yellow dog—kill! Kill! Kill!" women and children! Take that and that!

IN THE CLOSET

I was crawling towards a solid wall. I'd almost reached it. "Look out," someone was speaking to me in the midst of the din quite calmly. "Don't get near that wall. The chimney might fall." And the shells now at regular intervals; they burst behind us in the valley. Clean, clean, at last a clean death. I could not get rid of the thought that I was going to die. The house seemed circled around by the ear-splitting noise. I crawled back over the wall and into the hall. I heard someone call: "Watch the stairs there. Don't let 'em get up the stairs." I found Mary and the children

in a closet at the head of the stairs, Mr. Sims and Mr. Green holding the children, promising Mary they'd take care of them.

"Now, we've got to get away," cried someone, and someone else: "No! Not yet! Pick off a few more of those snipers first!"

I was, sliding down in the closet on the floor on something hard. I discovered it was a coat hanger. And the clothes hanging on the pole dangled in our faces. But the shells! The shells! They were coming over!

"Ready now, to make a dash!"—we got out in the hall once more. "No, wait."

One of the sailors was steadily taking aim through the back window. "There! I got that fellow from that little house down there," I heard him say.

Now a clipped military voice: a British officer had now taken command. "Men with guns first! . . . Yes! That's enough. Now the women and children! The rest follow quickly."

ACROSS THE LAWN

Behind the sailors we ran down the stairs, the men carrying the children. Single file we straggled across the living-room. I remembered I noticed a cup with a spoon in it—one of the Japanese cups which had been given me as a wedding present—standing on the little table in the hall at the top of the stairs, and as we passed through the living-room I must have looked into the dining-room, for I now remember the tables pushed back against the wall and chairs every way, but the daffodils standing up in the black pots.

Then we were out on the veranda, out in the open hurrying—expecting bullets every minute, not realizing that already almost every soldier had disappeared. Across the lawn to the south we ran, and through the barbed-wire fence, and down the bluff, and along the wall.

"Watch the bluff," came the order, and the sailors ran along it, taking up positions with their rifles.

"Get off the skyline! Down, down flat! They'll get you."

And the shells! Steadily now coming over. They were like booming clarions of encouragement.

When I got to the wall some were already over.

"Here," someone called, "we will tie you into this rope." Rope?—Sheets, blankets, curtains knotted together.

"Won't it cut me in two?" I asked.

"Can't say," whoever it was tying me in, answered.

OVER THE WALL

I said no more. There was no time to discuss ways and means. So I let them help me up to the top of the parapet. I swung my feet over, dropping, as it seemed to me, into space, for the base of the wall looked very far away. I feared the rope drawing tight and I feared it breaking, but I held on to my knot and watched the vines and the little trees growing out of the wall slip slowly past me and the marshy plain nearer.

I felt solid ground under my feet and I heard them above calling. "Hurry up, down there," and, with fumbling fingers I helped untie the knot. They were working three ropes now, and the men were sliding down hand over hand. I saw my husband, off at one side a little, watching that snipers below did not shoot us while we dangled there in the air. I saw little Shanon holding bravely on to her knot start down, and I heard Spencer's terrified yell when they put him over. Then he, too, when he saw they had hold of the rope from above, made no more protest.

Mary and I tried futilely to build up a little protection in front of the children with old bricks which lay at the foot of the wall. Someone would call: "Watch that causeway there," or "There's a soldier behind you."

BROKEN SHEETS

We could not see any landing party and there was that great stretch of marsh land between us and the river. There was no ducking now. One was as safe standing as stooping, as there was no protection anywhere. Some already had started to straggle off south towards the first causeway. "Keep together," came the order. "Anyone hurt, we'll want you all," and someone was telling Mary and me to start on. The men with the children had already started. But now Mary and I rebelled. Our husbands had been in the thick of it all the day, and they were still on the city wall above. "Not till they get down," we said.

"Come on! Come on!" we shouted. Mr. Davis was down, and I saw my husband run along the top, throw his hat over and start down. As it came hurtling through the air it was like a triumphant shout to me.

(Concluded on Page 5)



I kept on crawling over the bandoliers and the cartridges. I saw the sailors at the windows smashing the glass and window frames with their bayonets, and joyfully, steadily, taking aim at the snipers below.



I swung my feet over, dropping, as it seemed to me, into space, for the base of the wall looked very far away.

was a little safe in the room, and I kept asking someone to find out the combination. I knew there was no money in it, but they would think there was and maybe think we did not want to open it. Maybe they'd kill us because we did not know how.

Then we began throwing away our jewelry, watches, wedding rings. Little Spencer pulled a large watch from his pocket—a plaything—crying: "I don't want them to have my watch. Please don't let them have my watch."

The shouts were growing louder and louder downstairs. The men—three of them now, the Consul, the Vice-Consul, who had come up with the officials, and my husband—were down there. The Consul was

called Consul Davis to the sailors.

"They're coming up from the valley. They're surrounding the house," answered a signalman.

"Shoot to kill!" came the Consul's order.

THE CALL FOR HELP

The window was wide open in the bathroom where the men had been signalling, and it almost seemed as if we were out of doors, we seemed so unprotected. I heard the click of rifles in the hall—bullets hit the windows, the doors.

"They're coming up from the valley. We can't stand them off long," I heard the Consul speaking as he came along the hall. I caught a glimpse of his hag-



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life



BLOUSES LEND GAY AND COLORFUL TOUCHES TO SEVERE ENSEMBLES

Incrustation Work and Perfect Fit Are Most Important, Says Jean Patou

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, Feb. 1.—I have long noted that women do not appreciate the important part the blouse plays in their dress. Neither do they seem to realize how much grace and softness it confers upon the whole ensemble. Yet the blouse is by far the most feminine of all garments and if women only realized this they would see that the blouse occupied its proper place in their wardrobe.

Variety is one of the chief assets in the domain of the blouse, as in everything that depends on lingerie work for its decorative effects. Present styles, however, condone the slightest hint of exaggeration in any part of the toilet, so the lingerie touch must necessarily be subtle.

BLOUSE FILLS GAY ROLE

The use of elaborate lingerie work is confined to vests and collar and cuffs as a complement to a tailored, simple morning dress. A blouse, on the other hand, is called upon to bring a note of gaiety to a severe tailored suit, a touch of color to a dark afternoon ensemble and sometimes even a glittering touch to a dressy, formal afternoon ensemble.

I do not care for exaggerated frivolity in blouses. Fine lingerie work should be confined to accessories, but the mere hint of it is sufficient



Blouses lend grace to smart ensembles, says Jean Patou, who has designed those shown here. Left to right: A chic afternoon blouse is of cream crepe satin with a clever work of incrustation. A white crepe de Chine blouse, the smart complement to a black and white tweed suit, shows touches of lingerie work in the collar in the form of three hemstitched blouses. A tunic blouse of pale blue satin, to which a row of buttons and two patch pockets have been added, is to accompany an afternoon ensemble.

ent in a blouse. Incrustation work and perfect fit are the ideal combination in a good-looking blouse.

The lame blouse, entirely set aside for very formal afternoon suits or ensembles, is used in such cases to form a striking contrast with the dark fabric invariably used for such clothes. A lame blouse would be absolutely out of place if worn with an informal woolen fabric costume, but combined, as it usually is, with satin or velvet in any very sombre color, it is essentially smart.

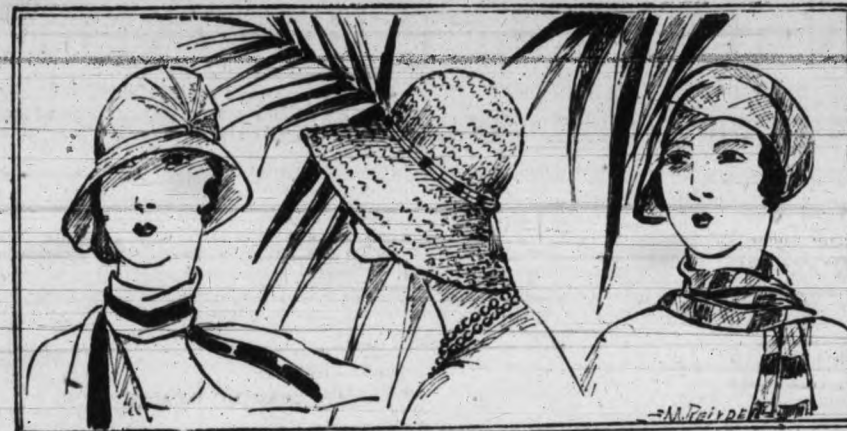
SATIN MAKES DRESSY BLOUSE

This is also true of the dressy blouse of shiny satin. Worn with tweeds it would look quite wrong. On the other hand, crepe de Chine, fine wool jersey and any other informal material blend admirably with sports clothes.

There are now two very distinct ways of wearing a blouse. With a morning ensemble or suit, it is fashion's latest dictate to wear it tucked into the skirt. There is, however, a decided air of informality in this style and one that cannot be allowed in an afternoon ensemble. That is why all afternoon blouses are shown over the skirt and invariably long as that. In some models, they form a snugly-fitting tunic, buttoning all the way down.

BRIMMED STRAW HATS TO TOP THE NEW SPRING MODE

Intricately Modeled Millinery For Dixie Resort Wear Is Harbinger of Next Season



Heading Palm Beach chic are (left to right): A tucked bakon hat, in spring green, has its wider right brim scalloped and its crown trimmed with a "dressmaker" touch in the form of a fan-like spray of tucks. For wear with one-piece white frocks, a wide-brimmed hat is of rough weave straw, in light rust tone, banded with three shades of green soutache braid. The fabric beret and scarf set are in a spring-weight shetland jersey in rose and grey.

By HENRI BENDEL

PALM BEACH hats have real importance because of the fact that the styles that crystallize in January are really the ones that march in the Easter parade as the outstanding fashions of spring.

There is an increased tendency toward brims, though many of the southern resort hats flare their brims back to make off-the-face models. But even these are apt to have some intricate modeling that gives them a new air and new feeling.

Straws are of utmost importance. Just as fabric hats have superseded felts for many winter occasions, straws of new and supple weaves will rival lightweight felts for spring.

STRAWS COMBINE WITH FELTS

There is a likelihood that many straws will compromise with felts by combining with them to create chic chapeaux of elaborate working. But the all-straw hat is the one the smart woman will watch.

Cellophane and many of the other

Italian novelty straws supplement the fine ballbuntis, bakous and panamas. Cloche hats there are in numbers, but they are cloches that are different. Made of pliable straw, they grow lovely and light and very feminine-looking.

Widening at sides, many brims extend well down the neck in the back. Often they are folds and pleats of material. Medium brims are better than exaggerated ones. There is a hint of tam-o'-shanter in some of the modified berets.

Trimnings there are in great numbers. Jeweled pins, fancy bandings, feather fancies, tiny bunches of crystal flowers, ribbons, wool flowers and other trifles add their color and decorative touch.

The fabric beret with scarf to match still persists, but in such charming new style as to be welcome. Such a set comes in a spring-weight shetland jersey in rose and grey. The beret has a flared back brim effect that swings like a beret over one ear. The scarf is an Ascot, though it may be worn over one shoulder.

For a dressy daytime frock there

is a tucked bakon in spring green. It has a scalloped mushroom brim, with the scallops in the longer side. Flaring up the crown is a fan of tiny tucks, running out from a centre over one eye. There are two little tucks running around the crown, banding it. This hat is an example of the "dressmaker" touch in millinery that will be so popular this spring.

BIG BRIMMED HATS PLACE IN MODE

For wear with one-piece frocks, of the sleeveless or short sleeve variety, the big brimmed hat of rough straw is very good. Basket straw is popular, either in off-white or one of the brilliant colors the south sponsors. The capucine shades are good, so are greens, and medium and light blues are gaining in popularity.

One of these is a rust-red basket straw, a soft rust color. It has a very wide brim that is scarcely shorter in the front than in the back. It is a novelty weave, with its seaming giving the effect of zig-zag striping. Its only ornament is a chic soutache banding of three shades of green, with a little tassel at the very back.

Milady Must See Herself as Others See Her in the New Feminine Mode

WOMEN NEED GREATER "STYLE SENSE," PARIS COUTURIER SAYS

By ROSETTE

Paris, Feb. 1.—While fully approving of the long skirt for evening wear, Madame Jenny's mid-season collection shows a very slight lengthening of the hemline so far as practical day clothes are concerned.

"The women who raise the most objections to long dresses," stated Madame Jenny, "are those who have completely misunderstood the ideas of we style creators."

"None of us ever meant women to wear ankle-length skirts to walk, shop or play golf. For such occupations the modern woman, obviously, demands freedom of movement."

"FREEDOM" ISN'T BANISHED

"Women, however, can still be untrammelled in their movements without being forced to wear the extremely short skirts they did. A few inches more to allow for knee covering will leave them just as much freedom of movement and look infinitely more distinguished."

According to Madame Jenny, the new fashions call for a much greater "style sense" in woman than ever before. Uniformity of dress, fortunately, is a thing of the past, but infinitely more discernment will be required in the future in order to be faultlessly dressed. Those who are lacking in this quality will always make mistakes, such as wearing a chiffon afternoon gown under a fur coat for a morning's shopping or again, a dress with an uneven hemline with a straight coat.

CORSETS WON'T RETURN

All these errors of taste were less noticeable with past styles, excepting that such women would invariably favor shorter and narrower skirts than used be.

As for the hue and cry raised regarding the return of the old-fashioned boned corset, this again is a misinterpretation, according to Madame Jenny. She has maintained all along, even in the days when most women discarded them, that not even the most athletic woman could afford to do without some sort of support if she wanted her clothes to set faultlessly. Her mannequins have therefore been compelled to wear properly fitted girdles, but these, however, have no relation whatever to the constricting, rigid corset of old.



A minute collar and bow of ermine fur lend a distinctive touch to this simple afternoon frock by Madame Jenny. It's of all-black figured velvet on chiffon.



A long, pointed wrap-over panel, bordered with black astrakhan, features this Jenny coat frock of black satin. Ermine borders the astrakhan tie and muff.



STORY OF THE ROBINS, EAST AND WEST

—By—
Robert Connell

"The Bird whom man loves best,
The pious bird with the scarlet breast."

THE QUESTION is so frequently asked, "Is the robin here a real robin?" and there is so much apparent confusion over names that a brief account of the "robins," east and west, may not unprofitably be given.

The name "robin" a modification of "Robert," was first given in the British Isles to a small bird of the family to which our gold-crested and ruby-crowned kinglets belong. It is about five and a half inches long with a wing spread of about nine inches. Its back from head to tail is of a dark olivaceous color and the under parts are white with the important exception of the breast, throat and cheeks, which are orange-red edged with blue-grey. It has a small sharp beak and a bright full eye. Both male and female are sufficiently like each other to require no separate description.

Everyone, I suppose, who has spent at least

girlhood and boyhood in the British Isles remembers what Wordsworth calls

"The bird that man loves best,
The pious bird with the scarlet breast."

He is thinking, of course, of the old ballad of "The Babes in the Wood," familiar in nurseries both in metrical form and in prose renderings. The two little children condemned to suffer from the murderous avarice of their uncle and deserted in the forest by their unwilling assassins "wander up and down."

Their pretty lips with blackberries
Were all besmeared and dried,
And when they saw the darkness night
They sat them down and cried.

No burial this pretty pair
From any man receives,
Till Robin Redbreast piously
Did cover them with leaves.

In the same poem of Wordsworth's from which I have quoted above he gives some of the little bird's names in other European countries:

"Art thou the Peter of Norway Boors?
Their Thomas in Finland,
And Russia far inland?"

In "The Redbreast," Wordsworth commemorates the bird's habit of having recourse to the vicinity of man when winter approaches:

"Driven in by autumn's sharpening air
From half-tipped woods and pastures bare,
Brisk Robin seeks a kinder home:
Not like a beggar is he come,
But enters as a looked-for guest,
Confiding in his ruddy breast,
As if it were a natural shield
Charged with a blazon on the field,
Due to that good and pious deed
Of which we in the ballad read."

He goes on to tell how this house-loving taste of the robin and the "soft voice he throws about"

"beguiled
The fever of a pale-faced child
Recalling now with dawning soft
Shed round her pillow from aloft
Sweet thoughts of sunset hovering nigh."

In a third poem he bids the bird sing once more to him in his sickness:

"Stay, little cheerful Robin, stay
And at my casement sing,
Though it should prove a farewell lay,
And this our parting spring."

Herrick, so different from the Sage of Westmoreland, makes the robin the attendant and chorister at his grave and the writer of his epitaph:

"Laid out for dead, let thy last kindness be
With leaves and moss-work for to cover me,
And while the wood-nymphs my cold corpse inter,
Sing thou my dirge, sweet-warbling chorister!
For epitaph, in foliage next write this:
Here, here the tomb of Robin Herrick lies."

These from the many references to the robin in English poetry serve to show the place the bird has long occupied in the affections of the people. It is not merely his song or his color, but rather his curiously companionable character leading him to attach himself to human beings that has won him this.

THE AMERICAN ROBIN

The first English settlers in the eastern part of this continent, feeling in themselves the pang of homesickness, looked about for objects reminiscent of home on which their affections might fasten themselves as at least symbolical of the

things left behind. You and I, who have come across the sea, have probably shared their feeling, though theirs must have been much acuter in that strange savage land. Plants like the home ones they did find occasionally among a multitude of different ones, and on one bird they bestowed the old affectionate title of "robin redbreast." The new bearer was bigger, bolder and noisier than the little bird of the hedgerows over the sea, but at least he was companionable too, loved to be about the house and the newly-planted garden, and when later the settlers learned to tap the maple's syrupy sap the new robin liked to be on hand.

As for his relationship to the European bird our American robin belongs to the thrushes, and the females and immature males show the speckled breast as well as the yellow beak that reminds one of the British blackbird as well as the thrush. He may thus be called a distant cousin of the British robin.

There are about half a dozen "thrushes" in the province, but only one of them calls for special notice here. Its yellow breast has a dark bar across it below the neck, there is a reddish streak behind the eye from the eyebrow, and reddish patches on the wings. As in the ordinary robin all the under parts are red. This bird is the "swamp robin" or "varied thrush." In summer it lives high up in the forested hills, but in the winter, like the little British redbreast, it too, comes down to the lowlands and is common about the gardens and habitations of man.

Attempts have been made on several occasions by both private individuals and societies to establish the British robin here, but without success. From its utility as an insectivorous bird as well as for its sentimental and literary associations it is to be hoped that some day it may be numbered among our birds, with the skylark of British meadows.

Natives From African Jungles Terrified By Civilization

TWO OF THEM ARE BROUGHT ON EXPEDITION TO NEW YORK AND THEY MAKE UNHAPPIEST OF MOVIE STARS

THE ADVENTURES of Mutia and Riano in brightest Manhattan have come to a temporary end.

Mutia and Riano, being primitive savages from the jungles of British East Africa, have managed to give a new twist to an old tradition. It had been their fate, as with their fathers of the Masai tribe, to steer explorers, writers, adventurers, hunters and such through "darkest Africa." Now the white man has reversed the picture and shows the distinguished aboriginal visitors through brightest America.

Riano's profession, if any, has been that of a gun totter to African expeditions. He is handy at bush beating, tom-tom thumping and similar jungle trades. Mutia is more important. Not only is he a chieftain of the Masai, but he can drink blood without a shiver, and is particularly distinguished because he is rich, according to the standards of the jungle, being a landholder and cattle raiser. And he collects much change through a capacity for rounding up his native brothers whenever the white man wants a safari gang.

BIG SHOT IN THE JUNGLE

In late years his reputation as an employment agent has gone up a few

pages. Mutia, if you please, is the first "casting director" the jungle has ever known. A casting director, as everyone who goes to movies should know, is a gent who employs extras and character players for the screen. And since Africa was added to odd locations used by Hollywood, Mutia has become the millionaire of his people by producing mob scenes, drum beaters, lion hunts, orgiastic dances and dusky ladies who could stir up a mean wiggle.

Wherefore it was inevitable that sooner or later he would have to appear personally in Hollywood. That moment came when W. S. Van Dyke, the director, having finished his jungle scenes in "Trader Horn," found it would be necessary to have a couple of his leading black figures on "home location."

Thus does it come about that for the first time in film history foreign "film discoveries" were picked out of the jungle.

But getting them into America was no easy matter. It is required that entrants at Ellis Island be able to speak at least one language, to read and to write. Mutia and Riano had no alphabet and knew only native symbols. Besides they were listed as "heathens" a week they were denied admission, while special courts sat in their case.



Sahib-Director W. S. Van Dyke here is shown with his jungle movie stars, Mutia Onroala, left, and Riano Tindamini, right.

Finally Van Dyke went to Washington and personally argued the matter with Secretary Davis, who allowed them to come into the country as "professional artists."

HMM! GUESS WE'LL SHOW 'EM!

A savage may be a savage out in British East Africa, but there's nothing like a quick dose of New York to make him as timid and cowed as a Greenwich Village cat. Mutia and Riano may have twisted lions' tails for the benefit of the visiting cameramen, but the sight of a subway train sent them grabbing for a lucky amulet.

Their first contact with anything approaching the familiar came when they observed a couple of women applying lipstick before a mirror in a Fifth Avenue shop. Believing that, even as their native women, they were preparing some beautiful form of disfigurement, the natives let out a lusty "Lubidy-oo-ump," or whatever it was, and all but stopped traffic.

"Well, I'll be—" began one of the Fifth Avenue ladies—and then changed her mind. The process of getting Riano and Mutia up Fifth Avenue at all was considerably more difficult than getting through the jungle under their leadership.

ATTRACTED BY COLORS

To begin with, every bright bauble and color stopped them cold. They wouldn't move on. And when the lights came on at night, they broke away from their guides and started running into the crowd. It took two or three initiations to convince them that the gods were not setting the world on fire.

Clothes and shoes were particularly obnoxious. Mutia, who has stood spear thrusts at his bare chest, wept like a child when his shoes became light and he could not take them off.

It was thought that black Harlem would make them feel at home. They were, to be sure, an object of curiosity to the negro dwellers, but they showed little signs of recognizing the blacks who make this section their world capital. And if it be true that jazz music came from the jungle, you'd never know it by observing Mutia and Riano. The stuffy atmosphere of the cabarets soon choked the children of the outdoors.

LOCKED IN THEIR ROOMS

They were hurried back to their hotel and locked in their rooms. But

soft beds were not for them. They were found sleeping on the hard floor.

How they will contrive to be happy and comfortable during the three months they are to be in Hollywood is still a problem to their wards. They have to be sure, found a child-like pleasure in acting and they love nothing better than watching themselves act upon the screen. To amuse them, Van Dyke has shown them their pictures over and over. Invariably they break into laughter and have a swell time.

But what they think of it all will probably never be known, since they have no way of expressing themselves to the whites.

The condor, huge South American vulture, is from forty-four to fifty-five inches in length and has a wing spread of eight and a half to ten and a half feet.

From twenty to thirty cubic inches of air are normally charged with each act of breathing. Nearly 400 cubic feet of air pass through the lungs of an adult each day.

The female alligator lays from thirty to 40 hard white eggs, about the size of those of a goose.

FACING DEATH UNDER TWO FIRES IN CHINA

(Continued From Page 6)

"Go on!" someone said to me. "He can come faster than you."

I joined the Indian file procession.

I looked back. They were just picking up my husband from the ground—his arms and legs hung limp. Well, I'd waited all day for it, and now at the end he was shot. These thoughts raced through my head as I turned back to him. I felt I did not care any longer about bullets. Then I heard him call out to me as cheery as ever: "It's only my ankle. It's broken."

"The sheets broke," said Mr. Jordon at my side.

THE DESERTED VILLAGE

Most of the others were ahead now, and the men could not manage to carry my husband and make any speed. They tried putting him on rifles. We got to the causeway across the moat, but it was not wide enough for them. "What's the matter with you back there?" Mr. Sims called back. "Do you think this is an afternoon tea party? Don't you know you are going to get shot?"

Then he saw what had happened and ran back, taking my husband on his back, stumbling across the causeway with him. Then someone else carried him. We were slowed down now and we all had the fear that some of us might be shot and more and more of our men would be needed to carry the wounded. The dead we'd have to leave behind. Still we walked on, unscathed. Not so many shells now and they sounded far to the rear.

The countryside seemed strangely deserted. We came to a little village, a row of huts and along the path at the side straggling soldiers. We were afraid of that village, of soldiers hidden among the buildings. On we hurried. We had to pass it. It had to be done.

TIN HELMETS

"Watch those soldiers," came the clipped military order from the British officer in command. The sailors aimed as they ran.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot,"

called someone. "They've not got any guns."

We came on towards the village. An old hag ran out waving her hands and talking wildly.

"What does she say, what does she say?" From Mr. Sims's back my husband replied, "She says the boat is down there at the landing, that they won't hurt us, but to stop firing the big guns." Now at last we understood. The soldiers had stopped firing on us. They were afraid of the big guns.

Ahead we saw the river and British and American sailors in tin helmets patrolling the banks, and a launch. The first of the

party were already aboard. Gently they lowered my husband to a seat. We pushed off towards the great looming hills of the Emerald and Noa.

THE HUNTED CROWD

It is for the dispassionate historian to explain why the Nationalist officials resented to the voice of the big guns and not to the voice of the American Consul pleading for our lives over the telephone, and why these same officials after the big guns stopped firing dallied over the release of the other foreigners within the walls of Nanking. I but wish to present the human document of that day's happenings, of the going and the foreigners, China's international neighbors, from Nanking.

I see their going in a series of pictures with the wall as a background. I shall never forget the women and children lowering each other down its sheer precipice, hurrying single file across the marshes; a hunted crowd looking this way and that for snipers.

It is a long time before I see any more foreigners leaving the city of Nanking. All the next day the officers on the warships look off towards the city gates beyond the suburb, but there is no sign of any white man. Then late in the afternoon, after the British and American officials threaten again to shell the city there come filing out of old historic Nanking, now dishonored among nations, the British Consular party with their dead and their wounded. Then a much larger party—Americans, a hundred and twenty missionaries, men, women and children. No, a hundred and nineteen. Dr. Williams is not with them. He lies in a newly-made grave in his own garden within the walls of Nanking, the city which for years he has served.

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A Farm Memory

I'd like to be down on the farm again.
Where I used to go as a boy—
And be in the spell of its charm again,
Care-free, with a heart full of joy!
How sweet are its memories that call to me,
And enter my heart like a dream!
And sweetest, I think, of them all, to me,
Are those of a little old stream.

A song's in my heart, as I tell of it—
I'm out of the World of Today,
And living again in the spell of it,
As there 'neath the willows I play.
I'm there with my cousins, who played with me—
With "devilment" bright in our eye,
And now, in the water they wade with me,
With overalls rolled to the thigh!

And soon we are wet to the chin of us,
Our shirt, and our tattered straw hat—
We're wet, every inch of the skin of us,
But what if we are? Answer that!
And I hear the willow trees, swishing there,
As, playful, they bow to the breeze,
And I in my fancy am fishing there
My elbows propped up on my knees—

My chin in my hands, while I dream again
That I am a pirate, and bold!
And bravely we sail down the stream again,
In search of the treasure of gold.

The end of the cruise, we are hearing now,
Not very much farther we'll roam.
But, hark! What's that I am hearing now?
The dinner bell, calling us home!



Necklines and collars of the new mode are closer to the throat. This overall effect was noted on a dress of brown crepe de Chine.

The total extent of air-absorbing surface presented by the air cells of the lungs is about 2,500 square feet.

WORLD'S LOFTIEST BRIDGE, FIFTH OF A MILE HIGH, TO BE READY SOON

Suspension Structure Will Span Great Gorge in Rockies by Means of Huge Cables—Will Be Wide Enough For Two Autos

DENVER — The world's highest bridge is nearing completion. A new thrill for tourists in the Rocky Mountains will be offered soon with the finishing of the suspension bridge over the Royal Gorge in Colorado.

The floor of this structure will hang 1,053 feet—approximately a fifth of a mile—above the bottom of the chasm. The cost has been nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Visitors to the Gorge who are now awed by a peep over the steep south side will be able to drive their cars to the center of the 880-foot span and gaze directly down a fifth of a mile on the narrow ribbon which is the Arkansas River. A still narrower ribbon beside it is the winding track of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

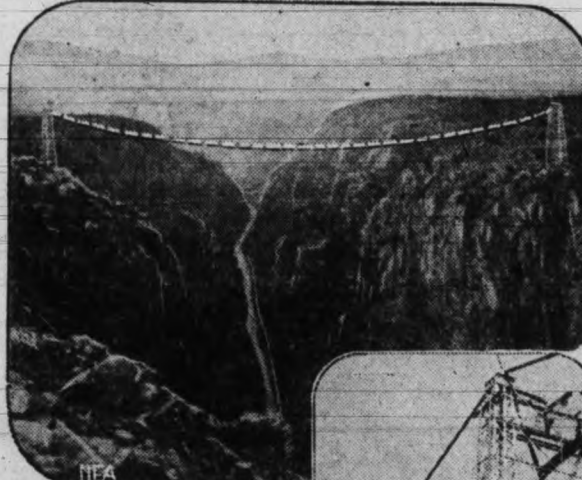
Including the approaches, the bridge is 1,200 feet, or a little less than a quarter of a mile long. At present, to drive from one to the other of the two points it connects is a seventeen-mile trip by a roundabout route.

HIGHEST IN THE WORLD

The highest in the world, it is more than twice the height of the previous record holders, the latest of which is the bridge at Twin Falls, Idaho, which crosses 500 feet above Snake River. The famous bridge of Point de la Caille in southern France is only 480 feet high.

The floor of the Royal Gorge Bridge will hang from two cables, each composed of 2,100 strands of steel wire. These cables will weigh 200 tons and an additional 1,000 tons of steel will be added to this weight by the floor construction, ties, girders, etc.

The roadway will be eighteen feet wide, ample for two autos to pass in the middle of the span.



The dotted line between the two steel towers shows the position of the Royal Gorge Bridge in the Rockies, highest bridge in the world. Below is a closeup of the south tower, showing the novel cage used to carry workmen to the center of the span as the cables were being completed.

BIG ENGINEERING TASK

The work was begun June 1 and the engineering task has been a monumental one. In hanging the wires that form the cables, it was necessary to have men in the center of the span to adjust the arc and tension of each added strand to those already hung. Getting the men out to the center—a perilous, swaying perch a fifth of a mile above the ground—was accomplished by a specially constructed cage.

It may not be generally known that Christmas has not always been observed on the twenty-fifth of December. There was no celebration of the Nativity until nearly 100 years after the death of Jesus. Since then it has been observed on the first and sixth on January, the 26th of March, the 29th of September, the 19th of April and the 20th of May.

Sago, a dry granulated starch, is obtained from the trunks of several species of a genus of palms. There are large forests in Borneo and Sumatra where the finest sago is produced. Each stem yields from 100 to 800 pounds.

An almanac one-quarter of an inch by one-half an inch in dimensions is owned by an opera singer of Elberfeld, Germany.

Photograph records of the voices of famous French singers, actors, statesmen, and other public people are stored away in a museum in Paris. The collection was begun eighteen years ago.

At Des Moines, Ia., an ordinance rules that all fathers undertaking the role of Santa Claus on Christmas, must wear asbestos whiskers to avoid danger of fire.

The aurora borealis is now believed to be the result of a discharge of electricity through the very thin atmosphere existing in a region from fifty to 100 miles above the earth.

Poultry farming is increasing so rapidly in Norway that that country is now exporting thousands of eggs annually.

In India and southern China, about seventy-five per cent of the population suffer from hookworm.

In the United States the honey crop amounts to more than \$5,000,000 pounds annually.

The hide of one whale has provided 300 pairs of boots, twenty-five pairs of shoes, much heavy belting and many gross of shoestrings.

Photographers' "hypos" injected into the veins is an antidote for arsenic poisoning, according to British physicians.

America's first oil well is said to have been discovered on a small mountain farm in Wayne County, Kentucky, in 1829.

the wheels of which rode the mass of loosely strung wires. Such a cage was used here for the first time.

Towers 150 feet high stand at each end of the structure. From these the cables are hung.

This is the second recent big engineering feat in spanning the deep chasms of the Rockies. Earlier this year, the Grand Canyon was crossed by a narrow suspension bridge connecting with the trails on both sides that lead upward to the rims. The canyon itself is about twenty miles wide across the top and obviously it was impossible to bridge it from rim to rim. But the Colorado River flows in a narrow gorge at the bottom and it was this gorge that was spanned by a narrow bridge.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The dumbest person is the one who can't hide his own ignorance.

Jacket Frocks
For finishing winter and beginning spring, the jacket frock of fine tweed, in light or bright tone, is excellent. Most of such frocks are long-sleeved, and the jackets short.

New Purse
A new black antelope purse in handsome antelope has a hammered silver frame and bracelet, with the finest of monograms worked into the frame.

Reason for Joy
"Do not keep staring at that lady. She is my wife."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. -
Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as Created by Clare Briggs

The title card features a man in a tuxedo and a woman in a dress. The woman is speaking to the man.

I WISH YOU'D TELL ME WHAT NIGHTS YOU INTEND TO BE HOME SO WE CAN HAVE SOME FRIENDS IN. WE ALMOST NEVER ENTERTAIN

WHY, SURE, VI, WE CAN HAVE SOMEBODY IN----- SOME TIME

A woman in a dress is talking to a man in a tuxedo who is sitting in a chair.

YES, THAT'S THE TROUBLE YOU'RE ALWAYS INVITING PEOPLE TO COME AROUND SOME TIME. DON'T YOU KNOW NOBODY LIKES AN INDEFINITE INVITATION?

A woman in a dress is talking to a man in a tuxedo who is standing and holding a newspaper.

WELL, IF THERE'S NOTHING DOING, I'M GOING TO BED. I'M TIRED


A woman in a dress is talking to a man in a tuxedo who is standing and holding a newspaper.

BY GEORGE, I SHOULDN'T WONDER IF VI WAS RIGHT ABOUT MY WAY OF INVITING PEOPLE. OH, WELL-----

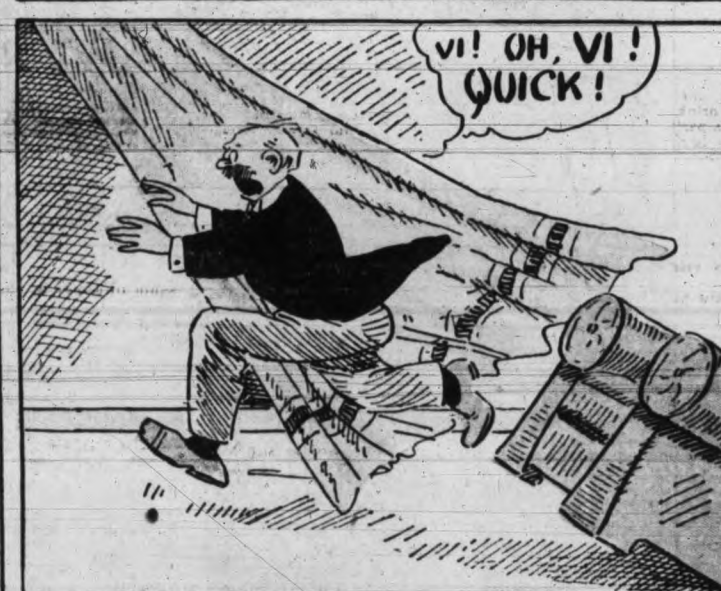
PINK PINK

A man in a tuxedo is sitting on the floor, looking down at a small object.

CAME THE DREAM

A man in a tuxedo is sitting in a chair, looking thoughtful.


VI! OH, VI! QUICK!

A man in a tuxedo is running through a doorway, looking back over his shoulder.

VI, THE FRONT PORCH IS FULL OF PEOPLE, A MOB OF THEM

A man in a tuxedo is standing on a porch, looking out.

HELLO, JOE, OLD BOY! YOU'RE ALWAYS ASKING US TO DROP IN SOME TIME. ISN'T IT FUNNY WE ALL HIT BY CHANCE ON THE SAME EVENING!

A group of people in formal attire are standing together, talking to a man in a tuxedo.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS HOUSE FOR THAT MOB TO EAT? AND THAT THERE ARE STILL MORE COMING UP THE WALK?

A woman in a dress is talking to a man in a tuxedo who is standing near a table.

HERE'S WHERE I BEAT IT OUT THE BACK DOOR

A man in a tuxedo is running out of a doorway, looking back over his shoulder.

JOE, ARE YOU ASLEEP IN THAT CHAIR AGAIN? AREN'T YOU EVER COMING TO BED?

A man in a tuxedo is sitting in a chair, looking tired.

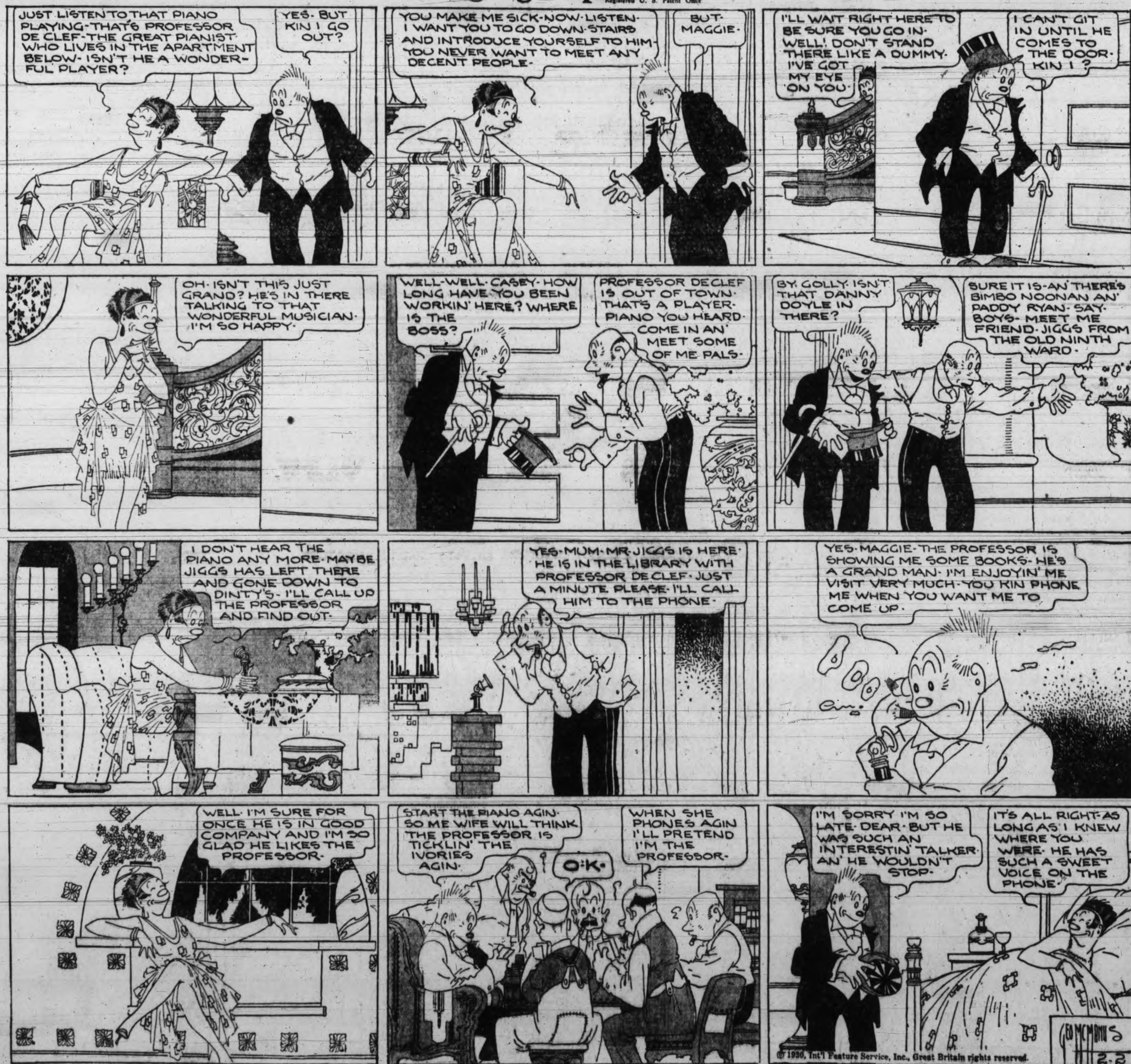
Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY **RUSS WESTOVER**
Registered U. S. Patent Office

VAN PAID \$60 FOR A ZAPOTEC RUG BUT NOW TWO MEXICANS ARE TRYING TO HOLD HIM UP FOR \$40. MORE FOR THE RUG

HELLO, OPERATOR. LET ME SPEAK TO MRS. VAN SWAGGER QUICK

EXCUSE ME, GENTLEMEN, WHILE I ANSWER THE PHONE

OK, SEÑORA WE WAIT FOR YOUR HUSBAND

HELLO, CLARA - DON'T BE FRIGHTENED - I SAW THOSE TWO MEXICANS GO IN THE HOTEL LOBBY. ETC

I'M SO SORRY TO HEAR THAT, MRS. RANDALL. I'LL RUSH RIGHT OVER - MAYBE I CAN HELP

THE THOUGHT OF THOSE TERRIBLE LOOKING BIMBOES UP THERE ALONE WITH CLARA IS DRIVING ME MAD - SOMETHING MUST BE DONE RIGHT AWAY

I'M SORRY, BUT I MUST ASK YOU TO LEAVE. I HAVE TO GO OUT

WE WILL WAIT OUTSIDE FOR YOUR HUSBAND, SEÑORA

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RUSS WESTOVER CONTINUED

Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING TILLIE TONIGHT, MAC? IT'S A CHARITY BALL, MRS. JONES. LET'S GO, MAC. WE'RE LATE NOW

YOU'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO DANCE EVERY DANCE WITH ME AS I DON'T THINK I'LL KNOW ANY OF THE FELLOWS THERE

BUT YOU WOULDN'T LIKE ME IF I WEREN'T SO POPULAR WITH OTHER FELLOWS

WELL, I'M GLAD THAT'S SETTLED, MAC

PARDON

I HATE THESE DANCES WHERE THEY CUT IN ON YOU

YOU'VE DANCED LONG ENOUGH WITH HER, BROTHER

WHAT I DON'T LIKE, IS THAT OTHER GUYS ARE SO POPULAR WITH YOU

RELEASE THE YOUNG LADY. I WISH TO DANCE WITH HER

SHE'S DANCED WITH ABOUT A DOZEN DIFFERENT GUYS - I WISH I'D NEVER COME TO THIS CHARITY BALL

THIS IS THE LAST DANCE AND I WANT TO HAVE IT WITH YOU

AFTER ALL, MAC - YOU KNOW IT'S A CHARITY BALL

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RUSS WESTOVER

WHO GAVE YOU THE **BLACK EYE?**

BIG FIST RILEY!
BUT HE COULDN'A DONE IT ONEY HE FOUND A **FOUR LEAF CLOVER!**

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

